cord of Eur erter Century.



noe Sa



LOS ANCELES

ORE SHIPS SUNK, AMERICANS ARE ENDANGERE Vires Cut in Mexico-Three More Americans Slain by Bandits

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

ORE GAINS AT VERDUN

rmans Take Avocourt Forest.

Flanking Fire is d in upon French

are Expelled from Trenches Captured in the Argonne.

's Warehouse and Train m up by Artillery at St. Mihiel.

OBSTERS REACH HIGHEST PRICE.

the Poor Man.

(BY A. P. MIRIT WIRE.)

BOSTON, March 24.—Lobsters reached the highest price
ever known in New England
today when they were quoted in
the local market at 75 cents a
pound. Boisterous weather, an
unusually late spring and small
imports from the Canadian
provinces are given as the canadian

ands Hill No. 304, but this already

MROSS-CHANNEL BOAT REPORTED TORPEDOED

Thirty United States Citizens were on

curred-Exact Cause of Mi shap is Uncertain, Due to Conflicting Reports-Domin ion Line and the Danes Each Lose a Vessel

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

ondon, March 25.—The cross-channel steamer Sussex, which was damaged by an explosion in English Channel last evening tile on a trip from Folkestone to beppe, but after the outbreak of hostilities her run was changed from Folkestone to Dieppe. he English Channel last evening hos while on a trip from Polkestone to Fol OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

The Brighton Railroad tonight issued the following account of the accident to the Sussex:

"The Sussex, sailing under a French nag in the Folkstone-Dieppe service, met with a mishap somewhere off Dieppe on her passage today. There were 345 passengers aboard, and a crew of about fifty, but it is impossible at present to give further particulars, nor is the passenger list available. At 8.28 o'clock this evening the vessel still was affoat in charge of a tug. It is assumed therefore that all the passengers were saved." port, the name of which is not dis-closed, says a dispatch to the Cen-tral News from Folkestone.

At both the American Embassy and the Consulate-General, there were ramors that the Sussex had been orpedoed, but neither had received any details.

The Sussex left Folkstone at 1:20 constituted most, if not all, those about the steamer.

DANIEL LOSE A SHIP.

(BY ATLANTIC CAREA AND A. P.)

ENDON, March 24, 4:25 p.m.—Another Danish steamship has been sut a number of vessels in the vicinity hurried to her assistance, while there rushed under full steam from hippe Harbor.

The Sussex is owned by the French The Sussex is owned by the French tate Railroads, but is managed by

ports were discussed at today's Cab-inet meeting, and resulted in the prep-aration of a formal statement on the subject by Secretary Lansing, which probably will be made public tomor-

The question of calling the National ward for border duty to release egulars for service in Mexico was iscussed by the Cabinet, but it was

Evidences of Activity of Powerful Influences to Stir up

Trouble in Mexico Incense Wilson and Attempt will be Made to Put an End to Alarmist Reports from Border in

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STONE'S ACCUSATION Senator Stone charged Republican

Senators with playing politics and seeking only to embarrass the ad-

DOOT OF SNOW IN SALT LAKE

Heavy Rain,

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) March 24.—The season's heav-iest snowfall and the record mowfall for the month of March in Salt Lake began last night and continued today, folnight and continued today, fol-lowing a heavy rain. The storm ended late today, after more than a foot of snow had fallen. Street traffic was retarded early in the day. It is believed no

U PHOLDS RIGHT OF INTERVENTION

PRECEDENT WAS ESTABLISHED IN PANAMA CASE.

Prof. Charles Chency Hyde Point Out in Lecture on International Law that National Interest and Safety Dictated Our Action Against Colombia.

(BY DERCY WIRE EXCELSIVE DISPATCE.)
CHICAGO EUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 24.—Precedent for inervention on the part of the Unite

NAVAL OFFICER COMMITS SUICIDE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) March 24.—

Gleut. Ormond Cleveland Pailthrop, senior engineer officer of the cruiser Saratogn, now undergoing repairs at the Puget Sound navy yard, shot himself through the heart in his room on the ship this morning and died instantly. A few minutes before the shot was fired Pailthrop had been chatting cheerfully with fellow-officers and giving instructions to his men for their day's work. The body will be shipped to Petoskey, Mich., where Pailthrop's parents and brothers reside. He was unmarried.

Lieut. Pailthrop was born in Michigan on November 29, 1837, and was appointed to the Naval Academy from Michigan in 1966.

Investigation showed that Lieut. Pailthrop's wound was self-inflicted. No cause for suicide is known. He returned to the Puget Sound yard February 8 from the Asiatic Station. TO FORCE INTERVENTION. Washington, March 24.—What decided there was no prospect of such activity of powerful influences of force intervention in Mexico brough the spreading of alarmist re-

February 8 from the Asiatic station
LIVED IN PETOSKEY.

187 A P. DAY WIEL.

PETOSKEY (Mich.) March 24.—
Lieut. Ormond Palithrop, who was
found dead in his room on the cruises
Saratoga, was a resident of Petoskey
He was a graduate from the High
School of this city. Judge C. J. Palithrop, a Petoskey attorney, is his father.

arranza troops go over to Villa, owever, the question of calling out to guard will be considered. TOWNE ASPIRES

Senstor Lewis, Democrat, declared in a resolution introduced today that American authorities had knowledge of supplies and money being furnished to Villa from foreign countries and from the United States. His resolution proposed to brand Americans who give such aid as "guilty of actual treason."

PERSHING EXPEDITION SOUTH OF NAMIQUIPA.

Indications Multiply that Pancho Villa will Soon be Captured.

Guard is Strengthened at El Paso-More Troops Cross the Border in Pursuit of a B and of Outlance-Town on the Route of the United States Force Set on Fire. Funston's Latest Dispatches.

L PASO (Tex.) March 24 American troops are already south of Namiquipa, according to a Mormon colonist from Colonia Dublan, who arrived here tonight. He said one detachment of Gen. Pershing's forces had reached Madera, eighty-five miles south of Casas Grandes, on the Mexican Northwestern Railroad and about forty miles southwest of Namiquipa. Gen. Bell said that this information was probably correct, but that he had no official news of it.

According to the colonist, Gen. Pershing has been using the Northwestern road south of Casas Grandes since Sunday. This report has been prevalent here and in Washington for some days, but both Gen. Bell and Gen. Funston have refused to confirm it.

United States Senator Fall of New Mexico arrived in El Paso today on a trip of immection he is making to ascertain conditions on the border at first hand.

EL PASO (Tex.) March 24.—Two companies of the Seventh Infantry were ordered to report to police headquarters tonight. All information as to the reason for the order was refused by police and

can wires had been cut between Casas Grandes and for that reason Gen. Gavira at Juarez was ation regarding the reported fight

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 24.- | saying Gen. Pershing's report to Gen. Funston that two columns of his expeditionary force were in the vicinity of Namiquipa, 120 miles southeast of Casas Grandes, and repeated reports from Mexican sources that Villa with officers with the comment of the columns of the report the feated personal columns of the report the feated personal columns of the colum a comparatively small force had been forced to a stand at El Oso, near

THREE AMERICANS SLAIN BY BANDITS IN MEXICO.

TO O'GORMAN'S JOB. DOUGLAS (Ariz.) March 24.— After lear afternoon to man were killed near man hey want, they s Gibson's Line ranch on the New Mex-lcc-Mexico boundary, eight miles west of Columbus, N. M., between 4 and 5

Free

Day in Our

Disasters. (3) The Verdun Battle. (4) Congress. Camb Atrocities in Chicago. (6) Tidings from Shackel-

WASHINGTON. The allied powers CABINET HEARS OF MOVE

MEXICO. It is again reported on the corder that Villa has been located.

Dias and Zapata are reported to have oined their forces in Mexico.

A report is current in London that the Cermans are back of the disturbances and agitation against the United States in Mexico.

FOREIGN. One of Lieut. Shacideon's Antarctic ships has been damaged and his fate is a mystery.

THE GREAT WAR. The to Date: Renewed activity marines.

Port admin Services

Board the Sussex. Vessel was Towed into French Port After Disaster Oc-

Have Met Bandits.

the Departments.

Action of Herrera,

(ST A. P. NIGST WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, March 24.—Wit
lisquieting reports from Mexic
efficially denied from all source
administration officials settled down

again tonight to await we that Villa and his bandits had be captured or killed by Americans

aroused by reports that the Carra garrison at Chihuahua City had joi

the bandits had completely sul-sided. While Congress still heard tai-of rumors of impending border di-turbances the White House, State an War departments were satisfied the nothing had arisen beyond the borde to justify additional military preca-

"Conditions are reported quiet a Piedras Negras, but there is no wire communications between there and

Becretary Lansing said today he be-lieved stories of disorders originated in the minds of "interested persons who desire intervention."

Recruiting of the militia to full

war strength, as ordered yesterday proceeded today with satisfactory re-sults, officers said.

GUNS ARE BOUGHT

for field service.

Many Conflicting Stories

Britons Suspect That German Intrigue Fomented the Trouble in Mex

MEXAS SHERIFF DEMANDS MILITIA FOR FRONTIER

El Paso Official Regards Situation as More Serious Than Reported.

Arizona has Already Directed that National Guard be Recruited to Full War Strength, and an Outbreak Along e Entire Border is not Unlooked For-Carranza Troops Said to be Closing in on Villa.

on the Border.

movement was instituted today usiness men and other citizens is expected to result in appeals. Thomas F. Davis, in command that soldiers be placed on duty this in the residence districts of

MEXICANS ARE PEACEFUL;

DOUGLAS KEEPS PATROLS.

ers with Villa Said to Predominate in the Town

Reports of Concentration of Mexican Troops Within

Striking Distance of City Prove to be Groundless-Sym-

OUGLAS (Aria.) March 24.—Response for the effect that large numbers were taken, however, by dents here to request that patrols united States troops be placed on the throughout the city each night guard against any possible upris-

ASKS MORE PROTECTION.

[BY A. F. NORT WIRL!]

WASHINGTON, March 24.—A telegram from D. A. Richardson, Douglas, Arix, saying Mexican troops were massing across the line from Douglas, pointing out that the Columbus massacre could easily be repeated in the Arizona town, and asking for "help before it was too late," was made published by Sanaton Ashurst of Arizona by Sanaton Ashurst of Arizona.

GEN. CANUTO REYES FORSAKES VILLA. FIGHT POSSIBLE.

IN CASAS GRANDES.

CNOW AND SLEET

AMERICAN IN JAIL AWAITING EXECUTION.

JOFFRE PRAISES

VERDUN DEFENDERS.

PARIS, March \$4.—Gen. Joffre, commander-in-chief of the Prench forces, some days ago issued the following address:
"Soldiers of the

forces, some days ago issued the following address:

"Boldiers of the army of Verdun: For three weeks you have endured the most formidable attack that the enemy has yet tried against us. Germany counted upon the success of this effort, which she thought would be irresistible, and for which she concentrated her best troops and her most powerful artiliery. She hoped the taking of Verdun would raise the courage of her allies and convince neutral countries of German superiority. "She reckoned without you; night and day, despite the bombardment without precedent, you resisted all attacks and maintained your positions.

"The battle has not yet terminated because the Germans have need of a victory. You will be able to wrest it from them. We have munitions in abundance and numerous reserves, but you have, above all, your indominitable courage and your faith in the destinies of the republic.

"The country has its eyes upon you. You will be of those of whom it will be said: They barred the road to Verdun against the Germans."

[Signed]

before it was too late," was made public today by Senator Ashurst of Arisona.

Senator Ashurst said he knew Richardson and regarded his information as authoritative.

"I am giving this telegram for publication," said Senator Ashurst, "and will not even submit it to the Senate because it would be useless. I am tired of trying to get anything done." Richardson's telegram follows:
"Mexican general has forty pieces of artillery and 3000 cavairy stationed ten blocks from center of Douglas. Seven thousand cavairy sk miles south of Douglas. We have only 1800 infantry, 300 cavairy and four pieces of artillery. Our troops stationed two miles east of Douglas. Am reliably informed that it would take one hour for our stroops to reach Douglas in case of night attack. Our army forbidden by administration from making any active defense preparations for fear Mexicans might misconstrue such preparation. Mexicans have intrenched against United States side and have barbed-wire entanglements. We have no intrenchment. Mexican troops could easily repeat Columbus massacre in Douglas on-much larger scale and return to Mexico with similar loss. All of these statements can be verified by our army officers here. Help us if you can before it is too late."

Conflicting reports of the massing of Carranza troops on the border reached here today. American consuls in Northern Mexico, under orders of the State Department to investigate the troop movements, reported that they found no massing of troops is the northern sections.

SAILORS REFUSE WAR ZONE JOBS.

PORTLAND (Or.) March 24. portland (or.) March 24.—The departure of the British ship Holt, which is laden with grain for the United Kingdom, is being delayed here until she can be supplied with a full complement of seamen. The principal reason for the shortage of sailors is said to be that men fear to risk their lives sailing under the flags of beligerent nations.

Although the wages of callors on offshore vessels out of Portland have risen from \$30 per month to \$35 during the last few days, vessels loading here are having extreme difficulty in setting full crews.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce has forwarded a message to the Department of Commerce telling of the delays here and requesting that any fine which may be imposed for violation of the seamen's act be remitted or suspended while there is a shortage of mon for off-shore vessels.

War strength, as ordered yesterday, which satisfactory results, officers said.

BRITISH REORGANIZE

FORCES IN EGYPT.

(BY ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.)

LONDON, March 24.—A reorganization of the British there has been effected, it was officially announced in effected. It was officially announced in gatifactory, owing to the failure of attempts by the Turks on the west any fine which may be imposed for violation of the seamen's act be remitted or suspended while there is a shortage of mon for off-shore vessels.

MARSHALL REPORTS.

FUNSTON THINKS Believes Pershing's Troops May Disquieting Reports Denied at

FIRST REPORTS ALARMING

MMIGRATION BILL BEFORE THE HOUSE.

The report that Gen. Herrera and his official statements of the measure. Representative Burnett announced today opponents of the measure. Representative Burnett announced today that Secretary Lansing had said the clause as frawn was not objectionable. Later it was said at the State Department of ficials last night telegraphed Mr. Letcher for an immediate report. His opposed to any such legislation, probably was available when President Wilson met with the Cabinet this owner, as the American army penetrates farther into Mexico and as the state of the Canada of the State Department of ficials last night telegraphed Mr. Letcher for an immediate report. His opposed to any such legislation, probably would not attempt to protest. The clause, occurring on the enumeration of persons exchded, says:

"Hindus and persons who cannot become eligible under existing laws to ported quiet in messages from the gunboat Machias and a later dispatch announced the arrival of the battle-ship Kentucky there.

With these official statements before them, in spite of slarming reports to the contrary reaching the gunboat Machias and a later dispatch announced the arrival of the battle-ship Kentucky there.

With these official statements before them, in spite of slarming reports to the contrary reaching the gunboat Machias and a later dispatch announced the arrival of the battle-ship Kentucky there.

With these official statements before the United Biases on the Wilson on account of the literacy by residents Taft and Wilson on account of the literacy between the gunboat Machias and a later dispatch announced the arrival of the battle-ship Kentucky there.

With these official statements before them, in spite of slarming reports to the contrary reaching the gunboat Machias and a later dispatch and wilson on account of the literacy by the spite of the surface of the censorship the clause societies of the censorship the clause occurring the provise.

The limited by the contrary the contrary reaching the gunboat dispatch and the contrary reachi

ATTACK ON VILLA IS EXPECTED TODAY.

Carranta forces

"A tale-am dated pesterday from
San Luis Potosi said the district was
quiet and that railroad communications were comparatively good. It
is stated that the food situation is
causing some concern, but that it is
not serious. There has been a limited
planting of crops, but more crops
have been planted than last year. The
State officials are friendly toward
Americans. Advices from Nogales indicate that conditions are quiet there.
"Conditions are reported quiet at Gen. Gavira, Mexican commander at Juares, advised Consul Beltran of the Mexican government here that he had been informed that an American army officer with the forces near Nami-quipa had notified Gen. Pershing that they probably would attack Villa to-day.

> GERMANS DRIVEN FROM RUWU RIVER

INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
TIONDON, March St.—The Bri BY THE MEXICANS,

[ST A. P. DAT WIRE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 24.—

Spanish-American War Veterans announced today they had confirmed reports presented at their meeting last night that all available arms and ammunition held for sale by merchants here had been purchased by Mexicans.

The veterans reported all were indicated in the commanding general.

Mexicana.

The veterans reported all were armed and ready for duty as home guards. Most of them are too old

GERMAN LIEUTENANT PRAISED BY KAISER

BERLIN, March 24 (via Sayville BERLIN, March 24 (via Sayville.)

—Emperor William has sent the following letter, in his own handwriting, to Lieut. Boelke of the aviation corps:

"I have been informed that you have again returned successfully from combat with the enemy's aeroplanes. I recently bestowed on you the highest war order, Pour le Merite, in order to demonstrate the importance I attach to the results of your courageous action, but I shall not let pass this moment when you have disabled your twelfth aeroplane which means that you have disabled two air squadrons of the enemy, without expressing to you again my fullest acknowledgment of your excellent acknowledgment of fathing."

GENTS OF THE KAISER

High Officials in London Believe Ben at Bottom of Border Mess.

cated in Bandits' Activities, in View of the I Explosions and Fires that Have Occurred in Ame Munitions Plants.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-

ONDON, March \$4.—Is Germany fomenting trouble 'in Mexico? The theory that agents of the Kaiser have interested themselves in the fortunes of those who by their outlawn, have send American troubles.

IN LEAGUE WITH VILL

Subjects of King George Convinced Teutons we

AS TO VILLA'S ACTIO

Contradictory Reports from Mexican Sources Receive to Status of Affairs in Bandit's District—Belief G at El Paso that Gen. Herrera has Revolted from C

it has been since the first report reached here of his revoit. In spite of reports from American consuls and emphatic statements from Carransa generals and officials, the belief that Herrera had either turned against the de facto government, or was on the point of doing so, was firmly held here.

Americans arriving here from the interior today gave fresh color to this belief by circumstantial stories of hospital. Thirty-flarrera's defection, and asserted that

GOVERNMENT MAY LEASE

FEDERAL WIRELESS STAT

San Francisco, March 24.—The United States government has asked upon what terms the Federal Telegraph Company would lease its high-power Poulsen wireless station at El Paso, it was learned here today.

Officials of the Federal Telegraph a continuous field sets us been made, but would not say whether the suggestions had come from the Navy or War Department. It was said that the latest offer is a renewal formar negotiations.

The Pouls a continuous field sets us tickers, "It ciliate this warships said that the latest offer is a renewal formar negotiations. of former negotiations.

Negotiations for Poulsen field outmarks were also said to be under way.

The Poulsen station at El Paso has

NO QUALIFIED AVIATORS. FOR THE AMERICAN ARM

SAN DIEGO, March 24.—There reas available at the Signal Corps four Aviation School here for duty with the expeditionary forces in Medico, according to Capt. Arthur S. Cowan, commandant at the North Island training institution, commenting upon the request of Brig.—Gen. John Pershing for eight more filers.

"We cannot supply this call for as timere trained aviators for the simple tions."

IL LEASE B BEFORE SE

TURDAY M

for Californ

for Prospe Definitely Def

DIAZ AND FIGH

STRICT W IS MAIN

MERICAN INV

Bowen asserted the and lack of gase and lack of gase are proving a the operation of the operation of the operation of the operation of the aeroplanes great sixty-five mility.

JAUNT T GREAT

ay evening, Marche Party will lear a composite for the Santa Fe sheld, where they They will the surface of the second of the second of the surface o

EASE BILL

FORE SENATE.

Sodium Lands are

ated from Measure.

for California Locat

is Provided For.

Mexico.

25, 1916.—[PART L

KAISER ITH VILLA?

Believe Berlin er Mess.

SED

S ACTIONS.

Sources Received as strict—Belief_Group

Revolted from Car-

LEASE

TORS.

AN ARMY.

SSTATION

Teutons are Implifor Prospecting are faitely Defined. ocurred in American

BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NOTON, March 24.—A favsport on the House bill
mineral rights on public

THINK WHALES ARE SUBMARINES

(SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, March 23.—

Five whales suddenly appearing in the path of the Italian steamship Stampalia while that vessel was skirting the coast of Sardinia on her way from Genoa and Naples to this port, caused an alarm of submarines and resulted in a near panic among the \$48 starters. and resulted in a near panic among the \$49 steerage passen-gers, according to reports of passengers when the ship ar-rived today. Officers of the ship quieted the passengers' fears and the whales soon disap-

Americans Slain.

(Continued from First Page.)

thinner and intermittent flashes of lightning increased the apprehension of the women.

The soldiers told them that the bodies of california, and accommittee, is designed of operators located on ind from entry by Fresiles.

The soldiers told them that the bodies of two women and a man had been found in an automobile near the ranch, but they did not know what disposition had been made of them. After daylight they were allowed to proceed toward Hachita. They did not stop there, they said, to make inquiry about the affair.

TESTIFIES AGAINST LORIMER.

[BY A. F. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 24. — Owen T. Reeves, Jr., president of the Drovers National Bank and formerly a government hank examiner, testifying today in the trial of William Lorimer, charged with conspiracy in connection with the failure of the La Salle Trust and Savings Bank, said that in examining the La Salle-street institution he found what he regarded as excessive loans.

Z AND ZAPATA ARMIES

ICT WATCH ON JEWS MAINTAINED BY RUSSIA.

March 24.—The Russian ulation in foodstuffs and other necessaries as Reuter dispatch tograd, concluded after a debate on the interpelsoposition regarding circle by the Ministry of Fibpolics to the provincial requesting them to keep at the Jewish population. The director of the department of police read a circular which had been saved to the departmental authorities instructing them to take energetic measures against all anti-Jewish propaganda. The interpellation was then withdrawn.

RICAN AIR SCOUTS INVALUABLE TO ARMY.

in landing struck a bluff in such a way that part of his landing gear was torn away, leaving his plane helpies.

He realized he was in the country held by the enemy so started a long march back to the advanced base.

"He walked at night and hid in Wilson.

AUNT THROUGH THE GREAT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.

March 28, and to return Friday, March 21.

Ill leave on a special train consisting of four sleeping ontic coach and combination parlor and observation its Fe Railroad. The first stop of the party will be at they will be accorded a reception by representative thereafter be taken to the chief points of interest

surrounding district.

Bakersdeld the following towns will be visited in Hanford, Laton, Fresno, Reedley, North Dinuba, Cutter, Lindsay, Porterville, Visalia and Tulare. At differentiates will be furnished and sultable entertain-

und-trip railroad fare without any special privileges hasing a Times coupon ticket one has the advantage pecial train with sleeping berth at night, receptions less at stopping points and all meals while on the

persons took advantage of The Times tours in reservations promptly, as the party will neces-amber. For further information concerning the accuration call or address The Times Excursion ************************

ALLIES REJECT DISARMING PLAN

Place no Faith in Pledge of the Central Powers.

Object to Changing Laws in Midst of Hostilities.

Next Move by United States Awaited with Interest.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-All of he Entente powers through their mbassies here have handed to Sec-etary Lansing formal responses re-ecting the proposal made by the State Department in its circular memoran-

DEMOCRATS ADOPT

DECLARE CONGRESS MUST QUIT BEFORE CONVENTIONS MEET.

Night Sessions Provided for at a Caucus of House Members and the Legislative Programme, Indorsed by the President, is Outlined by Speaker Clark.

WASHINGTON, March 24,-House mocrats in caucus adopted a resolution outlining a plan for speedin

They pledged themselves to co-ope ation in earlier daily meetings and to such night sessions as may seem ad-visable. The plan is to handle at night sessions the business of all special cays in the week except the so

cial cays in the week except the so-called calendar Wednesday. It was also agreed that the tariff commission bill should become part of the com-ing general revenue measure. Before the resolution embodying the plan was adopted without dissent. Speaker Clark made a vigorous speech urging team work by the majority. He presented to the caucus a memo-randum from President Wilson rec-ommending a legislative programme. THE PROGRAMME

THE PROGRAMME
This is the programme submitted
by the president:

(1.) Appropriations bills, carrying the provisions necessary for the
preparedness measures.

(2.) Revenue bills with antidamping provision.

(3.) Bill for tariff commission.

(4.) Ship purchase bill.

(6.) Purilippine bill.

(7.) The proposed legislation for
Porto Rico.

"(10.) Corrupt practices act." Ready for San Joaquin Valley.

Buy your tickets for The Times Excursion to leave BELL-ANS Tuesday next for the San

Joaquin Valley tour. The Absolutely Removes Times Excursion Depart-ment. \$15, includes all neces-proves it. 25c at all druggists. sary expenses.

Over East, Except in Canada.

[87 DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 24.—Temperatures continued to rise over the Eastern and Middle Western States today. Chicago had maximum of 66 deg. and minimum of 34 deg., with a trace of rain. Some of the Middle Western States, recently ravaged by a bliszard, reported summer heat today. Western Canada still shows 14 deg. below, but no zero weather appears in the States, although Michigan is only 2 deg. above.

Other temperatures, furnished by the United States Weather Eureau: City—

Max. Min.

Denver, Colo.

Des Moines, Iowa

Dodge City, Kan.

Duluth, Minn.

WARHINGTON, March 24.—Demorate of the Senate Finance Committee today practically decided not to
recommend an excise or production
shy Canadian ports for the facilinecessary to loading the muniof war and the raw material
nerican origin required by the,
latter also proposing a half-cent
necessary to loading the muninerican origin required by the,
latter also proposing a half-cent
necessary to loading the munilaw. Senators Hardwick and Gore
law. Senators Hardwick a

Keep up **Your General** Health

Watch your health this Spring and be on guard against an attack of Spring Fever, Biliousness or a general run-down condition.

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters is a splendid medicine for the

Spring months. Try it.



INES SHŌE CO

New Location: 642 Broadway, Opposite Bullock's.

BRITISH IMPORTS ARE CURTAILED

Many Articles Refused Admission by New Order.

Proscribed List Includes All Manufactures of Cotton.

Regulation Becomes Effective the Last of March.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, March 24.-A lengthy interview with the Asso Press last week, was announced to-night by the Board of Trade. The

board gave notice that a proclamation would be issued shortly prohibiting after March 30 the importation of the following goods:

PROSCRIBED LIST.

Baskets and basketware, except of bamboo; cement, chinaware and pottery, not including cloisonne wares; cotton yarn, cotton piece goods, and cotton manufacturers of all kinds, except hosiery and lace; cutlery, fatty acids, furniture, manufactured joinery and other wood manufactured joinery and other wood manufactures and hollow ware; oil cloth, soap, toys, games and playing cards, wood and timber of beech, birch, elm, and oak; woolen and worsted manufactures of all kinds, except yarns.

The importation of these prohibited goods will be allowed only under a license, but the Board of Trade states such licenses will generally be granted only for goods on the way to the United Kingdom or goods actually purchased when the notice is issued.

A Standard

NEW CLEARINGHOUSE SYSTEM PROPOSED.

PEDERAL RESERVE IS WORKING OUT THE DETAILS,

Development of a Plan Whereby Checks May be Cashed at Par in Any Section of the United States is the Hope of the Govern-

torney-General to interpret certain clauses of the law bearing on this point which seem to conflict.

In considering the adoption of a standard clearinghouse system the governors and the board will sift a half dozen or more proposals already placed informally before them and will investigate existing systems in operation in the St. Louis, Kansas City and other reserve districts. None of these systems, it is said, is entirely satisfactory. It is regarded as probable that in considering the proposed standard, the conference will arrive at a system which embodies the best features of all existing systems and those proposed.

The system sought, it is said, would provide, not only adequate means for clearings within reserve districts, but would facilitate the present method of clearances among the districts themselves.

"An effort is being to the poor of the second of the seco

WORTH G. ROSS.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Capt.

Worth G. Ross, a retired commandant of the revenue cutter service, known to maritime mer all over the conventions.

Hears of Move.

(Continued from First Page.)





season to season

New Styles are here



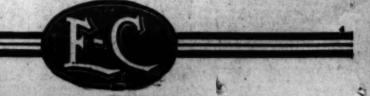
TERE are three important reasons why E-C Corn Flakes find their way into hundreds of new homes daily.

1—The price is right

2-The flavor is most inviting

3-The known food value is high

10 cents at all good grocers. DON'T ACCEPT SUBSTITUTES



MORE THRIFT

IN CALIFOR

The Times Free Information Bureau 619 South Spring Street



nica Beach. Golf-Ten STANLEY S. ANDERSON, Manager.

ARLINGTON HOTEL SANTA BARBARA

by Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of r—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world, atories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the Automobile road is now perfect. 3½ hours' run Los Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automo-

E. P. DUNN, Lessee

The Only Large Resort Hotel in Santa Barbara Having Golf Grounds.



RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS





LONG BEACH

Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows



LEVEN OAKS HOTEL, Monrovia

CAMP BALDY

"The Hotel and Bungalows at Beverly Hills" SANTA CATALINA ISLAND COMPANY'S (Ranning Line) Breamer ally trips. For all reliable information call the Branch Coll planeagers) makes (Main Entrance) Pacific Electric Building, Sixth and Main St., Lee Ageiss, Call

Superb Koutes of Travel

IT COSTS NO MORE TO GO EAST



S.S. "Great Northern" and "Northern Pacific" Meals and Berth Included at Sea.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK Get illustrated booklet and full information from J. W. Phalon, T. F. & P. Agent, 606 South Spring Street

City Restaurants

Europa Cafe Best Italian or French Dinner for 600

Steumships.

\$23.35

The Fastest and Best Service TO . San Francisco

San Diego

-The White Flyers-Yale & Harvard

-SAILINGS-

For Ban Francisco-every Sunday, Tues-day, Thursday and Friday. Fare, \$8.25 one way, \$15.70 round trin. For San Diego

Thursday and Saturday. Fare, \$1.35 one way, \$4.00 round trip. Through tickets to Portland, Seattle Facoma, All Puget Sound, Alaskan and

PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO. 611 South Spring St. Pages. 1668. Passdena Office-88 E. Colorado St.

SAN FRANCISCO

SEATTLE! \$13.35

Berth and Meals Included Sail Mon. and Thurs., 11:30 A.M. The Largest Ships GOVERNOR

PRESIDENT QUEEN \$2.50 SAN DIEGO \$4.00

624 South Spring Street 115 West Ocean Avenue, Long Beach 119 Enst Colorado, Pasadena

TAKE A HONOLULU

Make Your Body Tingle with life and en-ergy for the day's work by eating foods that contain real nutriment—that do not use up all the vitality of the body in an effort to digest them. Shredded Wheat Biscuit supplies the greatest amount of body-building, energy-creating material with the least tax upon the digestive organs. It is a real whole wheat food, ready-cooked and ready-to-serve, contain-ing the life of the wheat grain, nothing added, nothing taken away. Start the day right by eating Shredded Wheat with hot or cold milk. Serve it for huncheon with sliced bananas or other fruits. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

YES, S. S. S. IS PURELY VEGETABLE: NATURE'S SAFE BLOOD TREATMENT

Resorts

Hotel St. James

Steamsbips.

New Fast De Luxe Service LCANO KILAUEA -- The Home of Eternal Fire Plet \$65; Second \$45; Third \$35 Class \$45; Class Special Resent Trip Fares

S.S.GREAT NORTHER

ORTLANDASTOR

Same Time as Fast Trains

\$20, \$17.50, \$15, \$12.50, \$8

S.NORTHERN PACIFI

440 Merchants Nat. Bank Bidg. G. N. Ry. N. P. Ry. 100 S. Spring. 636 S. Spring.

STEAMSHIP

Sails Saturday,

March 25th

3 P. M.

San Francisco, Astoria, Portland

California Gulf Steamship

Company Steamship

CORWIN

Passenger and Freight, TICKET OFFICE, 533 SO. SPRING ST.

Tuesday, 11 A.M., for Ensenada, San Jose del Caso,

Mazatlan, La Paz. Special

ply to

AMERICAN HAWAHAN STEAMSHIP CO.

606 Merchants National Bank Bidg.

Phones: Home 606'9; Main 5441.

James Smith & Co.

Benjamin

Correct Clothes

On Broadway at 550

prices, try Excelsior Laun-

dry. Phones Main 367

F3659. 30 years in business.

Breakfast

Newcomers desiring good

FREIGHT ONLY For Rates and Space ap

SAN DIEGO

Known for 50 Years as the Best Remedy for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofule, Skin Dis-

TO MAKE OUR OWN DYES,

NEW YORK, March 24.—Con-imers and manufacturers of dye-

The bird, he said, was about as big as a barn owl. It lives in caves, is nocturnal in its habits and estanuts, its native name, he added, was the "guacharo."

the "guacharo."
Asked by one of the newspapermen who met him at Quarantine, if the bird "barked like a dog," Col. Roosevelt pointed a finger warningly at him and exclaimed:
"No, no nature faking, sir."
He added that he was going to call the attention of the New York Zoological Society to the bird, and remarked that he might write something about it.

Sails from Outer Harbor Wharf

zoological society to the orea, and remarked that he might write something about it.

Col. Roosevelt declined to discuss his plans for the future, but said he probably would see George W. Perkins at Oyster Bay tomorrow.

"I greatly enjoyed the trip," he said, "and I wish to express my warm appreciation of the courtesy and hospitality of the officials and private citizens of the French, English and Danish Islands. I was much impressed by the islands. I came home feeling fine and I enjoyed the ocean trip, despite the fact that we ran into a storm. Wednesday night, during which the waves at times swept clear over the ship." Oriental Service SS "FLORIDIAN" sails from San Francisco April 15th for Yoko-hama, Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong.

LICENSE FOR WABASH,

INTERNSE FOR WARASH,
[IT A. P. DAY WIRE.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) March
4.—A peremptory writ ordering the
secretary of State to issue a license to
he Wabash Railroad to do business
n Missouri was issued today by the
dissouri Supreme Court.

Why Tolerate Catarrh?

You have noticed, no doubt, that any cold aggravates nasal catarrh, and the flow of mucous amazes you that such objectionable matter could find lodg-ment in your head. To ignore this catarrh when the cold subsides is wrong because it continues to slowly injure the delicate linings of the nasal passages and clog them up.

To correct catarrh, cleanse the nostrils frequently with a solution of warm water and salt, insert vaseline on relaundry work at reasonable

water and sait, insert vaseline on re-tiring, and take a spoonful of Scott's Emulsion after meals for one month. Scott's acts through the blood to feed the tissues, and contains soothing glycerine to check the inflammation and heal the sensitive membranes. Scott's is pleasant to take. Scott a Bowne, Bloomatid, N. 3.

LONDON IN DARK ON SHACKLETON

Steamer Damaged; Must Go to Port for Repairs.

Fate of Party with Explorer Complete Mystery.

May be Without Means to Get Away from the Pole.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

essage from the auxiliary ship Aupedition was received in London yes-terday. The Aurora at the time the message was sent was in the Far South Pacific. The wireless said the steamer had been damaged and was proceeding to New Zealand for re-

WORLD IN THE DARK.

sumers and manufacturers of drestuffs today concluded a two day conference here with representatives of Secretary William C. Reddield of the Department of Commerce. Discussion centered on the problem of expanding dre production in the United States so as to supply colors for American consumption to replace those which the European war has prevented coming from Germany.

Committees were appointed, it was announced in a statement issued after the meeting, to confer on the "necessity of an additional supply of drestuffs" on the "necessity of legislation to prevent unfair competition on an internal scale" and on "further cooperation between the consumers and manufacturers."

Seventy separate lines of manufacture, in which more than 2,000,000 persons are employed, are affected by dye shortage, it was stated.

ROOSEVELT IS BACK.

Discovered New Variety of Bird as Big as a Barn Owl.

[BY A F. Right Wilk!]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt returned tonight on the steamship Matura from the West-Indies, silent on politics and the Mexican situation, by announcing the discovery in Trinidad of what was to him a new variety of bird, in which he was much interested. He and his wife had been absent six weeks on what te termed a vacation.

The bird, he said, was about as big as a barn owl. It lives in caves, is nocturnal in its habits and eats "White proceeding to Part Chalmes" went.

"Wireless appeals for relief ship sections and carried with the section of the sent of the wireless and the fermed a vacation.

The bird, he said, was about as big as a barn owl. It lives in caves, is nocturnal in its habits and eats.

"Wireless appeals for relief ship sent and the fermed a vacation."

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"Wireless appeals for relief ship sent and the fermed a vacation."

"Wireless appeals for relief ship sent and the fermed a vacation."

"Wireless appeals for relief ament.

"Ship proceeding to Port Chalman, Z., with injured rudder. No an chors and short of fuel. Expect tarrive early in April.

(Signed) "STENHOUSE."

J. R. Stenhouse is chief officer of the Aurora.

ALLEGED SLATTER TAKEN.

in the Hills.

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) - March Paul V. Hadley and his wife, who are Paul V. Hadley and his wife, who are alleged to have killed Sheriff Jake Giles of Beaumont, Tex., early this morning on a Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train at Checotah, were captured near there late today. Hadley was Being taken to Beaumont from Nebraska to answer a murder charge. After he killed Giles, it is alleged, Hadley compelled the conductor to stop the train and, with his wife, fied to the bills.

The version of the officers in the case is that it was the woman who killed the sheriff, using her own revolver which she had concealed from the officer all the way from Kansas City, writing until she reached the chosen spot in Oklahoma.

Then she secured the Sheriff's gun, passed if to her husband and told him they would fight their way out.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN DIVORCED, E. Iriving Thayer is Granted De

from Former Hotel Man's Daughter.
[87 DIESCT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
DENVER, March 24.—E. Irvins Thayer, a Denver attorney, was sranted a divorce in the District Court today. The charge made against Mra. Caroline Cooper Thayer was desertion. Mra. Thayer now is living in Los Angeles. She declined to return to Denver to contest the suit. Mrs. Thayer is the daughter of Edward Cooper, who used to operate the Savoy Hotel here and the Lankershim Hotel at Los Angeles.

ORPET PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

The Pacific Slo

BUNDANT WATER A FOR THE VALLEYS

Twenty-four Inches of Snow 1 now Packed in the Northern Divide.

[ST A P. DAT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 24 Abundant water in California valleys this year is forecast is the bi-weekly report of snow or the mountains, issued here to-day by the United States foresold snow firmly packed and six inches of new snow were report-ed on the divide between the south fork of the American River and Rabicon River by Ed-ward Kotok, supervisor of El Dorado National Forest, sta-tioned at Placerville. This is

AN ARMY OFFICER

WORLD IN THE DARK.

The news as received in London leaves the world completely in the dark as to the doings or whereabouts of Lieut, Shackleton and his immediate party. If they have carried out their programme they now are pressumably at the Roga Sea base, but without the expected ship to take the most.

Even if Shackleton has been unsuccessful in the attempt to cross the Pole and has had to retrace his steps to the Widdel Sea base thence to return to Buenos Aires, the relief expedition will have to be reorganised to effect the rescue of Lieut. Aeness, MacIntosh, R.N.R., in command of the Aurora, and a number of his companions who were left on shore at Ross Sea when the Aurora broke from her moorings. The great question is, will the stores which the menoposessed be sufficient to sustain the lives of the party for a year. The information contained on the message received at London was at once communicated to King George, who presented Lieut. Shackleton with a flag sho carry during his march and the hoas taken great interest in Shackleton's task. The news caused strave consternation among the relatives and friends of the explorers.

Until the Aurora arrives at some port and a full story of her adventures is available, the extent of the loss sustained by the party cannot be definitely known.

FROM THE MESSAGE.

The brite is a daughter family, She is a heautiful woman. An interesting fact is that Mrs. An interesting fact is that Mrs

they were considering an of \$1,200,000 for the vessel. CANADIAN FUGITIVE

GLEN WILT CONVICTED.

CALIFORNIA LOSES A CITIZEN.

recently from Smith Center, Kan., where he had recently sold his farm for \$6000, has mysteriously disap-peared with the money he received

FRANK J. LUTZ.

CAUGHT BY OFFICERS. SEATTLE (Wash.) March 24.—E. H. Devlin, member of the Saskatche-H. Devlin, member of the Saskatchewan (Can.) Legislature, was arrested yesterday at Pilchuck, Snohomish county, where he had been working in a logging camp, by an agent of the Canadian government. Devlin was brought to the County Jail here, and will be taken back to Regina, Saskatchewan, today. He is charged with participation in the frauds revealed by the royal investigating commission that has been hearing evidence at Regina. It is alleged that money was aquandered on useless roads and that government officials trafficked in liquor licenses.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WILLOWS (Cal.) March 24.—Glen
Wilt was convicted tonight by a tury
the Glenn county Superior Court
of murder in the first degree for the
killing of Warner Smith. The Jury
recommended the death penalty.

ST. LOUIS, March 24.—Dr. Frank J. Lutz, noted throughout the United States as a surgeon, died of heart dis-ease at his home here today. He was 60 years old.

He had been surgeon of the St.

Louis and San Francisco Railway and
president of the National Association
of Railway Surgeons.

UPHELD BY THE CO

ORPET PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WAUKEGAN (III.) March 24.—

Will H. Orpet, student of the University of Wisconsin, charged with potsoning his former sweetheart, Marian Frances Lambert, a Lake Forest High School girl, entered a plea of not guilty in the Circuit Court today, after motion to quash the indictment had been overruled. Judge Donnelly denied ball. Date of trial was set for April 18.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

State Supreme Court affirmed to to that require edge and that the power to discriminatory for practicing in not requiring divine healers to eb-

TURDAY N OMB BRIG.

AGAIN . Two Chicago T

Bank Deposits Great crease in the Part Y. A Healthful Indica

Prosperity of Pos Nearly Seven Hundred in Savings In

ERMAN SOCIAL

BS EXPLODE

THER SUBMA

OUT OF COM

ON TWO

SPLIT O

Rich Farmer on Way Here to Star Business Disappears in Colorado, [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] DENVER, March 24.—Bert Sawyer

PULLMAN

MEDICAL LICENSE ACT

SHIP COMPA

DECLARES D

R BRIGADE

Cause Explosions in Chicago Theaters.

by Between Movie Work-

Slope. RE THRIFT

25, 1916.—[PART 11

IN CALIFORNIA Deposits Greatly I rease in the Past Year.

Healthful Indication Prosperity of People.

y Seven Hundred Milli Savings Institutions

STRIAL AWARDS

& Danage Done to Buildas on the West Side.

es Given as Motive.

MINIMALENTS DEFITCE.)

LIGO BUREAU OF THE
March 14.—Two moving-plomains were damaged by bombs

are rivalry between two
solutor operators organizabelieved to have been the motio wretking of the theaters.

March 16.—Two moving-plomains were the CosmopolNo. 7325 South Halated street,
Desivard, a new building, at
a Garfield boulevard.

The bombs were almost idenboth places. The damage to
the bombs were almost idenboth places. The damage to
the transport of the buildhave the Four wall out and
tally wrecked the stage. It
takens for blocks and numpersons reported to the po
they had been thrown from
the Harry Schoenstadt is the

on Thremats.

If few weeks I have reor six letters in which
ow up my thester were
of not discharge my opping to Local No. 187,".

UN SOCIALISTS

SPLIT OVER WAR. A NEW PARTY.

EXPLODED ON TWO CANALS.

ER SUBMARINE OUT OF COMMISSION.

P COMPANY CLARES DIVIDEND.

ACT

HE COURTS

at Barker Bros-AGAIN ACTIVE. theRECORD you have been waiting for-



9 Better Hurry Before the Supply is Exhausted!

Everybody Will Want It! (Open Saturday Evening.)



Vose, Bradbury, Behning, Brambach, Webster and Laffargue Pianos.

tion of officers also will be held tomorrow morning.

Labor men as represented by the
Building Trades Council will oppose
prohibition, that body today having
adopted a resolution indorsing the
stand of the Trade Union Liberty
League, composed of employees in the
liquor trades and industries.

Another important action taken today was the decision to begin at once
the organization of the migratory
workers of the State, whom it was
felt are a menace to organized labor
as from their ranks strikers are recruited. The officers of the State
Building Trades Council were instructed to take steps looking to the organization of such workers.



On Sale-Special! The big "hit" from the latest musical sensation

So Long, Letty" COLUMBIA Double RECORD

COLUMBIA Bouble RECORD

A5796—12-inch, \$1.00.

\$1.00 Each.

Get yours at the COMPANY 131 South Broadway

Four Days to Win Autos!

"Who will be the winners in The Times big prize campaign?"
"Who will ride in the sixteen beautiful automobiles; who will wear the sparkling

\$100 diamond rings, and who will listen to the music of the \$75 phonographs?"

Those questions are the paramount topic of interest in Los Angeles and almost every city, town and hamlet in the Southwest. Only four days more and the questions.

Scores of predictions have been offered; astrologists, palmists and exponents of the occult sciences have even been consulted by some in an endeavor to obtain some inkling of what the outcome will be. Yet all these quests avail them naught, for the final result is as much as ever in doubt.

In frenzied efforts to eliminate as much of this doubt as possible, candidates all over The Times territory are scouring the communities ceaselessly. From the waking hours of the morn until the day is done these ambitious young women are fighting the battle courageously, never pausing, but keeping busily at it, that the tide of favor will sweep towards them.

Such stirring scenes as this, with hundreds of eager contestants thrilled with the spirit of conquest, have never had their equal in Southland's history. The race for supremacy is rushing forward nip and tuck.

Value of Subscription Payments

THE FINAL VOTE SCHEDULE

Below is given the number of votes allowed on all new and old subscriptions during the final week of the campaign. Notice the tremendous value of new subscriptions. Every new subscription you secure lessens your chance of defeat. Go out today and WIN.

Los Angeles Times Delivered by Carrier or Mail Daily and Sunday.

—VOTES—

Los Angeles Times Delivered by Mail or Carrier Without Sunday Times.

—VOTES—

Many of those who apparently have no chance, if they be judged by their present vote standing, promise to spring such big surprises at the end as will send the too-confident ones down to defeat. Over-confidence is the biggest handicap under which a candidate could labor. This unwelcome attribute causes more regret and disappointment than anything else in a campaign of this sort. The only way to be sure of winning is to spend every minute searching for new subscriptions. Perseverance in the only minutes are by

is the only winning quality.

And see what there is at the top for the plucky ones! Sixteen luxurious automobiles, each the embodiment of refinement, of quality and general all-round classiness. These cars will make their new owners proud. No luxury encompanies the delights of a motor car, and these particular automobiles that will be given free as prizes 14.1.20 stand out in omniparent splendor.

March 29 stand out in omniparent splendor.

The new schedule of votes makes easily possible a rapid rise in votes. Second

payments are a valuable source of votes.

One candidate stated yesterday that shewas making a thorough canvass of every subscriber she had previously secured, andthus far her returns have averaged better than 50 per cent.

Determined methods are being brought into play to make an exhaustive "cleanup" of the territory. In the outside districts the horse and buggy is speeding the candidates' work. City candidates are darting hither and you, ever in quest of votes.

Makes these days the most active of any that have gone before, that victory may
crown your efforts. The new vote schedule points the way. The time is short—only
four working days—yet any candidate can make herself a winner in that time. And,
when the sun sets on the final day, then you can reflect contentedly that yours was a
mighty effort, well put forth.

Special Ballots Have Been Mailed.

Important Notice to Every Candidate

As a matter of cauticn, and to guard against the possibilities of leas to candidates through misunderstanding during of your votes unless they, are peneded the final instructions that should be observed. All candidates and particularly those residing in outside districts should read and weigh every itne carefulry:

1. All votes and remittances mailed after today (Thursday) should be an special delivery stamps to insure their reaching us in time. If you live outside of Los Angeles and intend to mall your votes and subscriptions, take the presaution to find out exsetty what time your posteries closes, and also find out all possible information regarding train service on the campaign Office.

2. You are allowed the privilege of mailing your subscriptions that have them in garding your wotes and votes should be asserted to the campaign Department. The sample of the campaign office.

2. You are allowed the privilege of mailing your subscriptions that have been turned in sending your wotes and subscriptions that have been turned in sending your wotes and subscriptions are marked correctly.

3. Contestants may send in their personnel of the country of working to the very last minute. In sending your wotes and subscriptions are marked correctly.

4. Every subscription turned in will be awarded to the Campaign Department.

5. UNDER NO CONDITIONS WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

6. UNDER NO CONDITIONS WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCED.

7. You are allowed the privilege of mailing your subscriptions that have been turned in will be awarded to the campaign Office.

8. Every subscriptions are marked correctly.

9. Contestants may send in their personnel country of working to the very last minute. In sending your wotes and subscriptions are marked correctly.

1. Contestants may send in the province of the campaign Office.

2. You are allowed the privilege of mailing your wotes and including next Wednesday, in the country of working to the very last minute. In sending your wotes and including next Wednesday in the country of working to ha

Nomination Period Closes TODAY! No New Nominations Received After 6 p. m. Today You Can Enter Today and Win

Nomination Blank Good for 5000 Votes. The Los Angeles Times Greater Prize Campa

District No. 1.

Leads to the Break as the published Action of the State Building Trades Council were instructed. The officers of take steps looking to the Granization of such workers.

If where and A. P. Building Trades Council were instructed to take steps looking to the organization of such workers.

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District No. 2.

District No. 3.

The ballot box has been locked and sealed and the key placed in The Times vauit, where it will remain until the judges open the box to make the final count. The standing of every candidate as it appears below, includes every coupon, every subscription ballot and every vote that has been sent in for publication throughout the campaign up to last Tuesday noon. The votes as they appear today will remain unghanged from this time on until the final count of the judges, except in case of correction. The reserve votes held by dandidates and the votes they will receive on subscriptions up to the final hour may be deposited at any, time during this last week up to the closing hour, 9 p.m., Wednesday, March 29. These votes, however will not be credited in the published standing of contestants until the judges make the final count.

IF THE COUNT BELOW IS NOT ABSOLUTELY CORRECT, ACCORDING TO YOUR FIGURES AND RECORDS, NOTIFY THE CAMPAIGN MANAGER IMMEDIATELY, SO THAT PROPER CORRECTION CAN BE MADE BEFORE THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN. If you reside in an outside district, either telephone or telegraph us immediately to notify us of any errors.

District No. 4.

District No. 5.

Forty Big Prizes
Do You Want One?

Listrict No. 6.

District No. 7.

District No. 11. Includes the counties of Ventura, San-in Barbara, San Luis Obligo, Tulare and

District No. 12.

District No. 10.

District No. 8

District No. 9.

OF BIG RIFLE SHOOT. susa players.

The bright and shining light of the

n's Military Academy of Delafield.

AZUSA BEATEN IN BASKETBALL GAME.

ver hopes Asum had of win-basketball championship of California were sadly ex-set night at the LAAC. The

game was locally played. Both showed the effects of too much ball. The Y.M.C.A. boys played ernoon, they would sooner be in bed o'clock.

sleeping, and one could see that the long, cold trip home on the Glendora car was uppermost in the minds of the

Military Academy of Delafield.
Onight was announced winner indoor rife match in which military schools throughout atry competed during the last eks, under auspices of the Narise Association. St. John's aggregate score of \$851.

The bright and shining light of the game was none other than Kuhi, the manager of the Y.M.C.A. Kuhl was just as big and hunky and as deadly a shot as ever. He made fourteen points for the T.M.C.A. Hicks, the dulir in his eye and played like a man on the warpath from start to finish.

The line-up:

SAINTS TO TACKLE COLLEGE ALUMNI.

will play Ed Knox College Alumni at Baer Field, Highland Park, this aft-

The SAN FRANCISCO EXAM-INER, the most successful Hearst newspaper, in its issue of Sunday, March 5th, gave its readers and adver-tisers capital advice in the following

When in doubt as to which of two mediums to use, choose the one with the greater amount of classified advertising.

"The small and mighty want ad., in dominating numbers, is the best associate for the advertiser who would be

> THE LOS ANGELES TIMES prints more "Want Ads" than all other local newspapers combined; and, having used in Los Angeles for many years the same argument employed by its San Francisco contemporary, it welcomes this approval of its judgment in the

Sets iouring model 6665 fully equipped F.O.B. Lee Angeles New on exhibition. Standard equipment throughout

F. O. B. Pactory..... \$815 F. O. B. SAXON MOTOR SALES CO. \$395

"BUILT TO LAST A LIFE TIME" M. S. BULKLEY & CO.

MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO

1801 South Main St. TILLATE TRUCK EVER PRODUCE

GOODYEAR'S Balmacaans and Gabardine Dress and Motor Coats for Men and 324 South Broadway Women



\$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS, Jewelers

Jewelers 4th and Broadway

DR. HUTCHASON WELL

Stanford Track Squad Hopes to Slaughter L. A.

HOGG APPEARS IN ANGEL CAMP.

But Sunshine Beats Him to by Six Hours.

Pomona Ball Team Thought to be Lost at Sea.

Munholland, 'Age 97, Stages Brass Serenade.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

he large outburst of sunshine here and the arrival of Mr. Bradley Hogg and the arrival of Mr. Bradley Hogg the developments of the Cay left nothing to be desired. It would be customary to say that Mr. Hogg brought the sunshine into camp with him, but this can't be done because the time table shows that the sunshine beat Mr. Hogg to it by about six hours. After all, though, what we believed to be the rising sun might simply have been the reflection of Mr. Hogg entering the State from the East.

SMOOTH SAILING.

East.

SMOOTH SAILING.

The weather came out and showed the better side of its nature, the day dawning clear as a whistle and accentuating the soft purple of the giorious hills. These hills are more giorious to look at than they are to climb. Climbing purple hills is tough work and tends to make one blue under the gills.

Bro. Hegg arrived on the noon train which lanced him here in ample time to root around in the bountiful luncheon prepared by Martin Longo in honor of his arrival before repairing to the park for practice. It was believed that with the arrival of Hogg the noon train between Perris and this city would be abolished. But it will be necessary to run it a few days longer because Chance has just signed up Newton Kelly of San Francisco, who has not arrived yet.

HIGHLY POLISHED.

Mr. How is a gentleman of polish

Dad Munholiand, the 97-year-old billidnaire who lives across the street, has completed arrangements for the Elsinore brass hand to serenade Powers and Chance at the Lakeview Hotel temorrow night. This will be partly in honor of the fact that the peerless leader is already here. The event is to be a surprise on them, and everything is being done with the utmost secrecy. Even the band is practicing in secret, and, to make certain that the secret won't leak out, each of the musicians has fitted a Maxim silencer on the end of his horn. Last night Mayor Sebastian was the guest of honor and the main speaker at a ham-and-egg banquet given in his honor by prominent citizens of this place.

RAH FOR FRANK.

RAH FOR FRANK.

UNTAMABLE.

Ehrnke was so wild in the third that it was feared he might throw the ball into the lake. He soaked Butler and walked the next three men, forcing in what proved to be the winning ally. After that he quit being wild, the fourth an error, bracketed ally. After that he quit

CHAMPIONS

KEEP TITLES.

(MT A. P. MIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, March 24,—In the same ring here tonight two Weish, lightweight title-holder, scored a technical knockout over Frank Whitney of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, while Johnny Kilbane featherweight champion, defeated Harry Donohue, of Peoria, Ill.

Welsh was the aggressor in the first bout from the start and by the time the fourth round was reached, Whitney's nose was bleeding and both-eyes were closed so badly that he was forced to quit. The first and fourth rounds of the featherweight bout were, even, the other rounds, and especially the sixth, being Kilbane's. Donohue in the sixth opened an old wound over the champion's

left eye.

With a rush, Kilbane overwhelmed Donohue with rights to the jaw and the two fell to on top. Donohue was down for a count of eight, only to be knocked down again for a count of sight, only to be me either to get a couple of twilters of the mare complaining of sore arms and cannot exert themselves it is up to me either to get a couple of twilters. Note of them are complaining of sore arms and cannot exert themselves it is up to me either to get a couple of twilters. Note of the players are rounding to form nicely and Blank is well sat-time force of the blow.

Not, the young outleder, is to leave for Fort Worth Sunday.

Note of the players are rounding to form nicely and Blank is well sat-time force of the blow.

Not, the young outleder, is to leave for Fort Worth Sunday.

Note of the players are rounding to form nicely and Blank is well sat-time force of the blow.

Not of the players are rounding to form nicely and Blank is well sa

MONTREAL CLAIMS **ARTHUR GRIGGS**

Art Griggs has suddenly become a bone of contention. The Montreal club of the Interna-tional League now boldly claims the ex-Federal Leaguer playing second base for the Tigers. claim of Montreal must be fair-ly serious, for it brought Prexy Baum helter-skeltering all the way down from San Prancisco. It seems that Art Griggs

once was the property of the Montreal club but jumped to the outlaws and became the base-ball property of the Brooklyn club. After the peace pact Griggs was purchased by the

Vernon club.

As the Tigers look at the mattake Griggs away from them. The peace pact made the Federal leaguers free agepts, and Griggs had the right to sign where he wished. Montreal claims, however, that stolen goods ought to be returned. The loss of Griggs would be

keenly felt by the Tigers at this critical juncture, with the opening of the season only ten days away. During this last week, Griggs has proven himself a regular find at second base.

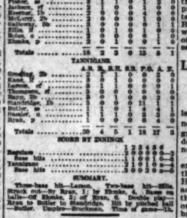
President Moier of the Very

President Majer of the Vernon club said last night that he would willingly give Montreal, Berger, Bayless, Kane, Purtell, Moran and all the others for Griggs if Montreal had the bet-ter claim to him. That shows offhand what the boss of the Tigers thinks of his new acquisition and shows how badly he would hate to lose him. He comes mighty near offering his

with singles by Bassler and Kane, produced a run. The Regulars could do nothing worth printing with Ryan after the first round. Both Jack and Ehmke introduced the curve ball into spring training, and the fact that they were throwing hooks had something to do with their lack of control. The game was witnessed by Prof. Carrier, the well-known educator and slide-trombone player.

The acore:

REGILARS.



WILLIAMS GETS TO FINAL ROUND.

BOSTON, March 24.—R. Norris Williams II, former national lawn tenins champion, and Irving C. Wright, by their play in the semi-finals today won the right to contest tomorrow is the final round of the annual indoor tournament on the covered courts of Lear, of ... the Longwood Cricket Club, Williams, Lerinson, p.

in remarkable form, defeating H. C. Johnson, 6-2, 6-1. Most of his points were in aces. G. P. Gardner, Jr., fell before the effective chop stroking of Wright, 7-5, 6-4.

CLEVELAND WINS

BY GOOD HITTING

NEW ORLEANS, March 24 Timely hitting today enabled the Cleveland Americans to defeat the New Orleans Southern Association team, 4 to 3.

The moore:

GOLF FINALISTS FIGHT FOR TITLE

Mrs. Kennett Wins Semi-final Match with 86.

Mrs. Carpenter also Qualifies for Finals.

Consolation Handicap Proves Interesting.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Mrs. Luther Kennett of Coronado ern California golf championship at ern California golf championship at the Midwick Country Club. Mrs. Kennett won her semifinal match with a medal score of 86 from Mrs. Paul J. Pitner, whom she defeated 6 up and 5. Mrs. Carpenter won hers with a medal score of 87 from Mrs. J. V. Eliot, whom she defeated 5 up

by default.

Mrs. Greene plays Mrs. Requa in
the finals of the beaten eight, and
Mrs. Perley plays Miss Watson in the
second flight finals.

The consolation handicap, medal
play, was won by Mrs. J. V. Eliot,
whose score of 93 in her match with
Mrs. Carpenter gave her a net 91 and
the prise.

MRS. KEARNE'S WEDDING. Golf and tennis people will be interested to learn that Mrs. Harry Kearne was married to Martin Redmayne at 2:20 p.m., yesterday, and them walloped 9 to 8 in nine they left for a month's heneymoon to Santa Barbara, Del Monte and Santa Barbara, Del

AT SAN GABRIEL

LINCOLN HIGH WINS

noon by defeating the L. A. High aggregation 3 to 2. Sensations were on deck all the time and the battle was not won till the last of the ninth.

There were two periods of intense excitement. One in the first part of the game when Lincoln and L. A. High both managed to get a run across the plats. The other came in the ninth inning when L.A.H.S. scored one tally and the Lincoln bunch brought in a pair.

Frink started the winning streak for Lincoln by getting on base by an error from the second baseman. Nelson singled: both runners advanced on a wild pitch; Hartnagle scored them both with a double.

Bush speedy Lincoln shortstop, was the individual star of the game.

HURRY ENTRIES

PREXY BAUM

IS IN TOWN.

The biggest opening game in the Coast League is going to be played here in Los Angeles when the Tigers and Angels meet. If there were any possi-ble doubts in the minds of the local fans, they were removed when Al Baum, president of the Coast League, came to this city yesterday and announced that he would be here for the initial

cited over my arrival," laughed Baum last night in reply to an anxious query. "I just droppe down on general business and to give things the once over Mrs. Baum and I will be here for the opening game, which should certainly be a wonder." Today Baum is to have a lit-tle talk with his umpires, and

will later chew the rag with Johnny Powers and Ed Maier

With the Tigers. 7 ERNON REGULARS WIN ONCE AGAIN.

HALF OF NINTH.

Play Featured by Clean, Hard His-ting—Three-baggers are Numerous and Smaller Hits Come in by Arm-loads—Patterson Rapidly Whack-ing His Cohorts into Condition.

calm to the Vernon Regulars, they

LUCKY.

During their half of the tenth, the Regulars scored the two runs necessary to put them in the lead and give them the game. In the clubhouse afterwards the Yannigans were still trying to figure out just why the tenth inning was played.

The play of yesterday was featured by hard, clean hitting. There were no home runs, but three-base hits numerous, and singles thick as files.

NO CHANGES.

Very few changes are expected in the line-up of the Regulars. The men who are on the line-up now will probably be the ones to start against the Angels in the opener. "Pat." having looked the material over, has picked his men and is now busily forming them into a team. It is some trick to get nine men all working together who come from the four corners of the earth, That's why Patterson is getting them acquainted with each other and onto each other's strong and weak points. The line-up of yesterday's practice game, held behind locked gates, follows:

REQUIARS.

At Notre Dame University practically every one of the 1200 students turn out for one or more of the variety, class, hall or organization teams. A recent record shows that 2014 candidates reported for different teams. This is a system which many of the colleges are trying to develop.

ATHLETES FOR HARD

Stanford Varsity S in Good SI

L.A.A.C. Wonders Ha

Murray and Kelly

The Stanford varsity L.A.A.C. this afternoon meet at Bovard Field arrived from the north worked out at U.S.C.

HILLMEN BALL

GLAZE THROWS U COACHING P

News From Training Camps of the Ener

PORTLAND ENLARGES ITS SLAB BRIGADE.

tion, and Bobby Groom of the St. Louis Americans, Groom pitched for Portland in 1907 and graduated from the Beavers to the Washington Amer-

BLANK TURNS LOOSE PITCHING TALENT.

[SY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFARCE,]
SACRAMENTO, March 24.—It is
extremely probable that two new
pitchers will be added to the Portland
slabbing crew within the next fortnight.
The flingers being considered by
Manager McCredie are Rhoades of the
Philadelphia Nationals, last year with
Milwaukee of the American Association, and Bobby Groom of the St.

The weather was still sharp, but

WOLVERTON WIELDS HIS BATTLE AX.

(NY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
SAN JOSE, March 24.—Boss Harry Wolverton today dispensed with the "Rowdy" Elliot, services of two men who had been the Oaks, was signed to contracts, as well as one today with a who has been sort of tagging along, allitis, but the hoping to catch the eye of the big chief for favorable notice. Elmer Lang, the Watsonville lad were out on the

Rookies, 6 to 2.

The weather was still sharp, but kept the men hustling, and a good game resulted.

Blank turned loose three of his recruit pitchers today, Moreland, Averill and Koch being sent to the Tacoma team of the Northwestern League for more seasoning.

Elimer Lang, the Watsonville lad were out on the "Rube" Gardner. Elliott feels that pretty well on edge daily game being and Koch being sent to the Tacoma team of the Northwestern League for more seasoning.

"ROWDY" ELLIOTT

tine work of t

SATURDA Willa STATEM THE P

Villard and

harlie White

FUNNY BET

ONT

28, 1916.-[PART LT

THLETES READY OR HARD SCRAP

aford Varsity Seems to be

A.C. Wonders Hove Hope

ay and Kelly to &

E.THROWS UP COACHING POSITION

Enem DY" ELLIOTT CONFINED TO I

Villard and Moran on Edge for the Title Bout Tonight.

ATEMENTS OF THE PRINCIPALS.

White Does not Expect any Trouble.

Adas Bout Predicted by

K. March 24.—The state

be fast, and full of ac-to finish. If he will box blow for blow, I

Y BETTING ON THE FIGHT.

TORK BUREAU OF TORK BUREAU OF THE Wilard-Moran fight weight and streaky nathe knockout. The the williard will knock with a to 2. Moran's of bringing over a an the champion are it to 5. Many small in been made at 1 to 2 to 4, that willard will get cound decision. Of these are numerous as Hot headed Moran

JESS WILLARD. Grent Stuff. CREEN TEAM WINS U POLO TOURNAMENT.

past-master at executing.

CONFIDENT.

Willard's win over Jack Johnson has given him a wonderful lot of confidence in himself that he did not have before, and confidence counts in any kind of a match. He has also done what no other champion has done. All that I have ever met were more than satisfied with their ability as boxers after they had the championship under their belt. No so with Jess. He is constantly developing his weaker points and improving his better blows. Any champion who follows this system is going to be hard to beat.

The no-decision rule they are to box under may make the contest a very disappointing one. Jess would be foolish to take any unnecessary chances should he get in danger of losing his title, and I believe he is too level-headed for that to happen. If Moran wins he should have a much better chance to do so quickly than prolonging the contest until the later rounds. Once Willard gets a line on his style he should have little trouble with Frank. Jess is about the hardest hitter in the game today. So taking it all in all, in my opinion Jess should win, not by a nose, but by several lengths.

Coronado FreeDotters. The men will go to Riverside Wednesday after the last game here. The Coronado team for the River-side tournament will be: C. P. Bea-dleston, S. H. Velle, Malcolm Steven-son and Maj. C. G. Ross.

LAWN BOWLERS TO PLAY FOR TROPHY.

Semi-mais and mais in the Los Angeles lawn bowling contests will be pulled off today at Exposition Park. The winner of the affair will be presented with the club silver bowling trophy.

J. J. McManus and Dr. Bruce, William Miller and J. Watt are the semi-finalists. These players are all skilled in the lawn pastime and some keen competition is assured.

CONTROL LOW SCORES MADE

THAT CITY MEET.

The long-heralded city track meet will be pulled off this morning at the Y.M.C.A. field amid the excited yells of all the high school enthusiasts who are able to be on hand. Manual Arts is generally selected to win the big affair and the excitement is scheduled to be between the second and third-place teams.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

TOLEDO (0.) March 24.—Low scoring marked the work of the bowlers on the twenty-first day of the American bowling congress tournament here today, Bierlein and Kuhfeldt of Detroit topping the doubles with 1183, after a brilliant opening game of 447.

A LIGHT TO ANGLE TOWN



MORE CLEVER.

FRANK MORAN,

mental strain in a match of this kind adds greatly to this danger, especially a few days before the time approaches for the contest.

WEIGHT HELPS.

The physical build also counts, although there have been several occasions where good little men beat good big fellows, but this is a very rare occurrence.

Jess has about a half a foot advantage in heighth and about as much in reach, besides half a hundred pounds in weight. All these things should be seriously considered.

Willard's erect boxing position is also greatly in his favor. Moran crouches more or less when in action, which gives his blows a longer distance to travel to reach the vital spots.

LICK MANUAL ARTS.

in the champtenship last have 1 keep and 1 keep 1 k

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, March 24,-While a great number of fol-lowers of leading pugilistic contests, including good judges the game from experience inside

that Willard will defeat Moran, of friends who are equally posi-Among the most prominent of vor of Willard are James J. Corbett, James J. Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy, "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, Joe Choyinski, Terry McGovern, Jack Cooper, Jack Gleason, Martin Julian, George Considing Billy Newman and Jack dine, Billy Newman and Jack

Jack Johnson; the ex-champion, who met both men, be-lieves that Moran is the better man and that the result of Sat-IN BOWLING MEET. urday night's contest will prove it. Johnson's belief in Moran is shared in by John L Sullivan, Jim Coffey, Tom Sharkey, Jack McAuliffe, James W. Coffroth, Dal Hawkins, Jimmy Johnstone, Billy Gibson, Dan Hickey and

HUGE PURSE IS MAIN FEATURE

World Title Forced into the Background.

Willard and Moran to Divide Nifty Sum.

Prominent Spectators to Occupy Choice Boxes.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Surround d by the most representative assen ard and Frank Moran will meet here morrow night in a ten-round en-unter of extraordinary possibili-

According to the predictions of the Moran contingent there is more than an even chance that the heavyweight title will change hands before the tenth round is completed, but the promoters of the bout have not billed it as a battle for the championship, and Willard simply smiles when the possibility of his losing the title is mentioned within his Hearing. Under the New York State boxing law no decision can be rendered by Referee Charley White. The only way that Moran could win the title would be by knocking out his opponent, winning on a foul committed by Willard, or to have the centext stopped by the referee because the champion was unable to continue for any reason.

MONEY TALKS. TITLE MAY CHANGE.

Women of social prominence also will be among the box-seat spectators.

CONFIDENCE.

Perfect physical condition and supreme confidence in their ability to win the popular verdict on points or by knockout were the high lights today in the training camps of the two purilists. Neither did any serious work and both reiterated that they were in absolutely the pink of condition and ready to go ten rounds at top speed if necessary. Willard announced the expected to weight just about 250 pounds when he entered the ring, and Moran estimated his weight at about 263 pounds. Willard will have the advantage in weight, height and reach over Moran, but this does not dismay the latter, who takes great pleasure in citing the cases of scores of large boxers knocked out by their smaller opponents.

BAYNE AND HARBOR HAVE HARD LUCK

Bayne and Harbor of the Sierre Bayne and Harbor of the Sierra Club are going to ask that a cup be given in the present pocket billiard tournament for the two unluckiest players. They claim that they have the cup won aliesdy. As a sample of the kind of luck they have been up against they cite last night's game at the Lyceum.

These two players had the game sewed up and cinched. They had forty-five points and the Lyceum was considerably behind. Then came two scratches in a row and the forfeiting

scratches in a row and the forfeiting of all the balls on the table to their opponents. These were just enough to put McLean and O'Brien of the





The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly Magazine

> Among Its Features for This Week are = the Following: =

Millions in Low-Grade Gold Ore in Alaska. By Frank G, Carpenter.

How Uncle Sam Keeps House By Forrestine C. Hooker.

Views of England's Colonial Interview by Edward Marshall.

The Japanese Housewife in Her Home. By Lillian A. Wheat.

The Cossack Cavalry. By Edwin Tarrisse.

Owassa, Little Maid of the By Jessamine Elston Wyckoff.

The Hobo and the Mazuma By Oscar H. Rosener.

When Mother Remembered How It Was. By Kay Obear.

The Golden Glow of Pioneer Days. By A. T. Heintz.

What the Little Lady of Secrets Heard. By Martha Colby.

Lured Through Death Valley by Gold. By Herman W. Albert.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

> What to Do for Young Turkeys. By M. M. Steams.

Deadlock in Flood-control Matters. By M. V. Hartranft.

The Installment Plan. By Eugené Brown.

The Eagle—The Lancer nia, Land of the Sun—Good Short Stories—Poultry Culture—City and Home Beautiful—The Human Body - "Home, Sweet Home," Poetry, Humor, etc.

Beautiful Halftone Illustrations

Ready for Readers Saturday Morning

WAITE ADMITS

Says Father-in-law Wished to

Told Others He Wanted the

Detective Bares a Plot to Bribe Colored Maid.

TENNIS LESSONS:

Private coaching for be-inners and class sets lim-ted to four pupils are valiable to a limited num-er on the Adams Heights

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PEACOCK SOLUTION oison Oak, Sun Burn or Money Refunded.

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Lowest prices.

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Oriental Rugs

900-200 cash 20m

VAITE ADMITS

BOUGHT POISON.

This "check" now is in the possession of Mr. Swann. Schindler said Waite did not know he was a detective.

Dr. Waite was taken it the prison ward at Bellevue Hospital tonight. Mr. Swann said he wanted the dentist kept under the closest possible surveillance, because Waite had expressed regret that the drugs he took Wednesday had not killed him and that he wisnes he were dead.

When first questioned by Mr. Swann on Tuesday. Waite is said to have laughed heartily, and declared "why, this is rich. I never purchased arsenic in my life and have never had any."

EVADES UNDESTONE

nothing to do with the subject in hand."

"Yes," he said, according to Mr. Swann, "I bought the arsenic, but I know you won't believe what I am going to tell you, so I'il probably go to the electric chair. Mr. Peck was an old man and he was very despondent over the death of his wife. One day he saked me to buy some poison for him. I do not remember whether he said he wanted arsenic or not. I went to see a physician acquaintance; told him I wanted to kill a cat, and asked him to recommend me to his druggist on the telephone and told him I was all right. I also told the druggist on the telephone and told him I was all right. I also told the druggist I wanted to kill a cat. I took the poison home and handed the package to Mr. Peck. I never aw it again."

OTHER POISON PURCHASED. The poison was bought on March 3 and Peck died on March 12. The District Attorney's office has informative many and the package of the cather and a stock markets trading in local mining stocks, April 10. This was decided to the determine to see a physician acquaintance; told him I was all right. I the poison home and the feeling of the governing board.

Official action was taken at to-night's meeting and temporary quarter theater. It was practically decided to but one session a day at the outset, probably from 11 to 12 p'clock. I handed the package to Mr. Peck. I never aw it again."

OTHER POISON PURCHASED. The poison was bought on March 3 and Peck died on March 12. The District Attorney's office has informative many to the probable of the poison was bought on March 3 and Peck died on March 12. The District Attorney's office has informative many to the probable of the decided to the deci

The poison was bought on March 2 attention will be paid to quotations includes above named-off on other stock markets trading in J. Rigoli, C. M. Heberton Coatman stocks.

Advancing.

Advancing.

TWO FRENCH TRENCHES

TWO FRENCH TRENCHES

TWO FRENCH TRENCHES

TWO FRENCH TRENCHES

CAPTUDED DV CEDM.

"I have confidence in my boy," the father said. "I am sure he meant no harm. I can't understand his trouble. I don't know much about this case, except what I read in the papers."

Dr. Walte's prominence as a sportsman and tennis player has increased the interest in the case here. He won the metropolitan indoor champlonship here early in the season and figured in the national indoor champlonship, when he was defeated by R. Lindley Murray, who won the title here.

SECRETARY M'ADOO A GUEST OF CHILE.

ESPEE SYSTEM ENJOYS UNUSUAL PROSPERITY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.1

S AN FRANCISCO, March 24.— revenue of the road was \$101,121,284,
The Southern Pacific Railroad an increase over the same paried last

prosperous periods of its entire history, according to figures made public today by Julius Kruttschnitt of New York, chairman of the board of directors, who is in San Francisco.

For the first eight months of the present fiscal year the gross operating operating income of \$129,865,675.

In making his statement to the District Attorney today, Waite was self-possessed and spoke with evident deliberation. But when he was questioned about the alleged misuse of \$40,000 intrusted to him for investment by Miss Catherine Peck, sister of John E. Peck, and in regard to a woman he had previously admitted having fived with, he apparently became indignant, saying: "That has nothing to do with the subject in hand." "Yes," he said, according to Mr. TO OPEN APRIL TENTH.

The test of the statement follows: "Would you think of suicide?" the dentits is declared to have asked Miss Peck, who advised him to come to see her immediately. Waite went to Miss Peck, who advised him to come to see her immediately. Waite went to Miss Peck, who advised him to come to see her immediately. Waite went to Miss Peck, who advised him to come to see her immediately. Waite went to Miss Peck, who advised him to come to see her immediately. Waite went to Miss Peck, who advised him to come to see her immediately. Waite went to Miss Peck, who advised him to come to see her immediately. Waite went to Miss Peck, who advised him to come to see her immediately. Waite went to Miss Peck, who advised him to come to see her immediately. Waite went to Miss Peck, who advised him to come to see her immediately waitely at times in the Monapagne, on the Somme-PySoulain high road, and in the Mosella. "Tollowing up our successes of well," said the dentist, "I was a fool. There is no doubt about that." A letter was received at the Distriet attracks broke down with nearly food on the Miss and Somme-PySoulain high road, and in the "Tollowing up our successes of Well," said the dentist, "I was a fool. There is no doubt about that." A letter was received at the Distriet attracks broke down with nearly "Tollowing up our successes of Well," said the dentist, "I was a fool. There is no doubt about that." A letter was received at the Distriet attraction the min was a second to the Miss peck, who and in the Eik Somme-Pyward well," said the dentist, "I was a fool. There is no doubt about that." A letter was received at the Distriet attraction to the "An end of the see of the

went to Bellevue one was to be perone was to be perone in my boy," the

place is toid by this week's reports. A preeminent characteristic is unprecedented activity in all of the larger lines, distributing as well as manufacturing with, however, a rift or two in the steady, easy on-flow being furnished by inclement weather retarding retail trade in the East, by growing concern over high prices and by the less pleasant aspect of Mexican affairs. Shortage of goods, steadily climbing prices and widespread compliants of inability to get supplies, either of raw material, materials of semi-manufactured products or finished goods, due in part to insufficient in the good of the

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915 Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915



DRINK BAKER'S COCOA

For its Delicious Flavor, its Excellent Quality and its High Food Value.

GUARD AGAINST IMITATIONS; the genuine package has the trade-mark of the chocolate girl on the wrapper and is made only by

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. Established 1780

DORCHESTER, MASS.

CILL ANTS WITH CANNON. illery Required to Destroy Huge Nests of Warrior Ants.

Artillery Required to Destroy Hugo
Nests of Warrior Ants.

{Pearsons:] It is hard to imagine big guns killing anything except men and horses. In South Africa and other tropical countries, however, they are used to kill ants—the termites, or warrior ants. These ants are as highly organised as the Huns. They live in a republic of their own, and are divided into classes of workmen, solations and queens.

The workmen construct the huge nests, the soldiers defend them and keep order, and the females, or queens, are cared for by all the others. The ant heaps of these particular ants are often twenty feet high and pyramidal in shape. Cattle climb upon them without crushing them. A dozen men can find shelter in some of their chambers, and native hunters often lie in wait inside them when out after wild animals—after the nests have been deserted, of course of the west and east of the Meuse, to which our batteries replied energetically.

The ants construct galieries which are as wide as the bore of a large cannon, and which run three or four feet underground. If we built houses as big in proportion. a workingman would live in a dwelling as big as a pyramid of Egypt.

These ants are frightfully destructive, and the only way to kill them off is to blow them and their nesis to pleces with guns loaded with grape shot.

CASTE IN ENGLISH HOSPITALS.

EWISH RELIEF

Employment Agencies Have been Opened in Thirty-one Cities and Ten Workshops Have been Equipped—Asylums and Schools for Children Started.

DELAYED A MONTH.

IN INDUSTRIAL CIRCLES.

IN INCUSTRIAL CIRCLES.

IN INCUSTRIAL CIRCLES.

IN INDUSTRIAL CIRCLES.

IN INES, March 24.—Members of the House Ways and Means Committee bell would not be taken up in the California wine growers would be considered by the committee in the general emergency tariff bill.

The tariff bill will not be brought into the House until after the naval appropriation bill is out of the way.

IN INDUSTRIAL CIRCLES.

IN INDU

BUYERS OF WOOL

ARE MORE ACTIVE.

BOSTON, March 24.—The Commercial Bulletin of Boston will say tomorrow;

"The past week in the wool market has shown little change, except that interest on the part of buyers appears to be rather more general. The volume of business has not increased perceptibly, although it has beey a fair week altogether. Wool manufacturing machinery is well occupied and prices for fabrics and partly manufactured stocks are on the top level. In the West, prices for the new cilp hold wery high."

Scourced basis: Texas fine, 12 months, 72 975; fine, 5 months, 62 968. Callfornia Northern, 72 975; Southern 60 962. Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple, 150; fine, 8 months, 62 968. Callfornia Northern, 72 975; Southern 60 962. Oregon, Eastern No. 1 staple, 150; fine medium staple, 76 971; he clothing, 73 975; fine medium clothing, 76 972; A blood combing, 70 972. Pulled extra, 78 980; AA, 75 978; fine A, 70 972; A supers, 63 968.

Gains at Verdun.

(Continued from First Page.)

Soldiers from India Bring Abou Unusual Conditions Unusual Conditions.
[Medical Record:] The employ

respondent says:

"Maj. S. James, chief of the hospital, which is equipped for 2000 patients, and is run by officers of the Indian medical service, described the provision made for enabling Indians to live in accordance with the custims of their own country, and pointed out various conditions which must be strictly observed to prevent patients Advancing.

TWO FRENCH TRENCHES

CAPTURED BY GERMANS.

In a provided to the product of the state of the state

Every Living Thing has Some Enemy
Against Whom it is Fighting.

[Philadelphia North American:]
Giants or pigmies, virtually all living
beinzs have some enemy against whom
they are continually fighting. Tiny
insects are preyed upon by insects attil
timier. One wasp-like insect for example, is the sworn enemy of the
caterpillar. Another member of the
wasp family does mankind a service
by making life miserable for the
cabbage worm. The family name is
micrograster, which literally means
"small stomach."

In spite of his small stomach, he
has a big appetite, for proof of which
ask the caterpillar. In the grub stare
they swarm over the caterpillar like
bees on a honeycomb. The grubs are
so tiny that as many as 1000 have
been found on a single caterpillar.

[Burying down in the enterpillar like.]

TOWN ON PERSHING ROUTE IS FIRED BY MEXICANS.

OLUMBUS (N. M.) March 24.—

Janos, about forty miles northwest of Casas Grandes, and on the route taken by the American expeditionary force, was set on fire early today, presumably by a bend of Mexican bandits. Four large fires were reported by Americans passing near the town.

No Americans are known to have been in the town. The fires were burning rapidly, fanned by heavy

GERMAN LOS BEFORE VER

Sacrifices Out of Pro Extent of Gaine

Companies Annihila Bayonets of French

Young Recruits Co Called to Fill Cam

PARIS, March 24,-

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MAN LOSSES ORE VERDUN.

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Recruits Constantly illed to Fill Gaps.

IIPS SLOW.

selfied Liners.

your want advertisements. Bing up Main \$200, Home 10091, any time TO US AND MAKE IT STRONG."

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BLOS., FORETT AND STRING STRIN BLD. FOLDER BOX. BROADWAY.
BLD. FOLDER AND BROADWAY.
BLD R. FOLDER AND BROADWAY.
BLD R. FOLDER. FOLDER BLD S. MAIN ST.

Some Ories. House 10 a.m. to 6
Some 79438, Vermont 762.

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AND FOR ANY ONE PURNSHING Mr. Adred Hariesu (or Brossle) from Bottly A. A. GILHOLBEN, 733 Central ANTED—CAPABLE BUSINESS WOM

ANTED—CAPABLE BUSINESS WOM

THE PARKIN SHOP! CAPABLE BUSINESS WOM

WANTED—COOPER TO REPAIR REGS AND RAB
TOTAL ALTHOUGH. NOTED ASTROLA

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WANTED—TO REPAIR REGS AND RAB
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THE PARKIN SHOP! CAPABLE REGS AND RAB
TOTAL BUSINESS WOM

WANTED—TO SET TO REPAIR REGS AND RAB
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WANTED—TO SET TO REPAIR REGS AND RAB
TOTAL BUSINESS WANTED—AN AUTO BODY BUILDER 1437

WANTED—TO THE BARTLETT

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STATE OF CHICAGO, PALM-

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES-

CHURCH NOTICES-

Dally, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. EDWARD DECKER propiess Flust Spiritual Church Christ, 113 War BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS-

NESS LETTERS, TIPEWRITTEN 10 CENT. WNINGS, WINDOWS, \$2; STORFS, 65c FRON. feet. THE MAIN ST. AWNING SHOW, F407 WANTED-

Applicants for positions are advised no critical recommendations in answer to adplicates only.

imanti CLPRK IN ERPAIR
mmmarried men, accustomed to
are honest and willing to work
job, accurate at figures and write
if find accurate at figures and write B.

ED-BILL, CLERK. GOOD AT EXTENSIONS, or plumbing supplies experience, \$45; book- and stenographer, \$70; stenographer and good penman, \$80, Apply PACIFIC AUDITIES CO., Agency, 418 Fay Bidg., 3rd and

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., T04-705 Hass Bidg. Saunday morning.
NTED—IMMPDIATELY, ACTIVE YOUNG MEN,
see 18, to recourse for Sallway Mail. Clarks,
MONTHLY, WITH RECULAR PROMOTION TO
0, For successful coaching, see MIS WILSON,
Eoberts Edg., Third and Main. (See Inst.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PAPER BOX BALES-man. Give references and state experience. Ad-ireas P. box 50. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WASH MAN FOR WET WASH LAUN-dry: must be experienced, address \$35 E. HALEY FT., Santa Barbers, Cal. ST. Santa Barbark, Ch.

WANTED—42-1 EXPERIENCED HOTES, SOLDCItor, Good reference, Address HOTEL LEBIN,
San Diego.

San Diego.

WANTED—THOROGOGHLY EXPERIENCED TOOL
and die makes. HOTPOINT ELECTRIC HEATING CO. Onlardo, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TOOL
ANTED—EXPERIENCED TOOL
ANTED—EXPERIENCED DESMANKER'S RELPexp. Anylly 647 & FLOWER.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DESMANKER'S RELPexp. Anylly 647 & FLOWER.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TO RESMAKER'S RELPexp. Anylly 647 & FLOWER.

WANTED—GIRL FOR RESTAURANT WORK. 1268
& HOTE.

WANTED—TOUND LADY CLERK FOR GROCKET
and delicatesses, at once. 752 & FIGUEROA.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WITH RICYCLES: GOOD, s'end position, Amby WESTERN UNION TELE-CRAPH CO., 610 & Swing st. WANTED—CASPENTER, PLASTERES, PHONE World 2484. Call Saturday or Sunday, 2155 W. STH OT.

A PAPER HANGER FOR SHORT JOS.
Call as 541 W. AND ST., with tools: perpared
og to work.
ANTED-BOOTBLACK FOR RANGER SHOP. 2008
S ERRADWAY. Inquire Balleday morning.

WANTED— Help. Male and Pennis. (Investment Required.)

The settlement Required.)

WANTED — EARN \$100 WEEKLY MANAGING fear, legislante mail order business. We form the settlement of the settleme

With the same of the said

4 Seneral work, good cook, \$40; 2 adults, 1 child, general work, \$35; 17 other places, in and out of city. sod car to Mattana 272, Wilstine 1080, WANTED TOUNG WOMAN, 20-25 YEARS, EX-

Fanciena, dalary 550 with advancement for good or EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO.

TON-TOO HEAD BILL.

WANTED—THREE FARNY HONORIAS SIX MANGE Sign, oza arm saitrees, \$11; girl for mixed work, \$255 found; three restaurant saitrees; foreign for immediate for immedity, man and wife for spartment beaus. TOUS-INTERPLOYMENT AGENCY, 200 lbryon Bilds.

WANTED—FIVE EXPERIENCED SHAMSTRESSES, profer middle-aged women who really nead the top of the country, \$250 found to the country of th

mech light componed below made groups below made groups and componed to the componed of the co WANTED—A THERT-CLASS DRESSMAKER AND Walstmaker at THE FASHION SHOP, 250 E. Colorado et. Pleasdens.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE GIRL washing, ironing and cooking. Must bring best of references. Good pay, CALL 578968.

Space is not given under this heading to adver-larments satisfaire hundress naturnare DOME. 201 E. Hill St. CAR for Mr. Yorka.

WANTED—MAY AND WIFE (FROTESTANTS) As chauffer and launders. Montector, 875 to 280 and furnished house, Milk PATTEN'S EMP. OF-PICE, 218 S. Broadway, R. 202.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE. WAITER AND WAITER COURTER AN APARTMENT IN SECHOMOLY SET IN SECTION OF WILL GIVE NICE HOCKEKEFPOO FROM MAINTED — WILL GIVE NICE HOCKEKEFPOO FROM MAINTED — WILL GIVE NICE HOCKEKEFPOO FROM MAINTED—TRACHERS FOR SCHOOLA IDDINGS.

INTED-YOUNG MEN TO PREPARE FOR RAIL-way mail clerks, salary starting \$15 month. I. MURPHY, 629 Security Bldg.

— ATTENTION, INDUSTRIAL LIP-If you are interested in a proposition increase your income, yet not interfer-present employment, call at \$17 VAI DI., or Phone PSSS1 or Main 4480. All tions considered confidential.

diver; expert mechanic; 8 years exper-simplex, Meccer and Marmon; know city fry roads very well; have best of city red-FRANK HARADA, F5083.

—EXPERIENCED GENT'S PURNISHINGS, and ciothing salessman, 28 years old, vishes

F2113.
WANTED-MARRIED MAN WANTS POSITION ON TANCH, ten years' experience in general ranching in California, position at once. Broadway 2831.
681 CROCKER ET. Room 12. enced. HOME 71314.

WANTED-YGUNG MAN (24) WOULD LIKE ONE or two hoges week in evening for board and room or meals without room. Address E. box 128. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFUR, 24, WISHES EMPLOY-ment in private family, city or country; five years' experience, host of references. Address E. box 186. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT TREE MAN WANTS FORITION tending been in large apiary. JOHN NIPPERT, 253 Towns are Los Angeles.

WANTED-SITUATION, ATTENDANT OR VALET to invalid; trustworthy, sober; so smoker. 205.

WANTED-SITUATION, ATTENDANT OR VALET to invalid; trustworthy, sober; so smoker. 205.

WANTED-MILKER WANTE OFFICE.

WANTED-WE WILL PAY CASH POR YOUR VAcast to, if price is right, or we will furnish and the solid for you. If the lot is
clear or searly paid for, WESTON. Main 2046.

33/ANTED-SITUATION.

CERTIFICATION OF THE DAY OF THE D

CENTRAL AVE.
EMPLOTHENT OFFICE.
10184 Central ava.
Suite No. 8.
Phones: Bons 25948.
Bunset: Breadway 7276.

WANTED-

suits for besselfed Rockill Hollywood home, cash rakes 88000; cutely neglect clear for clear; might samune 82000; cutel deal. FERCIVAL H. HAW-LEY, 760% S. Fireners, and FERCIVAL H. HAW-LEY, TOUR INSOPERTY FOR SALE OR EXChange can sel or misch saything. J. A CRAIG, 544 H. W. Heltman 1862.

WANTED-BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest, prices paid. STRATFORD & GREEN,
642-614 & Main st. Main 8655; FESTO.

D-ABOUT ONE CARAT DIAMOND, RAI Address 1622 E. COLORADO, Panden Colorado 1631.

TO LET-WILL SHARE HANDOMS WELL FUR-nished flat with refined couple or two regis-men, home privileges, private bath, plano, modern improvements. Beautiful Withhite Focation. Ad-dress 17, box 445 TIMES PRANCH GOFFER. TO LET-TO EMPLOYED VOLVING PROPER. To LET — BOOMS SO UP, CLEAN, SIDE AND PROOF, ON Birth Knowleeping, telephones: five minutes from Hamburger's store, always hot water. 1949 & REAGMAN AT THE HOTEL REVISED BOOM SO TO LET.—WHY NOT STOP AT THE HOTEL REVISED BOOM SO TO LET.—WHY NOT STOP AT THE HOTEL REVISED BOOM SO TO LET.—WHY NOT STOP AT THE HOTEL REVISED BOOM SO TO LET.—WHY NOT STOP AT THE HOTEL RESULTS BOOM SO TO LET.—WHY NOT STOP AT THE HOTEL RESULTS BOOM SO TO LET.—WHY NOT STORE AND AND THE HOTEL RESULTS BOOM SO TO LET.—WHY NOT STORE THE STORE STORE

TO LET.—PRIVATE PAMILY FROM ARROAD would rent one or two rooms, own home, inminute rent one or two rooms, own home, inminute coaching founds priority 20070.

TO LET.—READOVARIE. IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
TO LET.—READOVARIE. IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
Neutiful furnished room on second foor, conto fixth street one \$57742 SEC SEATTO.

TO LET.—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM,
WESTLAGGERS, E. Breakfast of designs, 52801.

1064. ORANGE ST.

TO LET-HOTEL SATOY, 187 & REGARMAY, nice room, but water every day, \$1.50 per week

TO LET. HOTEL MERCER.
NEW BUILDING PRIVATE PRONE, PATH
STEAM HE'47, 54 WEEK, 1347 8 HILL, MAIN 6012.
TO LET. MODRE-CLIFF, 121 E. HILL ST. MODom. \$2.75 week; \$4.00 with bath.
TO LET.-HOTEL ALAN, 288 PAST SECOND.
Strictly modern. Nice lobbs. \$2 per week.

epartments 10 month up any water wash up; walking distances 150 K BENKER HTLL Proadway \$148.

TO LET—KANIWALD APARTMENTS, 1214—LAX ET. Element's furnished, citasied high and mum habicanth's district, low rates, ammonists; profess tolerhouses, Pino or West 1116 great or Phoness WEST 180; HOME SOTOST.

TO LAT — MODERN TWO AND THREE ROAD operations to private balls and phone only to blocks sowth of Hamburger's MODARY IFE.

1622 6. HIV. Breads ay 2000. D LET-ONLY \$12 MONTH, FOR COST 2-BOOM apt., large Enchem (worth \$18;) a large freet on and balk wall bed, \$2.50 week; walking discrete, 224 E. FLOWER. Comchie and they you. ASSET.

70 LFT.—WAVELLY APARTMENTS 1224 BOND ET.

25704. Indressman for the communication of the communication of

TO LET-

Classified Liners.

TO LET - NICE S-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL UP TO date, clean and structive, one block from West-lake Fark; partly furnished, no linen. Apply 743

8. CARONDELS*

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FOR SALE-

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-

HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES-

MUST SACRIFICE CHAR STAND CENTRALLY LO-cated with chesp tent. Must sell before musics on account of sickness. New proprietor, 230 KAST FIFTH STREET, corner can julian.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—100-ACRE RELINGUISHMENT IN VICTOR Valler, chosen for cash, or trade for sute, tota, or what! Address Roz 688, TIMES OFFICE, PASSENGERS.

RELINGUISHMENT AT KRAMUR. 250 ACRES, 50 ACRES, 50, TIMES OFFICE, many flow, and the subject of the control of the cont

The strain of the first transport of the firs

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TO LOAN ON COL ERNEST B. FAIL IRVING L MAT

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GA STATE OF THE ST

CORN CO., Investment Bidg.

which must be loaned quickly on il lean, to 60 per cent value: g loane to available. for Fusier, Mgr. My WIDENIAM CO., 64 flory Bidg.

TATE MONEY—I PER CENT A EVANTS OF YAR NOT BID WITHOUT COMMISSION, 22000 M. Addres B, box 280, TIMES

MAN ON COUNTRY PROPERTY.

ET B. PAIR CO., SIT Grant

T MONEY ALWAYS ON HAND. AURURAN OR CITY LOANS, B) H. W. Hellman Bidg. 11130;

1 TO 2 PER CENT. MONTH.

DIAMONDS AND OTHER COL-

016.-[PART I.]

Call did Brown

of ourse Paints AND

SCREEN CO. OF One location, or man on vife rent \$12. Flor A MUNICIPAL ON CORNER IN of six to The Time Pi Come and fermingle LOW LEASE COLD AND LOSSES. and good districts, the co

AT LIGHT AND APPLY PROOF OF BAX BY OWNER. ALL CAST GROCENT; FINE LOCAL PROPERTY.
FIGURESO.
T. A. BOGLISTON.
GERT AND FRUIT STAND, CREEK.

NY, PINE PLATCRES, ONE A

CHANCES—
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MONEY WANTED-

12,600, HOLLTWOOD SUNGALOR Franklin and Van Now, 4 new bus 0. Value \$25,000. Address P. to ANTED 485.000. Right CRADE HOLLYWOOD Sansion. Value \$125.000. Address E. TIMES OFFICE

OR SALE—DON'T SCRATCH BUT ONCE, ETS
Attig Ecseins and Pile Olstment; once used so
dil tell your friends, 50c. \$25 CONSOLIDATED

BILLIARD TABLES

Auctioneer.

P. SALE—CONTENTS OF REAUTIFUL HOME.

Form SALE—CONTENTS OF REAUTIFUL HOME.

1908 3 menuits old: magnificent Circu-mian

1918 111 PAGGILL S. BOAT

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FOR SALES—THE DESK EXCHANGE—
The Chapted place is the city to get the depay of the chapted place is the city to get the depay of the chapted place is the city to get the depay of the chapted place is the city to get the chapted place is the chapted place in the chapted place in the chapted place is the chapted place in the

OTERLING SECURITY.

FOR SALE—1915, 5-PASSENGER OVERLAND, ME FOR SALE, WILL ADVANCE OF COMMENT OF SALE, WILL ADVANCE OF SALES, SO SALES, SO SALE, WILL ADVANCE OF SALES, SO SALES

THINGS ON WHEELS-

Most attractive proposition. But least mechanics. Cars housed at night in step ng. RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, corner on Applications.

1918, 1915, 1916 models of peartically any male of our, with electric lights and starter, dirt ches MEANT MOTOR CAR CO. INC., 230 West Pics.

WERCER ROADSTER-WHAT DO YOU WANT! WE have it.

etarter, cheap.
R. C. HAMLIN,
1040 S. Flower st. 1228 S. OLIVE ST. or Main 5470. LORD MOTOR CAB CO., 11th and Hope

NTED-1615 OR 1016 DODOR OR CREVENLEY; are cash and want seed value. MR. COOK, 742 live. F5454. Main 6416.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND PURPE CLASS CONDITION (ust overhaused at sacrifica 781 East 407

THINGS ON WHEELS-

at WITTENDERIE & HIBOTENDERIE AND STARTgoine at Main 18601. FOTOM,
1918 MAXWELL TOCRING, LIGHTS AND STARTor, looks like new, at a bargain, each of terms.
P. J. Eller, 742 8, Give. F5584, Main 6416.
Outside the control of the co GO THE CITE WEST 6005-75066.

ELN.

FI. 25 PER HOUR — LARGE, EAST-RIDING CARE,
HOWARD AUTO LIVERY, Main 2004-500722.

WITHOUT DRIVER, 5-PASSENGER MANWELL, 54
day; rates by week or month. WILEHIRE 15,

OR SALE — USED RANCH TOOLS, WINDMILLS, pumps, engines, new galvanized tanks; 1006. BILLSO; 2000. BILLSO; guaranteed. Save half. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main. POR BALE—SECOND-BAND PARM WAGONS AND second-hand harmen. SCOTTI'S PLACE, 135 & Los Angeles of.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE— Horses, Mules, Cattle,

FOR SALE—OR HIRE—WORK MULES, WITH HAR-ness, grading camp outst, dump wagets, etc. 2645 ANDREW ST. Phone last 1168, 51427. FOR SALE—OR RENT-COATS & WILLIAMSON'S closel yards at 725 LYONS ST. Phone Main 3184. FOR SALE—COW, PRESSI, IN GOOD CONDITION, at 215 R. 12TH ST.

TRIERY.

FOR BALE—1915 FORD, WITH ENCLOSED DE-livery body mechanical condition powdect. 6025

PANADINA AVE. GENERALS 128.

FOR SALE—09 PIGENNE, ALL MATED, DIFFER-ont kinds, bath because and general price \$30. When

WE WANT CARS BADLY. SELLING EM PAST.

GENERAL OF PIGENNE, ALL MATED, DIFFER1923, WEST

WANTED—DELLAYS ARM CONTLY.

THERDON COMPLEY, 1539 S. Media.

POULTRY SUPPLIES LOST, POUND, STRAYED

MASSAGE-And Other Baths

POR SALE-REED A SONS PLAND, CASE EXTRA-ordinarily busnifed, Show joss, on sale for a few darp only, \$145. PITTORNALL MUNIC CO., 851 4. Recording. FOR SALES—TALKING MACHINES, VICTORS, CO lumbias; taken in exchange on Fallaghones; su reasonable ofer accepted. PATRITITIONE SHOP.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

SEWING MACHINES

PO REGENERATE AMERICAN NAVY.

IT WILL TAKE FIVE YEARS, SAYS

Storm Center in Row Between At-tackers and Defenders of Efficiency of Navy Airs His Views Regard-ing Alleged Defects in Management of Fleet.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—Rear-Admiral Fisks, the storm center in the row between the attackers and de-HIGHER LABOR EASY RIDNO CARE
HOWARD AUTO LIVERY. 5-PASSENGER MANWELL, 5day: rates by west or month. WILKHIEF IS.
FOR PRIS HOUR, FORD TOURNG CARE, SAFETY
East drivers. Flores 51757.

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HOUSE PRIS HOUR FORD TOURNG MANYELL, 54
day: Flores 51757.

HOUR SALE—NEED HARD TOUR MANYELL, 54
day: Flores 51757.

HOUSE PRIS HOUR FORD TOURNG CARE, SAFETY
EAST DRIVERS. FLORES AND COUNTY BEAUTY
FOR SALE—NEED HARD TOUR STAFE FOR SALE ONE LYON & HEALTY UPBIGNT FISAME COUNTY BEAUTY
FOR SALE—NEED AND HARNES, CARE STREET, AND COUNTY BEAUTY
FOR SALE—NEED AND HARNES, COLL.

HOUR SALE—NEED AND HARNES, COLL, WINDOWN HARNES,
FOR SALE—FORD SAME AND HARNES,
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FOR SALE—FORD SAME AND HARNES,
FOR SALE—FORD SAME FLORES, CARE BUTTONS
FOR SALE—FORD SAME AND HARNES,
FOR SALE—FORD SAME A

FAULT OF POLITICS.

"As long as we have every four years a Secretary of the Navy who may and generally does change the strategy of the navy we will fall short of our rivals," said the admiral.

"The most efficient navies are the German and the Japanese, and in both countries it is required that the Secretary of the Navy shall be a naval officer. I am not going that far. It is not the policy of this country to put the military above the civil."

In the mandate, Tuan eays, he consented to propose for a monarch of the convertion of popular representatives but feeling that acceptance of the throne would violate his oath a President and provoke discord, too steps to put the republican programme actually into effect.

For his failure to oppose the monarchical movement more vis orously, however, he take upon him self the blame for "all the faults of the country." He calls upon a should be recognized in Mexico.

"Did the General Board recommend against an attack on Vera Crus?" in quired Britten.

"Tybick I should and answer that FAULT OF POLITICS.

"Did the General Board recomments against an attack on Vera Crus?" inquired Britten.

"I think I should not answer that question,"

"Why did we order our small vessels away from Tampics?" persisted Britten.

TOLD NOT TO ANSWER.

Chairman Padgett ordered the witness not to answer a question of policy of his commander-in-chief.

Mr. Britten inquired if the first disagreement between the admiral and Secretary Danlels was not over the fleet remaining in Mexican waters so long as to impair its efficiency of the fleet was impaired by the stay in Mexican waters, and he had felt it his duty to lay the strictly military aspect before the Secretary.

SHIP IN DISTRESS

IS TAKEN IN TOW.

BY A. P. DAY WER!

NEW YORK, March 24.—The wire-less call for assistance, sent out last night by the Mallory line steamship and disabled engines. 130 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, fas met with response by a sister ship, the Algonquin, according to a message from the Algonquin, to the line's officials here.

The Algonquin, the message said, transports, was on her way from New York to Texas ports.

The Alamo, carrying fifty passengers, was on her way from New York to Texas ports.

The Algonquin, and is being

WUAN TAKES BLAME FOR CHINA'S WOES.

PRESIDENT ISSUES APPEAL TO "SAVE THE NATION."

Declares Country, Through In-ternal Dissensions, is Racing to Perdition—Proclamation Renounc-ing the Monarchy and Re-estab-lishing the Republic Made Public.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—President Yuan Shi Kai's mandate, renouncing his acceptance of the title of Emperor of China and declaring China's return to republican government, was made public part to-

ON THE PARTY OF TH

443-445-447 South Broadway

Women's and misses' Coats, exceptionally good values. Included are three-quarter lengths, belted and flare effects of Velour Checks, Gabardines, Chinchillas, Golfines, Tweeds and Mixtures. In White, Black and White checks, Navy, Tan and Black.

Crisp, New Taffets Petticoats made with full shirred flounces and flaished with hemstitching. In a vari-ety of wanted colors. (Third Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices
"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

AUCTION!

Antique and Art Furniture

The Art Furniture Co. we were unable to sell it in three days, hence will have another

Auction Sale SATURDAY, MARCH 25TH, 2 P.M. and 7 P.M. BROCKMAN BUILDING, Seventh and Grand Avenue

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers Main 9319—62352

Petticoats at . .

oats

Two Specials

\$1350 &

\$1500

Taffeta

AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Itumal to Meet.

The Alumni Club of the University of California will have a luncheon at the Alexandria at noon today to celerate the forty-ninth anniversary of he granting of a charter to the institution. Prof. Edmond O'Neill of the aculty of the Berkeley institution will be the meaker.

Each of the nine Christian Science arches of this city will hold services tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock id in the evening at 8 o'clock, expet the Fourth and Ninth churches, inch omit evening service, and the 130 o'clock in the evening. The 131 o'clock in the evening. The 131 o'clock in the evening. The Pennsylvania Society urges all sansylvanians to attend the society's seeting in Fraternal Brotherhood iail, No. 345 South Pigueroa street, useday evening, the 28th inst., at 8 clock. Rev. R. W. Mottern will lecused of the 131 o'clock is the 131 o'clock is considered. Some 14 o'clock is considered in the 14 o'clock is considered. Owing to the crowded condition of the schedule and the limited time in which to play it, the local club has decided not to enter a team for the Waiter Dupes cup, but to let Cooperations and the Midwick ali-stars "fight will play with Midwick in this event, which is scheduled for Thursday, April 5.

SOME BUNCH.

There will be four trams entered for the Riverside cups, to be played for the grant of twelve-goal handicap or less. One of these will be captained

Ist Direct wise-exclusive obserced)
SAN DIEGG, March 24.—Automobile racing history will be made here
his afternoon when four Los Angeless speed kings. Barney Oldfield,
Alff Durant, Tedgy Tettlaff and "Wild
Sob" Burman clash in the initial
southered contest to be held in this
souther—the exposition cup race.
The racing duel will be for fifty
niles over the torturous and dangerus course that smakes its way through
he exposition. All the drivers agree
he track of twists and turns is the
nost dangerous they have ever ensouthered. Because it measures more
han a mile in length, only forty-four
aps will be required to cover the
cheduled Gistance.
"Wild Bob" Burman and his

heduled distance.

"Wild Bob" Burman and his rench Peugeot tonight seems to be to favorite with the sporting fraterity. Barney Oldfield, who will pilot is Delage, has a strong following. etialf is expected to finish ahead of utrant, about whom little seems to be known here.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN REDLANDS GOLF.

announced.

The trophy must be displayed in public in the city in which it is won for six months after the contest and it shall be known permanently as the St. Louis Municipal Golf trophy.

A similar trophy for inter-city contests will be donated annually by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. AEDLANDS, March 24.—A busy ay at the Redlands Country Club mong the golfers disposed of two of see big competitions of the season. he first was for the president's cup, hich was won by Raymond Hornby. Jornhy defeated C. F. Smith by 2 up nd 1 to play. It was a close match,

tests will be donated annual Association by different work of the first ties for the club championship M. S. Phillips won from R. Burrage, 5 and 4; C. F. Smith won from S. R. Hotchkiss, 7 and 5. A great special sale is on at Bart-

GREAT FISHING ON

DIG POLO MEET FOR RIVERSIDE.

MANY CUPS OFFERED FOR WIN-NERS OF TOURNAMENT.

RIVERSIDE, March 24.-"They're all coming—Beadleston, Stevenson, both Fleischmans, Velle, Hechsher, the other players who are now at Coronado." This was the word brought to local pole club officials last night by Hugh Drury, who was here for the night after playing the exhibition match in Redlands yesterday after-

And in order to accommodate "all of 'em" the club officials, at a meet-

Peace Movement and of the battlefield and the Blue and the Gray ertainment programme fier the lecture.

GS

ARE ON DECK.

E-EXCLUSIVE DEPAYCH:
March 24.—Automoory will be made here when four Los Ammar, Barney Oldfield, day Tetzlaff and "Wild clash in the initial set to be held in this position cup race. Multiple and the make six way through All the drivers agree wits and turns is the they have ever entered the state of the played on Saturday. April 5. The star events on the original schedule remain unchanged, and these will be: Cooperstown vs. Midwick, for the Mission Ian challenge cup, on Sunday afternoon, April 2, and a picked team of eastern "big guns" against a team of the best Southern Californians on Bunday, April 3. No match will be played on Saturday, April 5, the day of the Corona rooff the star way through All the drivers agree with the finals in the Riverside cup contest to be played.

ASSOCIATIONS TO

ASSOCIATIONS TO

oan Bidg., 7th and Grand, r, March 25, 2 and 7 p.m. FOSTER FREE SPORTS. (ST A. P. Noist Winz.)
ST. LOUIS (Mo.) March 24.—Th
National Municipal Golf Associatio
and the National Municipal Tenn

eday, 9:30 (Elegani fur f239 Innes Ave. Association are to be organized at a three-day meeting which will open here today. Delegates from many cities attended the conferences.

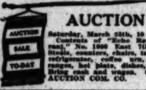
AUCTION!

A \$1000 golf trophy to be awarded innuall yto the winner of an intertity championship in golf has been innounced. 228 E. Ave. 20. TROUSE & HULL, Auers. M. 9319; 623

> Auction of **Oriental Rugs** MIHRAN & CO. 812 South Broadway.

B. FORER CO. n and Commission Ho 201 No. Spring St. We buy for cash and advance mone on stocks of merchandise of every d

Phones: Bdwy. 4279—F5449.



Rhoades & Rhoades REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS

anteed estimates on householdere or bought outright for each proom 1501-3-5 South Main. Bottes—Main 1259: Home 25679. -and the Worst is Yet to Come.

AUCTION

REED & HAMMOND 1053-55 South Main Street at 11th Hold Auction Sales of Live Stock, Fur-niture, Restaurants or Merchandiss somewhere every day in the week. Call up F3545, Bdwy. 2860, for dates.

THOS B. CLARK General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furnitus 840 South Hill Street. Broadway 1921



AUCTION. California Aucti Com. Co., 822-24 S. Main St.

AUCTION. J. J. SUGARMAN,

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY



\$395

TELEPHONE At Sait Lake Route City Office, 501 S. Spring St., Main \$908 or Home 10031, and ask about the Los Angeles Lim-ited and Pacific Limited to Chicago via Sait Lake City and the Union Pacific. Both excellent three-day trains.



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San Francisco's Leading Daily and Sunday Paper.

special Sunday features, which ter

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F. A. TAYLOR, 434 So. Hill St.



ET OF TEETH, \$5.00

DR. FAIRFIELD

RU PTURE



How about a little Outside Preparedness — Monday begins "Dress-Up" Week.

Come in today and order your suit from Brauer's grand spring stock of high-grade woolens. Get out of winter's duds and be a new man in a Beautiful Beau Brummel Outfit of spring togs.

Suits \$20 to \$50

A.K. Brauer & Co TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW Two Spring Street Stores \$45-347 and 529-527%

> You Can't **Buy Eyes**

Money can't buy eyes, but money properly spent for good glasses, pre-scribed and made by experts, like ourselves, is insurance on your eye-sight. Protect yourself by having us do your

Quality Opticians



Third Annual Pure Food Exposition, Under the auspices of
The Southern California
Retail Grocers' Association
is now open at 239 So. Broadway,
opposite City Hall. Admission, 10c.

TAKE 10 DROPS OF McBURNEY'S KIDNEY MEDICINE



Walk-Over Boot Shops of 2 So Breadway -- Car Pourth & Spring

You cannot afford to overlook its Berlin Dye Works special Sunday features, which teem Griffith and Washington

Electric \$195 Irons Plactric Lighting Sup-ply Co., 21d West Edied St. Main 5462.

TEETH \$5.50 Samuel Samuel THE BEST DR. EDW. T. McNALLY

One-Price Dentist Brock and Company

Plaza de Los Robles (The Place of the Oaks)
Three-Acre Country Estates
Golf and Oaks
HARRY G. HOLABIRD & CO.
318 Title Insurance Bidg.
620 South Spring Street

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THE WEATHER.

SOLDIERS TO MEET

CLIFFMEN TODAY.

A. High and Harvard Military

ARY, 1916.



[Seal] T. La CHAPEN, Solary Public in and for the County of Lee Angel State of California.



\$550 **Teeth** The Best

Gold Crown and \$4 The Very Bridge Work Best All other branches of deathetry at correspondingly low prices.

Painless Dentistry My Hobby (Np Extra Charges)

Perfect

unerals 1/2 Trust Prices Death's Sadness

When the undertaker becomes necessary

TELEPHONE Bdy. 2731; Home 53427 Godeau-Martinoni **Funeral Directors** 827 South Figueroa St.

No extra charge for suburban funerals.



is a fact firmly established in the pulic mind. Our equipment, our expenses and our politeness bring comfo to those who are in need of our serices. We are noted for our painstaing attention to details.

W. A. BROWN, 1047 South Figueroa Street VITAL R

XXVIII YE

TOULD DE COLEMAN

to Dynam of Two-year Pa a Seeking Head Under S

ver-adva

War is Wa 'Addams of Los

Washa

Gloves \$1

Auto very fine was wrist; in tan, ; we recommend know of.

"Ka A big showing in Always the best We carry a full and 16-button lens

Silk C Pive beautiful
eas at not less
Elaborate effects
fust about half
sell at \$1.50.
Other caminal

> border for... yards all lir y biue border, ght yards Uni e 18x36 all

Big L

or colored bee 17x27 hem

VITAL RECORD

YEAR.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1916.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION by the Pederal Comme (1918) -418,184

ILD DESTROY LEMAN HOUSE.

mite it Climax Tro-year Persecution.

Seeking to Succeed as Under Suspicion.

Ver is Waged on "Jan of Los Angeles."

*************** A YSTERY'S VEIL YET UNLIFTED.

A mystery more than a quar ter of a century old was revived in a petition filed by J. F. in a petition filed by J. F.
Devin yesterday to be appointed
administrator of the estate of
two sisters who disappeared in
1888 and have not been heard
of since. The estate consists of
a lot worth \$100 in Broad Acres,
a clear title to which is desired. The sisters were Dorn and Stella Herbert. Long after they left home the search for them was unremittingly carried on, but

deman House. It closes with reat to place a bomb under the tution unless she resigns her

GREEK THEATER FOR THIS CITY

Open-air Stadium Planned to Seat Thirty Thousand.

Four Hundred County Notables

To Ask Supervisors for Forty

Los Angeles will have a Greek Theater costing \$40,000 and accommodating 30,000 persons, if the undertaking launched yesterday and sponsored by several hundred of Los Angeles county's leading citizens, comes to a successful termination.

A committee will wait upon the Board of Supervisors early next week and present a petition signed by some 400 persons of note in the community, asking for a \$40,000 appropriation for the buildings of an out-door public.

This chair gives me the willies," said the acting Mayor to Secretary Mac-Williams.

"Well, you see, the Finance Commission, composed of Chief Snively, Dist.-Atty. Woolwine and Sheriff Cline, yesterday by demanding the rearrest of Hymen Masure, who had been parcoled after twenty-four hours' imprisonment for petty larceny.

Masure's case has become conspicuous through the determined effort of his friends to secure his release and

CITY THRONE CRACKS. DEFI CAST AT

cting Mayor Sits in the Officia Chair, Hears Crash and Finds Himself Laid Low Funds for Fixtures May Feel Effect.

Persons waiting in the Mayor's iter office were startled yesterda by a creak and a crash and a few strange exclamations from Acting Mayor Betkouski. The official Mayor's

Mayor fetkouski. The omciai mayors chair had collapsed and the acting Mayor found himself deposited in a corner of the office.

"Why in the name of common sense don't you get a decent chair for the Mayor? No wonder he's nervous. This chair gives me the willies," said

PAROLE BOARD.

Police Judge Bemands Stiff Sentence's Execution.

Prisoner Threatens Suicide Wife Faints in Court.

Leniency Granted by Official Pardon Commission.

Advancing NEW ADVANCE TO SEA.

upon Annexation Ques District that Border the Ocean West of Santa Monica.

Los Angeles began another march to the sea yesterday when the Council adopted an ordinance calling a special election for April 24, next, in the Westgate-Malabar district on the question of annexation. This district of about forty square miles extends from the southern boundary of the San Fernando district, south to the ocean, and takes in about three miles of beach, including the Long Wharf just west of Santa Monica.

In case the residents of the district vote for annexation next month, the question will be submitted to the voters within the present city limits at the charter election in June. The territory includes the Bergien, Westgate and Country Club districts, all of the east part of the Malibu district, and a portion of the Beverly Glen district.

The east boundary of the tract is irregular, as it takes in all the Country Club property and excludes Sawtelle City, the Soldlers' Home and Beverly Hills. From Sawtelle the line runs south along the boundary of Santa Monica City and to a point about a half-mile east of the Long Wharf. The west boundary is partly along the west line of Rancho San yicente and to the ocean.

Matrimonial. Los Angeles began another march

HEARTS STILL YOUNG.

riage Licenses Issued to Thre ouples of Ripe Years—Average Age Sixty-three—Youngest Bride-to-be Owns up to Fifty-one.

and that old-stagers are just as

years for each person and 127 years for each couple,
Those who so cheerfully face matrimony in their declining years are Ence Durst of Los Angeles, 73 years old, and Rosa Rhodes of Sawtelle, 62; Charles Wagner of Anatheim, 71, and Neillie'F. Baird of Los Angeles, 51; August M. Keinhnhoff of Los Angeles, 66, and Cornella Lowry of Ocean Park, 58.
The three men total in years 210, awhich makes their average exactly 76 years, the period of life allotted by the Psalmist.
The women master 171 years among them, which makes their average age 57 years.

SAYS WAR WILL DETHRONE GOLD.

M. L. Rothschild, Here, Sees Europe on Silver Basis.

This Country to Soon Become World Financial Center.

Banker Touring California by Auto; Praises Imperial.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Get Behind Project. Thousand Dollars for It.



Mrs. Matilda M. Coleman and some of her charges,

At Coleman House, the famous settlement institution threatened with destruction by dynamite in the hands Coleman's enemies if she does not resign as its head.

318-320-322 South Broadway Saturday Hosiery Day

Silk Hose 50c

Thousands of people buy hosiery on Saturday if this is your week to buy, we urge you to try "ONYX" — the world's best at any price— Women's Hose

3 Pairs for \$1.00

price.

—Fiber silk boot hose with reinforced lisie toe and heel; black and white.

—Medium weight fine silk lisie stocking with double sole and high spliced heel; black and white.

—Best looking and most serviceable hose manufactured to retail at a pairs for

Children's Hose, Pair 25c

te and tan.

sellum weight, elastic fitting hose; extra heavy toe and it only; sizes 7 to 11.

children's hose are guaranteed to give satisfactory ser-

Washable Chevrette Glace Kid Gloves \$1.75

at me well and Tast Cociasp; pique sewn Faris point backs; in U, sand, gray, tan and ivery shades. he ideal glove for shop-and street wear. Use and water in wash-



Auto Gauntlet Gloves \$2.50 my fine washable glace kid glove; soft gauntlet with strap m; in tan, putty and sand. recommend them because they're the best gauntlet gloves

"Kayser" Double Tipped Silk Gloves 50c

showing in all popular shades.

The best wearing glove at 50c.

Silk Camisoles Special \$1.50 beautiful styles to choose from, any one of which you'd at not less than \$2.50.

Could effect in crepe de chine and lace and satin and lace. about half silk and half lace combined. The best we've seen at \$1.50.

camisoles \$1.00 to \$7.50.

Big Linen Values Saturday

dozen 18x26 huck towels, all white or over for... Pards all linen kitchen crash; white, blue border, for... 7 yards Union linen with red border pure linen Luncheon cloth, spot

all then Beautitched buck double thread bath towels, blored borders, for... 127 hemstriched tray cloths for... port stripe skirtings, special, yard, 40c, ling stripe skirtings, special, yard, 50c, and suiting, plaids and stripes, yard, 65c.

serviceable hose manufac-tured to retail at 3 pairs for

fleeting memory. The cost of one Flesta would have paid all the cost of an auditorium, which would be permanent."

No location has as yet even been considered, the petition reciting that an advising board of five members from among the prime movers in the movement would be giad to assist the Supervisors in selecting a site, in case the Supervisors decide to make the appropriation. It is the intent, however, that the theater shall be built within the city limits and in a place accessible by street-car lines on a 5-cent fare.

Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith is one of the prime movers in the matter, and has charge of the circulation of the petition.

The petition.

The petition has been signed by the Executive Committee of the Ebell Club of Los Angeles, Mrs. F. C. G. Bartlett, president; by the board of directors of the Friday Morning Club, Mrs. Seward A. Simons; president; Executive Committee of the Highland Park Ebell, Mrs. Frank E. Trask, president; Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, president women's City Club: Clara Short-ridge Foltz, Women's Million Club; Mrs. Ectyler, Women's Democratic Club; Mrs. Force Parker, Willis H. Booth, H. W. O'Melveny, Mrs. Eleanor Jones, Hollwood Public Library; Mrs. Lillian Rosers, president Long Beach Ebell Club; Mrs. R. M. Douglass, president Monday Afternoon Club of Covina; Mrs. D. G. Stephens, president Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club; Mrs. W. E. Hush, president Wednesday Morning Club; Mrs. W. D. Honeywell, president Channel Club; Hollywood Board of Trade, Stoddard Jess, W. E. Dunn, vice-president Los Angeles Railway Company: Mrs. E. K. Foster: Mrs. Emma L. Reed; John S. Mitchell, president Chamber of Commerce: Robert N. Bulla; Alfred Adams, secretary Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association; William Banning; Allison Gaw, president Los Angeles Center of the Drama League of America; G. F. Bovard, president University of Southern California; Florence Scripps Kellogg, Altadena; F. W. Kellogg: Clara Bryant Heywood, president Browning Club, Pasadena; Mrs. A. F. Gartz; Mrs. Lewis R. Works; Mrs. Fr

READS "MASTER BUILDER," READS "MASTER BUILDER."

Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker gave a public reading of "The Master Builder," one of Ibsen's plays, before several hundred members of the Drama League, and other clubwomen, last night at Cumnock Hall. Mrs. Baker also discussed the meaning of the play in a brief lecture. This was the last of a series of lectures and readings by Mrs. Baker in Los Angeles.

JOAQUIN VALLEY. I

Join The Times excursi party now forming to leave Los I Angeles Tuesday evening. * March 28, and to return Friday. March 31, for a tour of Joaquin Valley.

cial train consisting of four-sleeping coaches, a composite coach and combination parlor and observation car, over the Santa Fe Railroad. The first stop of the party will be at Bakersfield, where it will be ac-corded a reception by repre-sentative citizens. The party will thereafter be taken to the chief points of interest in the city and the surrounding dis-

After "seeing" Bakersfield the following towns will be visited in turn: Corcoran, Hanford, Laton, Fresno, Reedley, North Dinuba, Cutler, Redbank, Exeter, Lindsay, Porterville, Vi-salia and Tulare. At different points automobile rides will be furnished and suitable enter-tainment provided.

By purchasing a Times cou-

vantage of traveling on a spe-cial train with sleeping berth at night, receptions and autoand all meals while on the trip. The Times excursions are un-usually interesting, educational and enjoyable. Over 1000 per-

sons took advantage of The Times tours in the last twelve months. Anyone wishing to join the party now forming ited in number. For further information concerning the San Joaquin Valley excursion read the large display advertisement

stadium, to be used for the presentation of pageants, concerts, and all sorts of spectacles which would also be used to advantage for mass meetings. It is the intent of those behind the movement that all such entertainments where possible shall be free, or where the production is a costly one, a very small admission fee might be charged.

The stadium, if obtained, will be for the use and benefit of the residents of Los Angeles county, a committee to be appointed by the Board of Supervisors to have charge.

It is planned to have the stadium built of cement and modeled after the Greek theaters of Tacoms, Seattle and San Diego. The petition recites that this community "has spent its thousands of dollars in presenting La Fiests, but the money thus lavishly spent has gone to a passing show: it vanishes with the hour, leaving nothing but a fleeting memory. The cost of one Flests would have paid all the cost of an auditorium, which would be permanent."

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TOURING SAN

The Carding to Mr. Gubin, he attempted to turn from Park View and hurled to t

Friends of the arrested man allege Justice Crawford did not take into consideration extenuating circumstances. They cite it was the first offense; that the man had a splendid reputation, and that his imprisonment would result in serious domestic complications.

ment would result in serious domestic complications.

When Justice Crawford affirmed his decision committing Masure to jail, action was begun at once to secure a parole. It is within the province of the parole board to give immediate parole to prisoners in extraordinary cases. They interpreted the case of Masure as being extraordinary, and signed the parole yesterday.

Justice Crawford at once demanded of Chief Snively that Masure be rearrested. No action was taken on the demand.

Chief Snively said he had made a thorough investigation of the case and was convinced Masure had been sufficiently punished for the offense he had committed.

FINDS CONDITIONS GOOD.

ers of Board of Managers of the ional Soldiers' Homes Makes reliminary Inspection of Local Institution and Hear Few "Kicks."

Members of the board of managers of the National Homes for Disabled Volunteers visited the local Home yesterday and expressed themselves as very well satisfied with what they ob-served. The most of the day was passed in hearing complaints and re-quests. Today the inspection proper will occur, and a detailed observation will be made by the officials. quests Today the inspection proper will occur, and a detailed observation will be made by the officials. "It was a most satisfactory day," said Gen. George H. Wood, president

and Gen. George H. Wood, president of the board, last night. "While we only made a very casual inspection things seem to be in excellent condition. We talked with the old soldiers, listened to complaints, and were agreably surprised at the result. There was not a serious complaint made and only a few minor ones. The major



White the State of the state of

Coleman House.

(Continued from First Page.)

MILLIONAIRE'S SPOUSE FREED.

Wife's Story of Plump Nurse Wins Her a Divorce.

Cafes and Bungalow Feature; no Contest in Court.

Property Settlement Embraces Fortune in Securities.

Les Angeles and San Francisco fee and hotels, a bungalow at Santa onice and swift drives through the a series of incidents upon which anna Q Stimson hung the thread ter charges against Erra T. Stimmillionairs in divorce proceed-yesterday. The story was all one-i, as Mr. Stimson made no despected as the sed companion of the elderly milling because it revealed, as the sed companion of the elderly milling. Miss Virginia Gay, a young attractive nurse, who likewise of no defense. The decree was ed by Judge Dahy.

Is Stimson, showing traces of worry, testified that she was prised of her husband's intention for the plump nurse in 1914, are after she and her husband to California. November 21 of ear she said Mr. Stimson did me home to dinner. It was 5 in the said me.

ed.

le left the house at 10:30 with a case," she said, "and I did not him again until the morning of leth, when he returned at 7 a.m. previous morning the police nome that Mr. Stimson's dar was ling at Bleventh and Main et al.

Offers No Defense to Wife's Charges.



Miss Virginia Gay,

MISS CLAYBURGH'S

Young Woman Charged with Con-spiracy in Connection with Al-leged "Badger Gang" in Scattle, Falls in Third Try for Writ of

is to claimer, the continued. All falcess Corpus.

Is alleged to state the number he had could not have a suspicious and sould not he harm of the season of the number he had could at was in the harm of Themse military and the chauffaur to impect it and the chauffaur to impect it and the cleanes number. It proved to the house he are the harm of the licenes number. It proved to the internal to the licenes number. It proved to t

Smuggler Scores on Novel Defense, Joseph Vavrin, a Bohemian, was ac-quitted in United States District Judge Cushman's court yesterday of the charge of having smoking oplum in

Stitch in Time.

AFTER THE HOODLUMS.

garages and indulge in malicious mis-

PLAN FOR MIDSUMMER.

Swedes to Celebrate their National Holiday at San Diego Pair. Swedes of Southern California will

holiday in their native land, at the

When you feel dull and stupid after your meals, frequently have sour stomach and eructations, you should take one of Chamberlain's Tablets im-mediately after dinner to aid diges-

work. I will fight them even if they resort to bomba."

Mrs. Coleman is a born fighter and orator. Her ability in the latter line is recognized wherever she is known and she is constantly sought for public speaking! A year ago she was importuned to take the stump through California to urge the introduction of Politics into the State Federation of Women's Clubs but she refused. She was offered an attractive salary and expenses but she replied that she did not want to drag Coleman House into politics and would not consider the proposition.

"My action in relation to that proposition has hurt me." Mrs. Coleman said. "If I had been disposed to cater to the politicians I would have been given much support which I need so badly, but it was against my principles and I acted accordingly."

Mrs. Coleman believes that the threatening letter was meant as the climax to the fight which has been waged so mercilessly against her.

JAPANESE TO ENTERTAIN.

C POTLIGHT TURNED ON POWER PROJECT.

ought to make a full report to this board as to how his work is progress-

as offered by the county—\$1.68 % | Will Det ommission provided for the

PURCHASE YOUR TICKET TODAY FOR

The Times San Joaquin Valley Excursion

LEAVING Los Angeles Tuesday Night Next

RETURNING To Los Angeles Friday Morning

The Price of Ticket-Trip Transportation, Sleeping Berth and All Meals on the Tour and Entertainment in the Valley—Is

\$15.00

Secure your accommodations now. Call, or send in for ticket at once. The right is reserved to refund, any payment or deposit when reservations are filled.

THE ITINERARY Via Santa Fe R. R.

Leave Los Angeles, Tuesday, March 28th, 9:00 p.m. Arrive Bakersfield, Wednesday, March 29th, 7:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Leave Bakersfield, Wednesday, March 29th, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 29th, 11:40 a.m. Arrive Corcoran, Leave Corcoran, Wednesday, March 29th, 12:00 Noon. Wednesday, March 29th, 12:30 Noon-Lunch, Arrive Hanford, Wednesday, March 29th, 3:30 p.m. Leave Hanford, Arrive Laton, Wednesday, March 29th, 3:45 p.m. 4:40 p.m.-Din Wednesday, March 29th, Arrive Fresno, 8:00 a.m.-After Arrive Reedley, 9:55 a.m. Arrive No. Di Arrive Cutler, Leave Arrive Lindsa 4:15 p.m.— 8:00 p.m. 8:20 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. Arrive Visalia,

From the itinerary it can be surmised that the party will have an unusual opportunity to inspect industries in the Valley, the big ranches, the small farms and the leading cities along the line of the Railroad. The civic bodies throughout this section are preparing plans to take care of the party. bile rides will be furnished, and some suitable form of entertainment pertinent to the place will be pr different stopping points.

Arrive Tulare, Leave Tulare,

Once Again—Purchase Your Accommodations Today. First Come, First Served. Call, Write or Telephone.

The Times Excursion Departme

The Times Building—First and Broadway

TELEPHONES - - - HOME **MAIN 8200**

"Going Concer

GAS RATI

TO CONT

ECOME CITIZE

25, 1916.-[PART II

III Dethrone Gol

AS RATE O CONTINUE.

at Hearing ar Yearly Change.

Questions Expert Going Concern."

ME CITIZENS.

Hibbard F. Lee appeared before Judge Craig yesterday morning on a failure to provide charge. During the course of the naturalisation, held by Extra the provide charge. During the father mentioned as weathy family connection, stating that he believed his son could get a better position for the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of appear. The calendar agreem. The calendar agreem that the selection of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of about one setting of the state times appear and the weath of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not been deemed advisable of the went to his rich relative, but that it had not give in the went to his rich relative, but that it had not give in the went to his rich relative, but the went to his rich relati

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to inspect the new ine of the Santa Fe

e party. Automo-will be provided at

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DAMAGES AWARDED.

road's responsibility, and another trial probably will be had.

Mr. Weilenman's was one of five suits for damages resulting from an accident at Tenth and California streets, Long Beach, when a jitney bus was struck by a railroad train, in which four passengers were killed and one injured. The trial had consumed a week, being vigorously fought by the defendants, who denied the accident was caused by their negligence.

The scene of the accident was illustrated to the jusy by a model house, train and automobile, in the positions of those in the accident.

The damages asked in the other three cases approximate \$80,000.

DECREE GRANTED TO WADE CHANCE.

Wade Chance, millionaire of Pasadena, London and New York, and Mrs. Julie Van Rensselaer Cruger Chance were separated by an interlocutory decree of divorce granted Mr. Chance Thursday.

Mr. Chance was given his divorce by Judge Dehy after the court had examined the plaintiff and had read examined the plaintiff and had read voluminus denseitlens relative to the

FAILURE TO PROVIDE.

oung Mother Charges Husba Leaves Her and Child Dependent on Relatives, and Judge Craig Tenders a Good Job on the County Rock Pile.

Hibbard F. Lee appeared before

Watt McKenJohn Joseph
Inaid Graves,
Samuel Joseph
Inaid Graves,
Inaid

dessert in the way of citrons and meions.

All Aboard for San Joaquin Valley.

The Times Excussion for the great central valley.

The Times Excussion for the great central valley or Gillfornia will heave Tomolay night. Buy round to the Congression of California will heave Tomolay night. Buy round valley or carly fatureday.

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SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY.

Saves Third Murder Trial and Re-ceives Light Sentence.

There was no third murder trial, as scheduled, in the local Superior

TALKS TO NEWSBOYS.

"More than 1500 concerns in the United States have registered applications in the books of the Curtis Publishing Company, for boys graduated from school and who have been engaged in selling the Saturday Evening Post," said M. E. Douglas, sales manager of the company, last night.

Mr. Douglas addressed an audience of 300, composed of teachers, parents and boys who sell the Saturday Evening Post, at the Arrow Theater, in the Hamburger Building. He is touring the country to hold sectional conventions for the purpose of bringing closer understanding to parents and teachers of what the publishing company is doing to aid boys in their efforts to secure practical education. He arrived here yesterday morning and will leave todely for San Diego.

"If a boy thinks that the line of action in which he is engaged does not command social esteem, he is ashamed of his job. We try to do away with that shame. The average conception of a boy who sells newspapers and magazines is that he does not amount to much and that he will never get anywhere. This tan't true. Numercous successful men started life as newsboys. Little things count. One of them is thrift. The average person thinks thrift means hoarding. It does, in a modified sense, but it also means industry. We are trying to give out boys vocational educations. The time is coming when business offileges will be done away with, because the public schools are taking up the same line of education.

Following the address by Mr. Douglas, a four-reel moving picture was exhibited, showing the various Curtis publications in the making.

PERFORM LAST SERVICE.

fany Priends will be Active and B orary Pallbearers at the Funera on Monday of Edward H. Groenendyke, Pasadena

Funeral services for Edward H. Groenendyke, the Pasadena banker who died late Thursday night at Santa Monica, will be conducted at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of his wife's mother, Mrs. C.

home of his wife's mother, Mrs. C. P. Morehouse, corner of Orange Grove avenue and Arbor street, Pasadena. The services will be in charge of Rev. Dr. Freeman of the First Presbyterian Church of that city. Interment will be at Mountain View Cemfery.

The active pallbearers will be/Tod Ford, Lloyd R. Macy, John B. Miller, H. M. Robinson, Kelth Spaulding, H. I. Stuart, Dr. W. J. Barlow and E. T. Robbins, Honorary pallbearers, named yesterday, will be Dr. Russell Ball, Howard E. Huntington, Dr. H. B. Steadman, James T. H. Wagner, Dr. C. B. Lockwood, Dr. J. W. Baer, F. C. Holt, Harry Gray, Roy Macomber, James Martin, A. C. Drake, Bert Edwards, Arthur Dodworth, Frank Ford, J. H. Holmes and C. J. Willis.

Two of the active pallbearers submitted to blood transfering in a resulting in

Miss Rolla Hallway, aged 1s years,
Thursday night was voted the "prettiest girl" at the third annual Purefood Show. Fifteen girls entered the
contest. The award was made when it
was positively demonstrated that Miss
Hallway was the favorite of the large
crowd, who expressed their opinion
by applause. She was given a beautiful silver loving cup by Manager
Neal P. Olson.

Miss Hallway, who is known as the
Loganberry girl, is a type of the
petite blond.

A special invitation has been extended by Manager Olson to the student body of all high schools, grammar schools and colleges to attend the
food show free of charge as guests of
the Southern California Grocers' Association.

All arrangements have been made
for the automobile parade, in which
more than 125 manufacturers will be
represented.

Hundreds of persons are being
drawn every afternoon to the free
cooking school and the baby show.

TO DEDICATE BRIDGE.

Auto Club Accompany Party to Needles for Ceremony at the Opening of Grand Can-yon Road Viaduct.

of 380 miles to take part in the ceremonies.

Two autos left Thursday, and the third, "Cactus Kate," driven by Mr. Baker, left at 5:05 o'clock yesterday morning. In the three cars are, in addition to Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Baker, Lewis Nickard, A. W. Woods, Standish L. Mitchell, Sidney W. Eilla, Carl E. McStay, Edward Off, Dr. N. P. Little, David A. Carroll, Maynard McFie and S. W. Weaver.

The new bridge is a completing link in the Needles-Grand Canyon road and in the National Old Trails highway from New York to Los Angeles. It was erected at a cost of \$100,000 and is only the second wirecture spanning the Colorado river for 1000 miles, the bridge at Yuma, opened last year, being the first in this distance.

Ceremonies at the bridge will be brief, Judge L. V. Root, president of the Needles Chamber of Commerce, being in charge. The afternoon will be devoted to a get-together gathering, and in the evening a banquet will be guests of honor. The following day will be passed in a trip to Oatman, the new mining camp, and the start home made Monday morning.

WANTED IN SACRAMENTO.

WANTED IN SACRAMENTO.

Second Warrant for Mining Man Unby Sacramento authorities, according to word received yesterday by Sheriff Cline, whose deputies placed the mining man under arrest Thursday, on a warrant from Placerville. Word was received yesterday that Van Houfon might be released on \$2000 bond, if he so desired, but that he would be forced to appear in Placerville on next Tuesday, to answer to the charkes against him. The local duthorities stated they would be forced to rearrest him immediately on the Sacramento warrant, if he does put up a bond on the first charge.



A New Boys' Shop

Old in the service given-old in the standard of clothing excellence, but new in the improvement of appearances—new carpets—new cases—newly arranged— and for Spring a new bright stock of clothes for the younger young man, the younger young man, the student, the school boy and the little folks. Wash suits, knicker suits and long trouser suits— the largest and best as-sorted stock of clothes in the West.

Wash Suits 95c to \$5.00 Knicker Suits \$4.00 to \$17.50

Long Pants Suits \$10 to \$35. Second Floor

Mail Orders. Starris & Frank 437-443 SOUTH SPRING SE Known for Better Values



from the Price

of every pair of Children's Footwear bought at Staub's on Saturday. This amount, in cash, is given to the child.









Without Ethal h

Same Old Menu.

Jos Angeles Times EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

d Sunday, Blustraind Workly and I Magazines. Vegety, 50.007 Monthly Contact Foundat. Bally Foundat. Day, 6, 1831—38th Year.

Chan A. of the Americand Press. Landings covered: Bay, 25,2801 Night Lifety words transmitted, 50,000.

Bed Envision covered.

LOS ANGELES Loce Ahng-hayl-ais

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(Abroad:) The Canadian loan of \$75,000,-(Abroad:) The Canadian loan of \$75,000,-ob has been oversubactibed in New York the first day. The German fourth war loan as reached over 10,000,000,000 marks, ringing the total German war loans to the 36,000,000,000 marks, as against 30,-14,000,000 marks for the allies. (For details see financial pages.)

BUYERS AND SELLERS, more retail concerns go to the wall for want of careful buyers than through

DERFECTLY SECURE. The big secrets of life are safe because they are as simple as the truth. We started to say that they are as free as the air, and this would be an apt flustration because oxygen is the first great secret an few indeed ever take advantage of it. Any man could become fall of power by the sim-ple process of breathing correctly, yet you rarely meet an entirely healthy person.

NOT ALLURING.

While Americans must be ready to serve their country in any way required, the President must not be surprised if, even now, there is no great rush to join the resular army. If there should be a call for volunteers for such a length of time as might be necessary to meet the Mexican situation, there would be no hesitancy on the part of thousands and tens of thousands, but the men who would be of the most use in a case of this sort and who would be the very first to respond could not comply with the regulations of our standard army and enlist for a period of years.

A GOOD MEASURE.

A Mrs. Myrtle Morin of Portland, Or., a' bride of two weeks' standing, has been measured by somebody—it is to be hoped that it was Mr. Morin who wielded the tape line—in aid of some sort of a contest they seem to have up there as to who is the best-formed female in the Webfoot State. The returns from the lady's neck, chest, bust, waist, hips, thigh, calf, ankle, kness and arms show that she knocks the Venus of Milo higher than Gilderoy's kits. Her bust is thirty-seven inches and her waist twenty-six inches. Will these same proportions be preserved if she shall be measured next Thanksgiving Day?

WATTING FOR DINNER. british relief for suffering civilians in Poland is complicated by the problem arising from the fact that the territory is occupied by the German forces and the added fact that Russia occupies the same relation to Poland as England to Balandare

relation to Poland as England to Belgium, and that nothing can be done there without consultation with Petrograd.

Before poor Anna Petrolastinkski can be permitted to dine on food contributed by the benevolent ladies of London the consent of both Wilhelm and Nicholas must be obtained, and we all know what happened to the horse that waited for the grass to grow.

E XTREME MEASURES. We do not mind seeing Villa punished by ordinary methods of warfare. We would even stand for the extraordinary applied in his case. We doubt if even Mrs. Rose-mund Wright and her Anti-Vivisection Soclety would write poems on the cruelty of soldiers if Villa should be literally captured and honestly spanked. At the same time, let us be reasonable. Is it not possi-ble that some of us are being too harsh? When you consider the number of times When you consider the number of times Villa is trapped and routed by the hourly editions of American afternoon newspaper does it not seem that the punishment of this poor bandit is being overdone?

WE NEED THE LESSON.
When Disraell was Premier of Eng land a British subject without trial was locked up in an Abyssinian fortress. Disnded to know the reason for this apparent outrage and, receiving no satisfactory answer, dispatched ten thousand troops across the African desert, razed the troops across the African desert, razed the fortress and rescued this one inconsequential British subject. The cost of the expedition was ten million dollars, yet not a penny of it was wasted. After that trade could follow the flag to the uttermost parts of the earth without molestation.

How many American citizens have been killed and outraged in Mexico without even a protect heirs, rade by the Wilson admin-

a protest being made by the Wilson admin-fistration in Washington? Supposing Dis-raeli had waited for the Abyssinians to raid Dover before being stirred to action—how would the national prestige have suffered and British foreign traders been discouraged! The United States doesn't have to go to Great Britain for an object less in protecting its citizens; or it will not have to do so as soon as we have again a President in the White House with some of the Disraeli iron in his make-up. Such a President the people are going to elect beTHE OMNIBUS REVENUE BILL.

The Democrats in the House of Representatives are busy preparing an omnibus bill for a revenue system that shall include, the repeal of free sugar, increased duties on dyestuffs, a tariff commission, the Redfield anti-dumping law, increased income taxes, a stamp tax on checks and a tax on gasoline, automobiles and the fabrications of iron and steel.

Sydney Smith was once asked if he knew of anybody who believed in the thirty-nine articles of the Church of England? He replied that he never knew of any person who believed in all of them at any one time. The olla podrida bill, which the Committee Ways and Means will present to the on Ways and Means will present.

House, will contain at least one clause to which some member can agree, and this may win votes which could not otherwise be obtained for other clauses. As the purveyer at the overland stage station said veyor at the overland stage station said to the hungry passengers, "If you don't like the bacon, gents, help yourselves to the mustard."

mustard."
The repeal of the free-sugar law will doubtless go through without objection.
The Republicans will vote for it to protect the beet-sugar industry, and the Democrats will vote for it because it will continue to

Commission clause will be favored by the Democrats because it will give paying jobs and pleasant junketings to dosens of de serving Democrats. Of course a Tariff Commission is useless, for United States appraisers can furnish all the information that the commission could obtain.

The Redfield law to punish importers for purchasing abroad goods at a lower price than similar goods are sold to foreign dealers is an absurd law, as unenforceable as would be a law to regulate the tips that American tourists might give to foreign Hebes and Ganymedes.

The Democrats will not divide on the

Hebes and Ganymedes.

The Democrats will not divide on the internal revenue taxes. If a man does not want to buy a stamp to place on a bank check, let him keep his money in and pay it out of his pocket, and the bloated plutocrats who ride in autos and use gasoline ought to be taxed more than strap-hangers

on street cars.

To tax domestic iron and steel fabrications and not levy a proper duty on such fabrications when imported is a proposition that will not win votes from the 240,000 workers in that branch of industry.

How heartly everybody, except Democratic job-holders and job-chasers, will welcome the return to power of the Republican party and the banishment of the Democratic bunglers who have again demonstrated their utter incapacity to conduct the government of this nation.

to be preserved in the disorder of a re-public and it is thus to treat in many unit public and it is thus to treat in many unit with the will of Japan and the designs of the trade-seeking world. China has no entirely saved itsalf. All nations feel an interest in the future of that great land and their interest is purely commercial. It is not necessarily sordid or selfish, but it is essentially business. Each of these nations had a feeling that it would be easier to treat with a republic than with Yuan Shi Kai as an individual. Somehow nearly everyone had an idea that Yuan as a monarch would be a nearer approach to the ab arch would be a nearer approach to the at-solute than might be comfortable. They felt that Yuan had a brittle constitution and an arbitrary disposition. They were convinced that they would fare better in dealing with the great unformed mass which the Chinese republic now presents. The Chinese them-selves saw no sense in having gone on-step farther in order to go two steps backward. They could not see the gain of hav-ing given much blood to overthrow the Ming dynasty if the result were only to establish a dynasty that would shed more and yet more blood in securing its throne for ages. Therefore Yuan Shi Kai has nelther the support of his people nor the en-couragement of the nation. He was a strong man, but not strong enough to stand against the world. China has been saved, partly of its own volition, but largely through the restlessness and the suspicion

WHY DID PORTUGAL DECLARE WAR? Portugal entered the war not because she was hungering and thirsting for a fight, but because Great Britain requested her to do so in fulfillment of treaty obligations dating back to 1373. Portugal did not enter the war before because Great Britain did not call upon her to do so.

Viscount De Alte, the Portuguese Min-ister, made the following statement to a Washington correspondent with respect to the reasons why his country entered the

"Portugal is drawn into the war as a result of her long standing alliance with England, an alliance that has withstood unbroken the strain of five hundred unbroken the strain of five hundred years. The first trenty of alliance between the two countries was concluded June 16, 1373, by Ferdinand of Portugal and Edward III of England. Subsequent treaties have affirmed the alliance and defined its scope. It rests on a secure and permanent foundation. The foreign policies and the interests of the countries have almost invariably proved to be identical, and the ideals of their people have never clashed. The proved to be identical, and the ideals of their people have never clashed. The dawn of the eighteenth century (1703) found the coldiers of Portugal and those of England fighting side by side in the war of the Spanish succession. At the beginning of the nineteenth century Portugal and British bled together on the battlefields of the peninsula in the tremendous struggles brought about by the Napoleonic invasions of Portugal.
It would seem as if the opening years
of the century must see for the third
time the two allied nations engaged
side by side in the bitter arbitrament of war."

rtugal desires nothing that belongs to any other nation. She has nothing to gain and much to lose by entering into the con-flict. Her readiness to aid England to the full extent of her resources in men and money is the Tspring of her conviction that the treaties in force compel her to do so and because her people firmly believe that international good faith as evidenced by the fulfillment of treaty obligations pro-vides the only basis on which intercourse between civilized nations can securely

With the exception of Italy, which en-tered the war from pure desire for loot, it would appear that every other power was—



if the word of their statesmen can be accepted—actuated—as was Eccles when he we are to believe their public press, every act of every power was inspired by unadulterated unselfish devotion to the interests of humanity. The officers of the German submarine which torpedoed the Lusitania probably carried copies of the New Testament in their left breast pockets. The Russian Cossacks, when they outraged women and stabbed little children to deat women and stabbed little children to deat in Poland, did it undoubtedly for Christ's sake. The Turks, when they murdered hun-dreds of thousands of unarmed Armenians, were actuated by an honest desire to prop-agate the humane faith of Mahomet. And when Great Britain seized American ship carrying beef and flour to Copenhagen and took into her possession and carried away the steamers of an American corporation, on the ground that it had some Germa stockholders, it was not because His Majesty's government had a piratical disposi-tion, but it was because the officials of HiP Majesty's government honestly believe that everything that sails the ocean blue be-longs to His Majesty's government, and that all the beef and all the flour and allthe cotton going eastward in American ships and all the beet seed and all the toys coming westward and the vessels belong ing to them and all American bonds and stocks that could be rifled from the malls-if tainted with possible German owner-ship—all, all belonged to His Royal and Imperial Majesty George the Fifth, King of Great Britain and Emperor of India.

THE ORPHANS OF FRANCE. respond with the utmost generosity the appeal of the orphans of France. Partly because this bonnie land lay vulnerable to the assault of the Germans and partly because it was the disposition of its men to rush without argument to the defense of their country, France has been called upon to bear the brunt of the fighting for the allies in the great European conflict which still rages to the sorrow of the world. The men of France have had no quarrels among themselves as to whether the married or single men should first go to the front. Every man of France who could bear arms has hurried to the battle line. These mer have asked of their country and of the world only one favor, that their children should be fed

To the end that this trust shall be kept by humanity, a society has been organized in America to raise funds for the father-less children of France; or, to speak more correctly, an American committee for the support of the French society has been appointed and its membership has nothing to do with politics, war or religion, but in-cludes great men and women of every faith and party.

France will undertake to receive funds for this work on three conditions. It pledges that the money will be spent to supplement the small state allowance when it is insuffi-cient to enable mothers to keep their homes together. It will appoint a guardian to follow each child's course at school, note its tastes and aptitudes and decide with the mother on the career best suited for it. The best training possible will then be af-forded to the child to follow its natural choice of a career in every line from that of a manual laborer to that of the professional person or the artist. It will have children brought up in the religion of their

parents, whatever that may have been. The society figures that a contribution ciently trained child and it is estimated that the war has already thrown 300,00 children upon the hands of the country and of this charity.

Americans will not be narrow-minded enough to reply that they have orphans of their own, because the few orphans in America are a small burden compared with the general condition of distress that exists in the friendly country of France. The ques-

tion of neutrality cannot enter here because the children never made the war and they should be saved after the war, no matter to what nation they Belong. At the same time Americans cannot do other than feel a warm friendship for suffering France because more than one hundred years ago Lafayette raised a regiment in his own country, chartered a ship at his own expenses and country to hardered a ship at his own expenses. pense and came to America and fought with his galiant men for our young repub-lic. Surely this is a beautiful opportunity for America to give back in a way to France some of the men it so willingly offered our country in its need. This should appeal to the many as one of the most beautiful char-

The railroads of the country' have been, and are being, assailed from within and without. Their engineers and train crews demand an increase of 25 per cent. in pay, and the railroad commissions generally refuse to allow them an increase in and governs them and forces its incompe-tent relatives into fat sinecures. The dam-age-suit shark waxes fat at their expense, and the Gompersite labor leaders suck their

"While business has been going with a whirl and money is cheap in the East, it is significant that the railroads have not been borrowers nor have they made any very extensive additions of mileage nor have they improved materially that which they have.

"One-sixth of the entire railroad mileage of the nation is today in the hands of receivers.

"Notwithstanding bumper crops of grain and the greatest commerce the country has ever known, producing a

grain and the greatest commerce the country has ever known, producing a perfect glut of freight due to shortage of equipment, there seems to be no prosperity anywhere in railroad circles.

"The Railroad Commission, too, incompetent and utterly lacking in the elements of successful railroad ratemaking, or any other accomplishment except the ability to get votes, has been a millistone about the necks of the railroads and the industries of the country. The conditions in the railroad world suggest that we may appropriately paraphrase the famous exclamation of Madame Roland, "O Justice, what crimes are committed in thy name."

What the railroads need most of anything else in the world is to get release from being hog-tied by political vampires and throttled by financial vultures. Until there is a change in public sentiment and in the laws toward capital very few financiers are going to risk their money where it may be confiscated in taxes or seized in fake damage suits and every other means which the ingenuity or the avarice of those

Give the railroads the same liberty enjoyed by the merchant, the farmer or the day laborer and they will come out all right.

[Everybody's Magazine:] Near Springfield, Mass., there is a big park-like estate owned by a man who has a strong detesta tion of trespassers. To prevent the violation of his privacy he has posted all manner of warning signs on his place.

One evening he encountered a strange couple taking a "lovers' walk" on his prop "Can't you read?" growled the owner as

he pointed to a sign.
"We can read all right," said the swain.
"That sign there?" demanded the man with another growl.

"We have read it," returned the other.
"It says 'Privats,' and that's just why we came down here."

Shades of Hendrykl

[Indianapolis Star:] Salesman: Why not try one of our Rip Van Winkle rugs, madem?
Prospective Purchaser: What kind are they?
Salesman: They have an unusually long

CYNICISM AND LOVE

le It Safe to Dine with a Man Whom You Would Marry—and See Him Eat?

BY JEANNE REDMAN.

I am devoting my finner life just now b the feat of avoiding cynicism. Cynicism is not only tiresome to the observer; it is an insidious and deadly poison to the cynic. It is your unbalanced fanatic who glows and sweeps the world along with him. The man of faith and ideals, untenable and impracticable though they may be, is the man who makes history, while the cynic disintegrates and dies. And yet, knowing this to be truth and hating the process of disintegrates and dies. And yet, knowing this to be truth and hating the process of disintegration as I do, I have a dreadful fear that I shall never round middle life without the subtle decay, the mortification, of cynicism setting in.

A cynic is a person of balance and clear vision; one whose mind is orderly and well olled and which thinks accurately without being easily hypnotized. That type of mind, however, rarefy, if ever, achieves great things. It has too much proportion. "You must have chaos in you if you would give birth to a shooting star." The cynic hasm't any chaos in him. The force of his facts, though, is deadly and difficult to get away from.

What, for instance, does the person do

from.

What, for instance, does the person do who is trying to avoid being a cynic when he reflects that most loyalty comes from egoism? We are loyal to the things which belong to us; to our dog and motor and neighbor, to say nothing of our father, mother, wife and child. And what, asks the cynic, is the difference between our loyalty to our two-day-old baby, which has shown no charm of personality up to that time, and our feeling—it cannot exactly becalled disloyalty? What would you call it?—our feeling for our neighbor's baby, which is the exact replica of our own? So far as we are able to judge by anything but—ego-ism?

But the petty prejudices which go to make up love are so innumerable and so trite that it takes a very cold-blooded cynic to enumerate them. I may do so, however, for, as I have said. I have avoided cyniciam, at the cost amost of my reason, up to the present time—and with still a long run to middle age.

The petty prejudices, then, as balanced against the fine principles and sterling qualities! How many sterling qualities would it take, for example, to counteract one double negative? And to what heights must high principles mount before they obscure—a toothpick? And why cannot one love, with the best will in the world, a man of great and noble character who takes a slice of bread, laye it in the paim of his hand and spreads it with butter? And then eats it? That is the final ignominy; his eating it! "And what sort of emotion could one have for a man who holds his forefinger too low on his fork? But why continue? One's love is in jeopardy from the awful mement when he first sits down to the table—when we watch his approach to the soup yearningly, but with diamay and perturbation, until we note with relief that he doesn't, as Kolb and Dill would say, dip cookies in his coffee. The dinner table! What atrocities are committed in its name, and whether it were better not to see a man eat until after you have married him, or whether it were better never to consider the possibility of marrying him until after you have seen him eat? There again, the the possibility of marrying him until after you have seen him eat? There again, the cynic would say, it depends upon whether you find it desirable to marry him or not; if so, marry him first and watch him eat (as little as possible) afterward!

There are practically no sterling qualities, then, which will make up to us for the defects mentioned, but how can I avoid cynicism when I reflect that almost anyone of them may be ignored for a few pounds sterling? In a man of great wealth these little defects become idioayncrasies, not to say charming little quaintnesses. Your very wealthy man may prefer the music of Nevin to that of Wagner, without Incurring unkind criticism; he may sleep through a Metropolitan rendition of the Ring; he may drop all his final "g's" and murder the King's English and we marry him; but if our love for him depends upon his sterling qualities they must be backed by a knowledge of the niceties of the language and the dinner table and a fair acquaintance of music and books.

How, then, keep one's ideals and one's intelligence alive at the same 'time? How be commonly perceptive and not cynical? How know humanity at all and not despise it just a little? Of course there are innumerable persons who do wonderful things

It just a little? Of course there are innumerable persons who do wonderful things
and whom one does not despise in the
least, but one despises one's self for not
esteeming them as warmly as one should!
And you know we never do admire people
who do fine and noble things as much as
we would admire them if they got their
gowns at Paquin's and had their pictures
in Vogue. That is the worst thing about
cynicism; it causes us to despise ourselves
while, in almost every other state of mind,
we may look down upon the rest of humanity and retain our own loving self-respect.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE ANNUAL PAINTFEST.

The time's at hand, O sons of toll, to buy eight quarts of linseed oil and half a peck of lead and sine and paint the house that's on the blink. Oh, wield the brush with gladsome shout, till painter's colic knocks you out. There's nothing sadder than a shack that's gone to ruin and to rack because the owner is too tight to buy some pisment every spring, and paint the smokement every spring, and paint the smoke-house and the swing, and if no pigment is for sale I buy some hogment with my kale, and paint the chimney, tall and broad, the cistern and the lightning rod. A buy shellac and turpentine and make the whole blamed diggings shine, and thus I gladden up the leasts of people in their choochoo carts. diggings shine, and thus I gladden up the hearts of people in their choo-choo carts, who scorch along the dusty road and rubber at my gay abode. "Gee whis," they cry, "that old fat hard must buy his shoatment by the yard! A fine example he has set to all the world, already yet!"

WALT MASON.

Make Paper Clothing.

[New York Times:] The Japanese have long used paper for clothing purposes. Why could we not also use paper to manufacture linings for garments and fillings for comfortables in this time of urgent need?

Papers have been used in the dress trado for the balloon sleeve which was pliable and did not rustle. The Chinese have long manufactured paper of this nature.

If we could manufacture a pliable paper reinforced with cotton threads or cheese-cloth, so that it would not break in the creases or tear readily in the handling, a cheap and warm commodity could be turned out that would serve the same purpose as the more expensive materials.

PEN PO

All a woman has to think he is having his

The Missouri Democra President Wilson for ain't this thing getting es

The Carransa dellar has to 3 cents. The dellar and very much alike.

Willie Hoppe and Yang billiardist, are coming to Whose turn is it to win the

can recall when Louis D. In insted for Justice of the S the United States.

Your facome tax is now have none to pay yourself on the sidelines and chee

One of the worst things fornia climate is that it is I rhubarb pie the whole year

R is possible that before through it will be necessary ton to capture Villa and wall-may be a man's job.

Perhaps a proper as settle things in Men army. If the money it would "get Villa,"

It may not be manifest are looming big in Mexic having put his hand to back with honor to him

ment that the allies "their best thought." I appetizing and gets the

Life is a jolly who laughs loudest a cesarily the happiest a noise to drown his Another way to win

of a woman is to re taste she uses in burin a winner from the very The American troops ported a portion of the in box cars. What well given for a few box cars. Moscow?

Suprose Villa is slake cut-throats and bandits The death of the man wa-icans at Columbus, N. M.

The report of the country by President Taft to what would be necesswas invaded, placing to and the time five 700 and the time five ! by folks who have s

A resolution as Senate by Senator the President at on unteers for Mexical called that Presid was for 75,000 men. king. While we a well get a-plenty.

or the research of the search of the support of the mary?

Two very-fame and Tenth Cavalr in his march the Seventh Cavalry famous battle on June, 1876. It was ATURDAY ! At 35c*

Our S Better and lact, it will be i

onths to come Dressi

Sample Fit \ You know

They com They are

These are They have y are not bor bey are very in

The Coa

Styles that ess of material Sport wool je

ose, white, gr rass shades; 1 nts of the \$37.50.

Armure est Glace There is a slistening, shimm show window, wi

Armure Rouse some ten differer acter, and for the laga, which make wide, and sells at

Clever

And now it is lade, of course sports coats -black-andripes, for examine the black stripes low soft silks in v

One unusually prince the color of the combles the color of the combles the color of Children's Handle a box; and 25c (Handkerch)

Women Women's blac sose, in sizes 8 usual 35c quality pair

(Hostery COULTER'

or all of the late of the

EN POINTS

H 25, 1916.—[PART

At 50c





Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made on and after March 25th appear on bill rendered you May 1st. Take advantage of this extra time in which to make necessary purchases without increasing your March account. All registered dress-makers are entitled to their usual terms on all items men-tioned in the Special Sale.

Jur Semi-Annual Sale of Dressmakers' Supplies—Better This Year Than Ever

Better and vastly more important than it ever was, this Sale of Supplies for dressmakers, and those who sew at home; for there will be a certain and marked advance in prices in the near future; in will be impossible, later, for us to procure many articles of foreign manufacture, even at a higher price. We urge you, for your own interests, to purchase during this week, all you can possibly use for

There will be many other useful articles included in

this sale which cannot be

mentioned in this space; all registered dressmakers and tailors are entitled to their usual terms on

Guaranteed Dress Shields

Standard Brands

Lace Edge Shirt Waist Shields

Silk or Nainsook Covered Shields

35c and 40c grades; Nos. 3 and 4......30c \$3.25

Rubber Lined Garment Shields

Dress Beltings

Skirt Braids, Binding Ribbons,

Dress Fasteners, Hooks and Eyes, Pins, Etc.

Revol, Kohinoor, See-It-Spring, So-No-More and Delong Press But-tons; any size, black or white, gross \$1.00

15e Hook and Eye Tape; black or white; Nos. 1 to 3...14e \$1.60

Dressmakers' Pins

 ½ fb. Puritan Brand; No. 3.
 40c

 ½ fb. Puritan Brand; No. 4.
 45c

 ½ fb. Puritan Brand; No. 5.
 50c

 ½ fb. Puritan Brand; No. 6.
 55c

Pin Sheets

Thread, Needles,

Thimbles, Buttons, Etc.

240 count; assorted sizes F31/2 to MC,

Yd. Doz

Featherbone, Etc.

Curved Belting; black or white.

10c grade; 1½-inch width 9c
12½c grade; 1½-inch width 11c
15c grade; 2-inch width 13c
Toc Cotton Belting; 1½ or 2-inch width 8c
12½c Cotton Belting; 2-inch width 10c
15c Cotton Belting; 3-inch width 12½c
12½c Double Serge Sfik Belting; Art No. 32 10½c
35c Silk Belting; 2-inch width 30c

the following items:

ressmakers' Lining Lawns 9c



These are special prices, as comparison will quickly convince

40-inch White Lining Lawns, specially priced at 9c, 11c, 131/2c and 171/2c yd.

40 - inch Colored Lining Lawns, specially priced at 15c yard.

27-inch Silk Mixed Linings; all colors; very rich in effect, special, 20c yard.

ample Corset Forms 75c, \$1.00 Fit Your Waists Over Them

You know what these forms are—we have held similar sales of them

They come, for the most part, in sizes 36, 38 and 40, and are ideal ting shirtwaists over, if you can find a size that is right for your put-

They are nicely finished in every respect, and will be good for years me; we offer them at two low prices, 75c and \$1.00.

Corsets From Forms

These are sample corsets that the makers send us on these forms. They have the very choicest materials in their composition, except me not boned as carefully as stock numbers. Shown in medium sizes, we very inexpensive; ask to see them.

The Season's Smartest Sports Coats Here, \$17.50 Up

Styles that instantly attract, by their beauty of cut, their fineof material and their moderate prices:

Sports Suits

wool jersey materials; white, green, plum and shades; the last word in ts of their class, \$35 and

Golfine Coats

In novelty styles, lined, at \$17.50 and \$22.50.

Suits of Silk Jersey In Copen, rose, white mais; \$42.50 to \$47.50.

Imure Rousseau, the NewtGlace Silk, at \$2.50 Yard

There is a wonderfully effective display of these sing, shimmering glace silks now in a Broadway window, which you will delight in seeing, we are

Amure Rousseau is a new weave, shown here in ten different shades, plain or changeant in char-and for the most part in the delicate pastel color-hich make up into evening gowns; it is 40 inches

Suits for Stout Women

Styles that are dressy in character, yet made with a tendency to give the figure slender lines.

Shown in gabardine, serges, poplins in navy, Copen, brown, greens, black - and - white or brown-and-white; also in silkstaffetas and silk poplins in navy, rookie and greens, at surprisingly reasonable prices.

lever Novelties in Handkerchiefs Here

now it is sports handkerchiefs! de of course, to be carried with ts coats and suits now so popblack-and-white polka dots or for example; or solid colors black stripes, and the Pussy Wil-act alks in white or colors.

miscally pretty novelty is the new embroidered corners, in colors; it the old-tashioned cross-stitch. are are round colored border hand-it volle, fancy crepe and silks, and variety of colored borders, blue-bird. etc., all at 20s, 25c and 35c.

omen's Hose 25c

men's black (only) fiber boot in sizes 8½ and 9 only; our 35c quality, on sale Saturday at,

DULTER'S - 215-229 South Broadway



Muslinwear Specials Hand - embroidered, hand - sewn owns of great beauty, underpriced: \$8.00\$6.00 \$10.00\$8.00

Combinations \$4.00 and \$4.50 . . . \$3 and \$3.50 \$8.00\$4.00

Other Combinations hand-sewn or embroide \$1.50\$1.00 \$1.75\$1.25\$2.50 ndermusting; Second Floor)

10c Spool Sewing Silk; 100 yards; Carlson Currier; assorted colors.\$1.10 c Clark's Spool Cotton; O. N. T. brand; black or white; any number 55 Sewing Needles, Millward's or Rob-erts'; Sharps, all sizes..... 50

Thimbles; silver cased; Fire-side brand; assorted sizes...80c 10c Pearl Buttons; assorted sizes 14 to 24...... 60 60c Fancy Trimming Buttons; assorted colors; put up 6 and 13 to a card......10c 90c

Button Moulds; wood; assorted sizes, (Notions: South Aisle)

Well made, well fitting and of good ashable materials—percales and ginghams in solid colors, stripes, checks and figures; priced at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50; sizes to fit any roman, 36 to 52.

\$7.00 Allover Embroidered Crepe

With sewing rooms all over Los Angeles the center of interest nowadays, with spring and summer garments being fashioned by the dozen, such materials as these will sell as fast as we can cut them off, to be sure:

Allover embroidered creps, 40 inches wide, in pongee shade; reg. \$7, yd., \$3.50 Allover embroidered white batiste; 42 ches wide; embroidery in helio and

green; reg. \$7.50\$3.50 Corset Cover embroidery: 18 inches wide, regularly 75c to 85c, yard. ... 50e White spangled nets, 18 to 36 inches ride; regularly \$4 to \$5 a yard, are to e closed out of this section, at, yd., \$2.50

Yard \$1.75 to \$2.00.

\$3.50

A Stock of Silk Linings That Is Unsurpassed for Completeness

Patrons are telling us every day that this is one store at which they can be sure of matching any outer material with the proper lining. And the items that follow tell why anybody may be satisfied in their selection here. Dressmakers are entitled to regular terms on anything enumerated:

Kumpackt Kumpleet

Gilberta Silk Flounces - pleated tucked or ruffled; in new shades; \$1.50

Form Stands

1250 Binding Ribbon; popular brand; black or white. 111/20 \$1.38 106 Binding Ribbon; Columbia brand; black or white. 111/20 \$1.38 106 Ail-ailk Skirt Braid; all colors. 90 \$1.00 15c Mercerized Skirt Braid; 5-yard pieces, in all colors. 140 \$1.85 10c Chicago Featherbone; black or white. \$1.10 10c Silk Covered Collarbone; black or white. \$1.10 15c Grosgrain Covered Featherbone. \$1.75

Hundreds of Trimmed Hats Distinctive Styles, Fair Prices

The Millinery Section is radiant with the brightness of Spring and Summer millinery, for dress, for street and for sports wearing.

Original and novel designs are here, adapted from the smartest French models, and our own equally clever

Women Who Value Distinctiveness

Will find it here in this wonderfully attractive assemblage.

As to trimmings may be perfectly followed out, if you choose your particular shape, in black or any good color, and indicate how you desire it trimmed. Wings, ribbons, flowers, bows—a perfect riot of color is shown this spring, or you may have the simplest color scheme in the world—and be in equally good fashion.

The moderate prices we have placed on our Millinery have been favorably commented upon by many patrons.

Wool Velour Checks No Scarcity Here

With the usual perversity of human nature every other woman wants at least one suit or coat of these handsome velour checks just because they are about the most difficult combinations that the dress goods buyer can secure right now.

However, as in all lines, there is a charming variety of the best here at Coulter's; some in black and white stripes or checks; some in combinations of Empire blue, Oriental green or Rive d'Or with black and white; and prices are \$3.00 and \$3.50 a

Attractive Spring Coats for Children

Coats as fresh and fine and dainty as can be-to add attractiveness to already attractive youngsters of one to six years—and there can be no newer styles, for these have just arrived by express from New York:

Ribbons at 25c Yard

Wide ribbons, too-41/2 to & 6 inches-and of the stiff body that women buy for hairbows, sashes; ribbon bags and those big, perky bows that are so in vogue now on spring

It is altogether unlikely that you cannot find the exact shade for which you are in search. for there is a very wide diversity, in warp prints, stripes and checks; and in values up to 50 cents a yard; a Saturday special at. . 25c



At \$5, \$6 and \$6.50

There are all the plain colors, in navy, Copen, tan, brown and the pretty, cleanlooking black - and - white checks, to fit children of one to six years.

Coats for Girls

We have never shown arger or more carefully chosen assortment than this spring - such excellent m

terials, in plain weaves, mixtures, checks and plaids; in the full length or sports styles; for girls up to fourteen years old; at very popular

Panama Hats

large head sizes.....\$3.00 to \$6.50 (Children's Wear; Second Floor)

Vint barren . . Tange In

Envelope Chemise \$5.00\$3.50 \$6.00\$4.00

Neat House Dresses

Cafe-Fourth Floor-Open from 11 to 3 Daily

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S The sale desired and a second state of the sale of the

Life's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-The Theat

Shows at 10:30 A.M., 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30 & 9:00 P.M.

Unveiling tonight at 8:30 of the Mural Decorations in the lobby of theater painted by HERNANDO GONZALO VILLA, depicting SPRING and SUMMER LYRICS.

WILLIAM FARNUM in

"THE BONDMAN"

EXTRA PERFORMANCE TONIGHT AT 11 P.M.

Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra

THIS EVENING AT 8:30

DUSTIN FARNUM in "Ben Blair"

"FRECKLES"

**TILLIE'S PUNCTURED ROMANCE"
Chaplin, Mahel Normand, Marie Dressler, Chaster Conklin, Harry

Matince 2:30 3 Shows Tonight 10, 20, 30c

SYMPHONY THEATER—This Week. 614 So. Bdwy.

"THE BLINDNESS OF LOVE" starring the gifted dramatic artists JULIUS

STEGER, with George Le Guera and Grace Valentine featured in prominent roles.

Prive thrilling sets, with a charming story of a father's blind devotion for his worth-

A LHAMBRA "THE DEVIL'S TOY" Peaturing ADELE

TRINITY AUDITORIUM- GRAND

SUPERBA THEATER-

NEW STRAND GRAND NEAR THE

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

Only Two Days More

JUAN PERLATO, LATE OF N. Y. METRO-POLITAN OPERA CO., SINGS AT 18:38, 13. 1:26 AND 6 O'CLOCK.

ERA Last (2) Times—Mat. & Night

Matinee Today, 25c and 50c

THIS SEASON'S BIG DRAMATIC SUCCESS.

WOMEN'S WORK,

Theatres Amusements Entertainments OME of World's Greatest
Theater Pipe Organ LY'S BROADWAY THEATER

DROGRESSIVE STATES

CLASS CALIFORNIA, TEXAS AND WISCONSIN AS VICTIMS,

ALL SEATS 10c

service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200.

Home 10391.

Where Speed Doesn't Count.

[Boston Transcript:] "Mamma," complained a little one recently, "teacher won't let me sing any more, and I'm the fastest singer in school, too."

PLEADS BETTER. PURER POLITICS.

"United" Delegates are for a One-man Power.

Assemblyman Cary Flays Rule of Johnsonism.

Banquet will Open Campaign for Republicans.

They Control.

Senator C. H. Everett and wife and the Hon. E. A. Everett, brothers, both prominent as Republicans of the old school in their native Badger State, Wisconsin, are here as guests of the Huntley. Both brothers are members of the Wisconsin Legislature and have been for a number of terms, addresses.

the Hon. E. A. Everett, brothers, both prominent as Republicans of the old school in their native Badger State, Wisconsin, are here as guests of the Huntley. Both brothers are members of the Wisconsin Legislature and have been for a number of terms, C. H. Everett being in the Senate and his brother in the lower house.

"We feel a deep sympathy for California," and the brothers last evening. "from the fact that she is un like same condition as Texas and Wisconsin. These three States, ultra-progressive, head the per-capita tax list, and all three must look for the same cure, the return to power of the same cure, the return to the strong papers of the country. He is a close papers of the country. He is a close personal friend of former Gov. Howard of his own State and also one of the foremost agriculture in the country. He is a close personal friend of former Gov. Howard of the sown State and also one of the foremost agriculture in the cuntry. He is the city believe the first produce the foremost agriculture in the surface of the fruit production and farming of Southern California, who make their from the first production and farming of Southern California, who make their wise have lived in California, who make their wise have lived in California, and they are consider

FISHING GEAR DAMAGED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE IN THE CORPORT IN THE COLOR TORS IN T

SHOWS IT PAYS TO WAIT. TELLS TRAFFIC MEN

man had Trouble in Making Her Mind on Land Entry, but Finally Gets the Property Because She Evipced

After nearly seven years the General Land Office has disposed of the contest instituted by Joseph Farris against Mary H. Mooers, involving 120 acres of land near Seeley, Imperial county, by giving the land to the latter.

BUSY TRIP TO JAIL.

epositary All in a Gay Afternoon.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB TO BE OPENED.

house erected.

Los Angeles and Santa Monica society women will have charge of the entertainment features, pouring tea Saturday and Sunday.

The patronesses are Mrs. Hermann Janss, Mrs. Robert Marsh, Mrs. W. B. Burn, Mrs. Claude J. Ogden, Mrs. Andrew J. Mullen, Mrs. Lee Phillis Phillips, Mrs. R. P. Sherman, Miss Florence Sutton, Miss Beatriz Bernham, Miss Laura McVay, Mrs. B. O. Bruce, Mrs. L. B. Wood, Mrs. C. P. Thomas, Mrs. C. L. Bunday, Mrs. W. H. Cline, Jr., Mrs. H. M. Gorham, Mrs. R. M. Burdick, Mrs. T. C. Bundy, Mrs. M. E. Flowers, Mrs. J. R. H. Wagner, Miss Mary K. Browne, Mrs. O. D. Bennett, Mrs. T. Charley, Miss Rhea O. Featherstone, Mrs. King C. Gillette, Mrs. T. W. T. Gills, Mrs. Norman M. Jack, Mrs. George K. Kreas and the Misses McCail.

BLIZZARD RAGING IN THE TEHACHAPL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
TEHACHEPI, March 24.—The Te-TEHACHEPI, March 24.—The Tehachepi district is in the grasp of a first-class biltzard. About six inches of snow covers the valley, but the temperature has not fallen much below the freezing point, 28 deg. being the coldest recorded during the night. Apples and currants have not started to blossom; pears have very few blossoms open, and it is not apprehended there will be any damage to the fruit crop.

crop.

About 1000 acres of the commercial planting of over 3000 acres of apples and pears ranges from five to seven years old and should produce a first crop of fruit this year. A good crop of fruit is needed now to place Tehachepi on the map commercially with her fruit.

BOARD OF TRADE. BOARD OF TRADE.

Tehachepi will shortly elect a Board of Trustees, the terms of all members, some of whom were appointed, expiring at this time. While the office pays no salary, a spirited contest is on, aimed at most of the old members of the board. Candidates are J. B. Capdeville, Phil Marx, H. S. Downs, Charles Heath, J. B. Fisher, L. B. Kessing, F. C. Eisenhauer, P. H. Baker and C. V. Barnard, five to be elected.

Your Own Druggist Will Tell You, Try Murine Ere Remedy for Red, Work, Watery Eyes and Granulated Excited. No Smarting—just Eco Con-fort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail From Ma-rine Eye Remedy Co., Change.

CHARMS OF HAWAIL

SLANDS SEEK TO SHARE IN TOURIST TRAVEL

Sheutres-Amusements-Entertai

MAJESTIC-Continuous, 11 A. M. to H.P. TODAY AND SUNDAY—LAST TIMES

"Martha's Vindication" WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST—NORMA TALMADGE THE MARSHALL SEENA OWEN AND RALPH LEWIS

CHARLES MURRAY in "A LOVE I

MAE MARSH in "HOODOO AN

Watch for the Wonderful Array of Stars Who Will Appear in P Nights in the Week and Entertain You From the Stage, Digital

MOROSCO-Phones- Main 971 Bargain Matin "A ROMANCE OF T UNDERWORLD'

> BEGINNING TOMORROW MATIN "THE MIRACLE MAN

Twice Prices (a Sharp) 25-50-75c Matiness 25 and 50c

7th and Last Week-Don't CLUNE'S HELEN HUNT JACKSON'S WONDERFUL HISTORICAL ROMANCE PRODUCTION OF CALIFORNIA

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER

Virginia Pearson Ethel Clay "The Hunted Woman" "Dollars and the

ORPHEUM—
THE BEST OF THE BEST GERTRUDE HOFFMAN "ST

THE LANGDONS, "Johnny's New Car," MOORE, O'BRIEN & JAS. H. CULLEN, 19th Tour; SHARP & TUREK, Chocoland Beongs. Orchestral Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Twice a WOODLEY Thester-SHOWS II, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6

Mae Murray and Wallace "TO HAVE AND TO HO

Next Week Fannie Ward in "For the De VISIT the Cawston Ostrich Farm, Sou

for 250 at P. E. Depot or at our downtown store, 723 South

REPUBLIC—
Bert Levey's Theater
Main, Bet. 5d & 4th.
Continuous 1 to 11 p.m.
Bix Vaudeville Acta

"CROWS NEST IN

PALACE THEATER-BLANCHE SWEET

DANCER'

BY CLI Maryland Gues

Hospital Left 1

CATALINA PROPERTIES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Theaters.

I A. M. to 11 P. M. Da Best Seats 10c-20c-30

AST TIMES cation"

n "A LOVE RIOT"

HOODOO ANN"

Bargain Matinee Tod

E OF THE ORLD"

ROW MATINEE LE MAN"

TEATER BEAUTIFU RIUM

k-Don't Miss ACKSON'S Music ROMANCE Photodrams Spectace

ATER-Next Week Ethel Clayton

ollars and the Woma ST OF VAUDEVI

IN "SÜMURU 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9 Wallace Rei

TO HOLD"

For the Defense torde at play. 100 mission to Farm, can be 122 South Breadens.

EST INN"

HE IRON

Towns South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County News. Cities and

ANCER TOUCHED

BY CLEVER DIPS

TURDAY MORNING.

ryland Guest Loses Roll in Mysterious Manner.

1 Paradena Minister Helps Wife to Celebrate.

pital Left Large Legacy by Wealthy New Yorker.

SPEEDY DICTATOR.

ys Heavy Fine for Driving Faste than Law Allows as He Reels Off Scenario—Camarillo to Have New Bank—Other News Notes of Interest.

VENTURA, March 24.—B. Dickie

VENTURA, March 24.—B. Dickie, scenario writer of Hollywood, was captured by the speed cops yesterday on the Rincon road near this city and made to pungle up \$25, while the usual first fine is but \$5. Dickie's case was aggravated in that he was traveling fifty miles an hour and was doing his best to distance the cops, who had politely saked him to stop. Dickie protested strenuously but he said that time was money with him and he had not the time to stay and fight the case. He said, however, that he was dictating a scenario to a traveling companon when interrupted by the cops and did not want to lose his train of thought just as he had the villain of the play in limbo. He said that he could not so dictate when traveling rapidly, and besides, had he was he could not have been overtaken by them.

He paid his fine, however, but glared at the speed cops while doing so, and vowed he would get them yet.

NEWE BRIEFS.

the money in his bill book in that or whether he left the in the room at the hotal, but it is in neither or, and because he has no has his bills he informed a detectives, who are investible in the left last night for his akes the second robbery at its Maryland and Huntington he part two weeks. Earlier and other lewel robbertes to 538,690 stolen from the two hotels. The jewel south of the two hotels. The jewel south of the paying of the county good the two hotels. The jewel south of the paying of the county good who have been searching low for the gems, have no the first of the many of that section. The first of the paying of the county good road system.

County Surveyor Petit was in Los Angeles the past week studying the problem of flood country, which is now apperhanced to the many of the work and issued the robbertes. As the problem of flood country, which is now apperhanced it and believed it a

and the property of the control of t

TWIN-PORT PLAN TO GO THROUGH

Long Beach Mass Meeting De cides on Harbor Work.

Large Sum to be Spent to Put Waterway in Shape.

Youngsters Wed Secretly and Parents are Angry.

COST OF HOSPITAL AT SAN BERNARDINO.

MACHINERY BUILT AT POMONA WORKS.

MACHINET CONVINCE

THE

STATE OF THE CONVINCE

AND A STATE OF THE CONVINCE

FORECASTS DEATH

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SANTA BARBARA, March 24.— Postal cards in her own handwritin

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SOUTH PASADENA, March 24,-

POMONA, March 24.—An order directly due to the European conflict has been received by the Pomona Manufacturing Company. It calls for \$10,000 worth of deep-well pumps for the zinc mines at Joplin, Mo. The order took every engine that the company had in the foundry. An order for a 100-horse-power engine from the Missouri mines cannot be filled until the factory can build it.

For eighteen months the factory has found it necessary to work its men three weeks and lay them off a week of each month, but recent improvement in business conditions made it possible for the mechanics to go back to work on an eight-hour daily shift.

The Missouri order makes it possible for the factory to resume full-time activities. The pumps go to the mines which produce the zinc that is mixed with copper to make brass for cannons.

BULLERS GUILTY.

IN FAREWELL NOTE STRONG GALE DAMAGES

SAN BERNARDINO, March 24.—
The new County Hospital will cost \$233,237, according to the estimates of Architect Lyman B. Farwell if the original plans he submitted are carried out. The Supervisors have received bids on the "roughins-in" of the new buildings minus the east wing, the lowest combination of 52 ures being \$38,787. The contract may be awarded for this portion of the work next Monday.

To complete the building after the shell is constructed, Architect Farwell estimates it will take \$115,000. Equipment will cost \$25,000. placing the approximate cost of the buildings minus the east wing at \$225,787. The Supervisors have \$392,000 on hand to start the building and another bond issue or a heavy levy on the next taxes will be necessary.

This city sent a large delegation today in the general direction of Needles to attend the formal dedication of the new bridge over the Colorado River at A VALON, March 24.—With a the car northwest gale blowing and start to heavy swells dashing on to the

Around the Clock GHIDARDELLIS

Shirardellis Ground Chocolate

In 1/4-lb., 1-lb. and 3-lb. hermetically sealed cane. There's a double economy in buying the 3-lb. can D. GHIRARDELLI CO.



A Novel of Western Life

The Daily Problem—the Different Dinner Dessert

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate affords an unequaled opportunity for a multit

Pure in content, a perfect blend of the right proportions of finest cocoa and pure sugar,

convenient in form, it helps daily in the solution

We will send you a booklet of delicious desserts for the asking. For a dessert that appeals to every taste and gives nutriment in an unusual

degree, use Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate.

The Grand Prize, the Highest Award

of different dinner desserts.

of the great dinner dessert problem.

By William Dean Howells

"The Leatherwood God" is the richest and most robust novel done by America's foremost literary figure since "The Rise of Silas Lapham." Its matter is true, algnificant, powerful, stirring; its manner is a perfection, if possible, of that style of which Mark Twain axid: "For forty years it has been to me a continual astonishment and delight."

The opening chapters of THE LEATHERWOOD GOD

> William Dean Howells are in the April number of

THE CENTURY (No won sale at all neve-stands. But why not subscribe? \$4 a year, (Now on sale at all neve-stands. But why not subscribe? \$4 a year,

VILLA CITY VILLAS AT VENICE

With the work of the law in

WOULD GATHER IN THE FLOCKS.

Comprehensive Movement Protestant Churches.

Ask Everybody to Attend Public Worship Next Week.

General Events of the Local Religious Field.

have grown out of the recent symen's convention. The first is what is termed an "every" canvasa," which some of the have aiready carried on and ther churches will have tomor-hen follows the "Go-to-Church "April 2, at which time it is

sy," April 2, at which time it is
I that every person at all interin religious matters will attend
hurch of his choice.

bersonal evangelistic campaign in
the Protestant churches of Los
les is to be made from March
half Easter Sunday, with the purof bringing within the folds of
hurch thousands of new memLast year a somewhat similar
ment resulted in an increase of
than 4000 members to the
shes of Los Angeles.

her events that have been
ned by the Church Federation, in"Decision Day," April 18;
reh Membership Day," Easter
ay, and "Universal Bible Day,"

ment in our population reach higher ideals of d of religious life.

TRINITY AUDITORIUM.

SUNDAT'S PROGRAMME.

Activities at Trinity Auditorium tocorrow will begin at 9 o'clock, when
oving pictures of "A Trip to Mt.
ove" and "Picturesque California".

Il be shown, with music by Valenne's Orchestra, and Prof. Jean de
hauvenet at the great organ.

At the morning public services Rev.
harles C. Selecman will preach on
lod in Law." In the evening his
fmon will be on "Excusea." The
finity choir will sing at both of these
rvices.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Mr.
at Mrs. William Morton Rasmus will
by Gen. Lew Wallace's masterpiece,
Ben Hur." At 7:30 o'clock Capt.
avid A. Curry of Camp Curry,
osemite, will show moving pictures
that wonderful valley and will lectre for thirty minutes.

"ELECTRA." FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Itse Evelyn Thomas of the State
smal School department of express,
will appear tomorrow evening in
First Congregational Church, and
sicturesque Greek esstume will preticular description of Euripides' tragedy of
ectrs." This will be followed by
address by the pastor, Dr. Wiln Horace Day, on "Christ's Anr to the Moral Problem Involved
the Great Tragedy of Euripidea."
t the moraing service, Dr. Day
give the second of a series of Lensermons, this being on "The Deity
Christ in the Light of Modern
might." In the afternoon every
tily in the city allied with this
reh will receive a fellowship visit
n committees appointed for this

the Great Tragedy of Europiacs the morning service, Dr. Day it give the second of a series of Lensembers, this being on "The Delty Christ in the Light of Moders could be the Light of Moders on the Light of Moders only in the city allied with this live will receive a fellowship visit church, South Flower street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, on "The Essentials of Faith," and in the creating on "Jesus's Account of the Life Peyond."

VISITING DAY.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Leading members of Temple Baptich and the lower temple of the church will have lunch at 1 lock tomorrow in the lower templers of the church. Reports of results will be made at the Templers of the church in the lower templers of the church. Reports of results will be made at the Templers of the church in the lower templers of the church. Reports of results will be made at the Templers of the church in the lower templers of the church. Reports of results will be made at the Templers of the church of the People in Blanchard Hail tomorrow morning. In a prelude he will discuss "Is Uncle Sam at War with Mexicot". A mu-

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will much tomorrow morning on "The copie God Depends Upon," and sere will be a baptismal service. In

FIRST METHODIST.

DR. LOCKE'S SERMONS.

My Mother's Bible, and Why it is

sed Enough for Me" will be the
rmon subject of Dr. Charles Edard Locks tomorrow morning in the

rat Methodist Episcopal Church,

sth and Hill streets. In the eve
ng he will speak on "The Best

sing in Los Angeles."

At the evening service the Wesley

blice Bingers will render old-time

gro melodies and other popular se
stions. The large vested choir will

g at both services.

TRAINING SCHOOL

closing meeting of the Training for Sunday-school Workers, the auspices of the Southern nia Sunday-school Association, held Monday evening at 7:30 at the T.W.C.A.

T. C. Knoiss will speak on Thurch of the Puture." Prof. Macurda will give a resume of

he Church of the Future." Prof.

A. Macurda will give a resume of a work in "Religious Pedagogy."

J. W. Carpenter of Alhambra il give a demonstration of "Hand ork" done by her class, and Mraphia Lyon Fahs will speak for the time before returning to her home New York City.

Certificates of recognition will be arded to the class by the dean of school, Prof. J. H. Montgomery, the course requires three years to applete the work, classes will be smed again next year, beginning in tober.

UNION MEETINGS.

BOYLE HEIGHTS CHURCHES.
Boyle Heights churches are uniting a series of evangelistic meetings, to gin tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock the New Lyceum Theater, East ret and St. Louis streets. Evangelist dward M. Young will be the speaker oh night at 7:30 o'clock. A large sorus choir will lead the musts. The churches joining in these meeters are the Boyle Heights Presbyrian, Boyle Hights Methodist Episcoal. Euclid Heights Presbyterian, o'the Heights Christian, Calvary Baped, Trinity Baptist and Bethany Conceptional.

ET ADAMS METHODIST.

addresses to young people is to be given by Rev. W. L. Y. Davis in the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church. The first of this series will be given tomorrow evening, the subject being, "Rubs, Ruts and Religion." Other subjects in the series will be "From the Eyebrows Up," "A Boy with a Bee in His Bonnet" and "Love. Luck and Gasoline." These will follow on successive Sunday evenings. The sermion theme tomorrow morning in the First United Brethren of Dr. John Albert Eby tomorrow morning will be, "If He had not Died." The vested choir will sing at both services.

LENTEN SERMONS.

AT PRO-CATHEDRAL.

The Lenten preaching mission at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Olive street, opposite Central Park, will be concluded tomorrow. In the morning Dean MacCormack will preach on "The Holy Spirit Sovereign." His evening subject will be on-cluded tomorrow. In the morning Dean MacCormack will preach on "The Woman" Home Missionary Society tomorrow morning in the University Methodist Church, Mrs. Coates, asister of Dr. Charles Edward Locke, will give the address. In the evening our property of the double million the interests of the double million.

beth speaker will be Dr. Charles E. Deuel, rector of Trinity Church, Santa Barbara.

Dr. TORRET'S SERMONS.
CHURCH OF OPEN DOOR.
Dr. R. A. Torrey will preach tomorrow morning at the Church of the morrow morning at the Church of the Pool's Day." There will be music at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services by a chorus of 16 was at both services will be of musual interest. Next Friday evening meetings, which will be of musual interest. Next Friday evening meetings, which will be of musual interest. Next Friday evening santage of the Wilhirs. The Both Strike of the Both Strike of the Wilhirs. The Both Strike of the Both Strike of the Wilhirs. The Both Strike of the Wilhirs. The Both Strike of the Wilhirs. The Both Strike of the Both Strike of the Both Strike of the Both S

Woman."
Rev. William Davies will preach in the Vernon - avenue Congregational Church tomorrow morning on "Man's Need and God's Answer." His evening wermon will be on "A Good Investment."

tomorrow morning on "Peter's De-nial," and in the evening the sermon in English, will be on "The Mock Trial of Our Lord Before the Jewish High

in English will be on "The Mock Trial of Our Lord Before the Jewish High Council."

In the Grace English Lutheran Church, No. 252 West Vernon avenue, Rev. E. T. Coyner will preach tomorrow morning on the question, "Of What Spirit are You?" and in the evening on "The Way to Calvary."

Rev. G. H. Smukal, pastor of the Boyle Heights German Lutheran Church, East Second and Dakota streets, will preach tomorrow morning on "Jesus Casting Out the Devil." and in the evening the sermon in English will be on "Give Thanka."

In the East Side Emanuel Lutheran Church, No. 146 North Griffin avenue, Rev. M. H. Tietjen will preach tomorrow morning on "Jesus Casteth Out a Devil." The evening service in English will be on "Christ's Words of Comfort to the Malefactor."

"A Pot of Gold? will be the subject of a talk by Miss Edith Conde at the 4 o'clock vesper service tomorrow afternoon in the Y.W.C.A., No. 251 South Hill street. The Hermosa Club will be hostess, and all young women are invited.

"The Third Word of Christ Upon the Cross" will be the sermon subject of Rev. A. C. Kleinlein temorrow evening in the Lutheran Ohio Synod Mission, No. 1200 West Eighth street.

"The Commonwealth of God" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Annie Ris Milits at the Home of Truth services tomorrow morning in Symphony Hall, Blanchard Building. Evening service will be held in the Home of Truth chapen, No. 802 South Union avenue.

"Prayer, Power and Weakness" is the the sermon subject of Rev. Page

Home of Trath chapel, Nor 802 South Union avenue.

"Prayer, Power and Weakness" is to be the sermon subject of Rev. Dan Trundle in the Highland Park Christian Church, Monte Vista and Avenue 85, tomorrow morning. His evening subject will be "Better Big Heart than Big Head."

A communion meditation on the words, "What Shall We Say to These Things?" will be given in the Second United Presbyterian Church, Washington and Santee streets, tomorrow morning by Rev. Henry W. Crabbe. In the evening Dr. J. W. English, synodical missionary for California, will preach.

The Lenten preaching mission at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedrai, Olive street, opposite Central Park, will be concluded tomorrow. In the morning Dean MacCormack will preach on "The Man with the Withered Hand," and at night he will continue his course of sermons on "The Book of Daniel." His subject will be "Belshazzar's Feast."

The Lenten noon meetings will continue his course of meetings week, and the speaker will be Dr. Charles E. Deuel, rector of Trinity Church, Santa Barbara.

DR. TOHREY'S SERMONS.

CHURCH OF OPEN DOOR.

evening subject will be "False Hopea."

There will be a thankoffering service by the Woman's Home Missionary Society tomorrow morning in the University Miscolety tomorrow m

theme will be "True Test, of Love to Christ."

"The American Constitution:
Work sof Tradition and Prophecy,"
will be the subject of Rev. E. Stanton
Hodgin's sermon tomorrow morning
in the First Unitarian Church. Edward Tufts will speak to the Socia
Service Class at-16 o'clock on "Socia
Service in the County Hospital."
Dr. Edward Campbell will preach
in the First Presbyterian Church to
morrow morning on the subject, "The
Young Man Daniel." His evening
sermon will be on "The Changed
Life."

Rev. Russell F. Thrapp's sermon theme tomorrow morning in the First Christian Church will be "Doing One Thing at a Time." In the evening he will speak on "The Fatal Night." Church; Her Way, Customs and Symbolisms."

"Geds in the Chrysalis" is to be the subject of the address by Reynold E. Blight at the Church of the People in Blanchard Hall tomorrow morning. In a prejude he will discuss "Is Uncle Sam at War with Mexico?" A multiple of a sermon tomorrow morning by Rev. Charles F. Hutslar in the Sam at War with Mexico?" A multiple of a sermon tomorrow morning by Rev. Charles F. Hutslar in the Budject of a sermon tomorrow morning by Rev. Charles F. Hutslar in the Hollywood Bother.

In the Hollywood Bethany English Laitheran Church, Hollywood boules will be on the subject of "Having on the Wedding Garment." The High-land Park Saxaphone Quartette will be on the Subject of these services.

At Our Savior's Norwegian-Danish Church, West Eighteenth and Cherry streets, Rev. A. E. Michel will preach tomorrow morning on "The Truth Shall Make You Free." No eventus the service will be the displayed by the complete of the Point of the Saviors of the S

ning services will be held.

Dr. I. Curtis Meservs will preach tomorrow morning in the Park Consregational Church. In the evening the Sunday-school will give a concert with a programme including songa, recitations and short addresses. Dr. C. Eliwood Nash will preach in the First Universalist Church tomorrow morning on "The Supremacy of Jeens."

Derns."

Dr. Robert Francis Coyle's sermon tomorrow morning in the Westlake Presbyterian Church, No. 920 Grand View street, will be on "God and Love and Eternal Life." His evening subject will be "Dying at the Top."

Ida Mansfield-Wilson will speak to the Church of the New Civilization at a o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall on the subject "Measure for Measure."

sympnony nail on the subject measure for Measure."

"The Self-Righteous Elder Brother will be the subject of a sermon to morrow morning in the Magnolia avenue Christian Church, West Twen tv-fifth street and Magnolia avenue The evening subject will be "The Use and Abuse of Amusements and Pleasures."

A sermon on "The Church of the

and Abuse of Amusements and Pleasures."

A sermon on "The Church of the Rising Son" will be given tomorrow morning by Rev. Robert J. Taylor in the Vermon Square Methodist Episcopal Church, Vernon and Budlong, avenues. In the evening there will be a special musical service, and a sermon by the pastor on "Modern Demands on Christianity."

"The Master Life" will be the sermon theme of Rev. B. Goodfield tomorrow morning in the Central Baptist Church. Alvarado and Picostreets. In the evening he will speak on "Five Minutes Before Death." There will be special music at both services.

The sermon of Rev. C. E. Cornell

There will be special music at both services.

The sermon of Rev. C. E. Cornell in the First Church of the Nasarene. Sixth and Wall streets, tomorrow morning will be on "The Power of the Spirit, or the Church Triumphan."

The people's meeting at 3 o'clock will be led by C. E. Jones, and in the evening the subject will be "Heart's Idois."

AVOID THE RUSH
On Saturday, Make a practice of phonis your Sunday and to The Tinges on Friday day or night. Collection for the service where made at your home or office. Main \$250 Home 1931.

Why I go to church. On the ground of attaining greater efficiency. I am convinced that a man can accomplish more and le results in six days of work and one of rest and worship, than in seven days of unbroken labor.

For efficiency's sake, then, I emphasize both rest and worship on the Sabbath, because some men's respite from toil and day becomes an occasion for such excessive seeking of pleasure that they return to their task on Monday with jaded vitality and

I have thus found that attendance upon Divine worship is not only a source of bodily and mental refreshment fitting me for service during the coming week, but it does more;—it stimulates love for my fellowmen,—it enables one to meet them more exactly;—it contributes to content and peace of mind;—all of this resulting from a vital relation to God, the source of all life and street CHAS. A. BASKERVILLE

BAPTIST.



TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

CHURCH OF THE OPEN DO PITTL AND ONE ST.

REV. Z. WHITCOMS BROUGHER. D.D., PASTOR.,
'11 a.m. "THE PEOPLE GOD DEPENDS UPON."

ANTHEM BY GREAT VESTED CHOIR.
GEORGE H. REMIS. BIG BASSO, SINGS SOLO.
SPECIAL!—GRACE HELEN ADAMS, FAMOUS GIRL.
CORNETIST GIVER TWO NUMBERS.
BEAUTIFUL BAPTISMAL SERVICE.
1589 D.M. "SKATING ON THIN ICE."
GREAT, VESTED CHOIR SINGS BIO ANTESM.
MISS Relen Nuwcesh. Brilliant Operatic Soprash, Sings sale.
SPECIAL!—GLEE CLUB OF 14 TOUNG MEN. UNDER.
DIRECTION OF PROP. G. PIERCE ANDREWS.

RAY BRASTINGS SLAYS BIG OTERN BOTH.

RAY BRASTINGS SLAYS BIG OTERN BOTH.

2002 TREE SEATS.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON Sacred Concert "SPRINGTIME" First of a decree of

BEAUTIFUL SCENERY and LIGHT EFFECTS in charge of the noted scenery director, J. P. McParagon FAMOUS MUSICAL ARTISTS ON PROGRAM:

MME. HELENE no CHAUVENET, Noted Lyric Separate from National Con-

WE RELEASE BY URAVVENCE, TOOK Lyte Spaces from the Consequence of the

YOU ARE INVITED. Silver Offering at Door.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH ALVARADO AND PICO STREET FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH James A. Francis, D.D., Paste Bible School at \$:30 a.m. Worship, with Preaching at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Passels will preach morning and evening. Morning, "THE EMERITALS OF PAITS INSE, "JESUS"S ACCOUNT OF THE LIFE BEYOND." B.Y.P.U. meeting at \$:15 per Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. A ODOD PLACE FOR YOU TO COME.

EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH PLOWER STREET

REV. BAKER P. LEB, Rector.

Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m. Sunday-school and Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m., subject: "SELF DISCIPLINE." Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:45 p.m., subject: "THE BODY OF SIN." Healing Service Tuesday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Services Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S Pro-Cathedral 525 South Olive St. SERVICES a.m., 11 a.m., 7:48 a.m.

11 A.M.—THE MAN WITH THE WITH ERED HAND. 7:45 P.M. — BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST—
MENS MENS TEXEL UPHARSIN. The Names
of Dissipation—Weighed to the Balance and Fount
Manting.
Choir sings Williams's Capitais. "The Last Sight is
Bething." Dean MacCormack,

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH COTAT West Adams At Preserves Sta

REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M.A., Rector.

HOLT COMMUNION AT 1:26 A.M. SERVICE AT 1:29 A.W. SPECIAL SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE AT 1:20 ADDRESS BY THE RECTOR!

"THE CRUTCH: HER WAYS, CUSTOMS AND SYMBOLISMS."

MOGNING SERVICE AND SERMON BY THE RECTOR AT 11 A.M.:

"THE RELIGION OF A CHRISTIAN."

CONFIRMATION INSTRUCTION AT 4 P.M.; ALSO FRIDAY AT 4 P.M.

Grand Avenus car to Adams. Walk one block west. O' University ear to Chester Places

Walk through Chester to Adams and one block sast. Etrangers corplially velcome.

WESTERN AVE AT ERD ST. ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL unday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:50 a.m., Sunday-school. 11 a.m., Morning Servi First Sunday of month, Holy Communion. Third Sunday of month. Choral Litany.

METHODIST.



EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNER SIXTH AND HILL STREET FIRST METHODIST DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE. Pastor, will presch.

11 a.m.—"ATT MOTHER'S HIBLE AND WHY IT IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME"

1.35 p.m.—"THE BEST THING IN LOS ANGELES. IS IT CLIMATE. PARKS
INCHITECTURE HOMES, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, ORANGES, PEOPLE, TOURISTS
MOUNTAINS, SEA, ANUSEMENTS, OR WRATP."

"RUBS, RUTS & RELIGION" Will be topic of W. L. T. Davis, West Adams Methodist Epi "IF HE HAD NOT DIED," topic 11:00, Cogwell's Vested Chorus.

WESTLAKE M. E. CHURCH

PUBLIC WORSELF, 11 AM AND 1149 P.M.
raing Subject: SECOND LENTEN SERMON ON "THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS
Evening Service: MONTELY PRAISE SERVICE BY THE CHOIR.

D. P. HOWE, Past

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH THE AND PLOWER REV. W. S. DYSINGER, PASTOR

11:00 a.m.— The Eloquent, Perceful Prescher, and Student of the Word.
7:45 p.m.— The True Test of Love to Christ." Do I tore Christ? How may I know, since He says, "Many shall seek to enter in and shall not be shis"?

TWO GREAT SERMONS; HEAR THEM, Prof. Earl C. Houk, popular bartons, will sing.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

Two Great Sur

SUNDAY MORNING AND

Fourth Chapter of Ph SUNDAY, 7.38 PM

"The Fool's Dan" BY THE PASTOR

DR. R. A. TORREY
The World's Most Famous Preacher

CHORUS OF ONE HUNDRED VOICES LED BY PROP. SPECIAL SINGERS. PROP. C. H. MARSE, ACCO.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

sel, 4:44 a.m. Presching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Every Sabbath. Prayer Meeting, Wednesd REV. CHARLES LESCAULT. Par

UNITARIAN FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH & STANDO

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCHITT ALVALVA

CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

GODS IN THE CHRYSALIS

Program.

11 a.m. Church of the People, Blanchard Hall, 255 South B
PRELUDE ON "18 UNCLE SAM AT WAR WITH MEST

FIRST CHRISTIAN

11 am DOING ONE THING AT A TIME"

FILENDID MUSIC CENTRAL LOCATION CORDIAL WE WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CH

MIRCELL ANFOUR

Wilshire Sird, and Normandie Ava. Ser. Jesse Philip McKnight, a.m. Sunday-echool. It a.m. Sermon onlyset. Sassing With the Euro-p.th. "The Unavordable, Unsenceatable Christ." Special music by leadership of Mr. Emory A. Fester.

CHURCH OF NEW CIVILIZATION

(Dooter Julia fetem, Feunder.) Ida Mansfeld-Wilson, Fa Bympheny Ball, Bianchard Bullding, Sunday, 2 p.m. Wednesday as at Metaphysical Libeary, series on "POWER OF TRAINING TEE WILL Metaphysical Libeary, series on "POWER OF TRAINING TEE WILL

THEOSOPHY.

United Lodge of Theosophists

PIPTH PLOOR, METROPOLITAN BLOG., Broadway at Fifth, (Public Library Building.)

day, 8 p.m.—"Power of Imagir

Friday, 8 p.m.—"The Person...! Man."

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

REV. OTIS G. DALE, Acting Pastor, will proge "THE REAL MEANING OF CHRISTIAN DISC Evening: "POVERTY IN THE MIDST OF PLEAT

DR. A. B. PRICHARD will preach both morning and orn DR. ROBERT FRANCIS COYLE Minter World Sunday morning at 11.—"90D AND LOVE AND LIFE ETERNAL at 1:30—"DYING AT THE TOP." Adult Bible Chas at 16, led by I west Ninth cars to Grand View. Everybody welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Edward W. Campbell, D.D. Paster. Sunday-school o'clock. THE YOUNG MAN DANIEL." Evening at 1:38 LIFE." Dr. Campbell will preach both morning and evening.

3RD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WEST OF REV. HERBERT B. FISHER PASCO.

HOME OF TRUTH Morning services, 11 a.m., at me peaker: Mrs. Annie Ris Milita. Subject: "The Commonwell At the HOME OF TRUTH CRAPEL, 82 South Union Sunday-school; 5:50 a.m. Evening Services, 8 3.5

CONGREGATIONAL



FIRST CONGREGAT

7:45 p.m., Sermon Prolude, Miss Evely Dramatic Interpretation of Euripides "THE ELECTRA." Dr. Wm. Horaco Day will prese "CHRIST'S ANSWER."

PHONE S GETS

SATURDAY

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The City C

In a report of a ring most of the of the problem out the economic out the economic out the economic out duplication, in 14 per cent. of subscribers. Two subscribers. Two subscribers of interest charges ment, traffic equiples of the economic of the economic traffic equiples of the economic traffic equiples of the economic traffic equiples of the economic traffic economic traffic economic economic traffic economic e duplicate traffic of supplying the complexes are 1 "There are 1 "There are 1 "There are 1 story at the control of the control

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MALTED MILK

Made in the inreest, best equipped and emitary Maited Milk plant in the world. We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, eth.

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THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILE
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and the extract of select maked grain,
reduced to powder form, soluble in
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Take a Package Home

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respite from toil on this jaded vitality and unre-

eet them more ecective-e of all life and strength BASKERVILLE.

PEN DOOR

"The Fool's Day."

RYSALIS

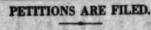
ISTIAN CHURCH sing With the Eyes of the Bear

LIZATION

HONE STATUS GETS A TWIST.

AGAINST CENSORSHIP.

hows Sentiment More than Four to One Favorable to Giving Movies Right to Reg-ulate Themselves.



Two National Party Conventions are Named in Papers
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The Cafe With a World-wide Reputation

LETTERS TO

"THE TIMES."

Only a few soliders undershoot the control in the state of the solider. In writing this land of the right washington, the right of the solider. In writing this land of the right washington and the remark alled to act in time may have an officent washing to solider. In writing this land of law re-enacted, so those who falled to act in time may have an applicable to act in time may hav

CAUTION Avoid Substitutes

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The Newest of all Authentic Spring Styles in Hats is First Shown Here

I N planning our new home, we aimed for comfort, convenience, and a homelike, coay atmosphere. Many friends tell us we have succeeded unusually

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While the store itself is interesting, the merchandise with which it is stocked is even more so. A visit will serve a double purpose—to view the establishment and learn of the smart things in spring footwear for men, women and children.

NNES SHOE CO.

THE usual high quality of Siegel's \$3.00 hats has been maintained despite the increased cost of manufacture. Style, combined with serviceability, is best found in our \$6 Spring Hats



New Furnishings Greatly Reduced

Men's furnishings of latest style in crisp new materials are offered at prices less than elsewhere.

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Levy Orchestra

Levy's Cafe Belles

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First Appearance in Los Angeles of LOS ESPANOZOS in the Musical Comedy

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Levy Cuisine and Levy Service are famous the World Over with people of discriming taste and experience.

Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds-Trade-Local Produce Market-Citrus Market

WALL STREET IS RULED BY SPASMODIC HEAVINESS.

Railroad Shares are in Demand for Investment, but Otherwise the General List is Dull, Uneven and Neglected. oppers Assume a Portion of Their Former Prominence d Steel is Free from its Mid-week Pressure.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB.

13

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

FINANCIAL.

DAIR ACTIVITY ON

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THE EMPIRE SECURITIES COMPANY,

Wm. R. Staats Co.

LOGAN & BRYAN

COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS.

PRICES CURRENT. Dated April 1, 1916.

PRIRRIES—Cranberries, Late Howes, 15.00 barrel, 15.1b; strawberries, \$6.10 basket.

GREEN VEGETABLES—These quotations are for first-class shipping stock: Alligator pears, 12.00 dosen; artichokes, No. 1, 35.00 per dosen; No. 2, 20.930; No. 3, 10.015; asparagus, white, 6.07 per lb.; green, 90.10 per lb.; green tip, 8 per lb.; string beans, 30.035 per lb.; wax, 30; beets, 30 per dos.; cabbage, 90.01.00 a sack; 1%.01% ib.; red cabbage, 3½ lb.; carrots, 30 dozen; celery, Golden Heart, No. 1, 85.00 doz., 4.50 crate; hothouse cucumbers, 15.00.250; green chile, 30; eggplant, 20 per pound; horseradish, 12; onions, 17%.02 dozen; oyster plant, 35 dozen; leeks, 30 dozen; oyster plant, 35 dozen; leeks, 30 dozen; oyster plant, 35 dozen; leeks, 30 dozen; chickory, 40 doz.; parsisp, 35 doz.; Escarole, 35.040 doz.; parsisp, 35 doz.; Escarole, 35.040 doz.; parsisp, 35 doz.; peas, 4.06 per lb.; Florida peppers, 30 lb.; local peppers, 10 lb.; spinach, 20 doz.; mint, 40 doz.; cream small squash, 55; Hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 55; Hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 55; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 55; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 56; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 56; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 55; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 56; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 56; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 56; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 55; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 56; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 56; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 56; hubbard squash, 14.62 lb.; crooked neck yellow, 45 lug; summer squash, 56; hu

1201 HIBERNIAN BLDG

OCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE, and Exchanges. LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 210 W. SEVENTH ST. Manager Home 1921

\$75,000,000

Government of the Dominion of Canada 5 PER CENT. COLD BONDS.

Respectively.

E. F. Hutton & C

Coast to Coast

Maturing in Equal Amounts of \$25,000,000 Each in Five, Ten and Fifteen You

Both principal and interest payable at the agency of the Bank of Montreal, in New York Co. United States gold coin.

amount of \$1000 or of some multiple thereof for registered bonds without concerning the control of the control

The obligations represented by the above bonds and all payments in dischs empt from all present and future taxes imposed by the govern

during the current calendar year.

The 5-year bonds, maturing April 1, 1921, at 99.56 and interest, yielding about 5 1-10 per The 10-year bonds, maturing April 1, 1926, at 97.13 and interest yielding about 5%

The 15-year bonds, maturing April 1, 1931, at 94.94 and interest yielding about 51/2 per books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan and Company, at 10 o'clock and Friday, March 24, 1916, and will be closed at 10 o'clock, a.m., Monday, March 27, 1916, or earlier, in the discretion of the undersigned.

Subscriptions may, if desired, be filed with Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, for to New York. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICATIONS AND ALSO

ANY CASE, TO AWARD A SMALLER AMOUNT THAN APPLIED FOR

AMOUNTS DUE ON ALLOTMENTS WILL BE PAYABLE AT THE OFFICE OF MORGAN & CO. IN NEW YORK FUNDS, TO THEIR ORDER, AND THE DATE OF PAYMENT WILL BE GIVEN IN THE NOTICES OF ALLOTMENT.

Pursuant to instructions from the Minister of Finance of the Dominion of Canada, we are author that holders of Dominion of Canada twenty-year five per cent. bonds due August 1, 1935, issued in the Dominion of Canada one and two-year five per cent. notes, may exchange their holdings of twenty-the above fifteen-year bonds on the basis of receiving 100 and accrued interest for the twenty-year bonds for the new fifteen-year bonds at the issue price of 94.94 and interest. This offer is limited to bonds in standing as of this date and will terminate with the closing of the subscription books.

Temporary certificates will be delivered pending the engraving of the definitive bonds.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

BROWN BROS. & CO.

HARRIS TRUST & SAVING

BANK OF MONTREAL. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, N. Y.

NATIONAL CITY BANK

GUARANTY TRUST CO., N. Y.

AMAGE RE

CLOSING PRICE SALT LAKE

LONDON AND N MONEY QU

IN WHEAT BELT.

OF FUTURES ARE LIFTED

Liverpool Quotationa, to Political Development, pedines at the Outset but are Soon Regained—Corn are but Oats are Weak.

BAS CITY WHEAT.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

ICES ON LOCAL

cats onto out of the cats on the cats of t

SING PRICES ON SALT LAKE EXCHANGE

DON AND NEW YORK

MONEY QUOTATIONS.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

K. March 24.—Corn, spot spot easy. Hay, hidea, quiet. Wool, steady.

GRAIN EXCHANGE.

... \$ 1.98

1.8214 1.77%

1.82%

1.55 1.35 1.32; 27.00 26.00 25.50 19.00

26.50 23.00 23.25

1.81%

wing are quotations furnished a Grain Exchange. All prices are based on lots of 100 tons at, and are f.o.b. Los Angeles. Bid. Asked.

ACE REPORTS

, 1916.-[PART II.] Markets

Hutton & Co.

Board of Trade West Fourth Str

Branch Alexandria Hotel Private Wires Coast to Coast

10% ividend expected to pay is in the common stock of as ed food product. See ledson, 504-8 Black Bldg.

A. GAS & EL. BONDS IFIC LIGHTING CORP. (all issues)

sent at 6 and 7 per ca AN DEPARTMENT, DBERT MARSH CO.

Canada

April 1 and October 1. and Fifteen Years

in New York City, is

pe thereof are to be ex-

5 1-10 per cent about 5% per cent. about 51/2 per cent.

PPLIED FOR

OFFICE OF J. P. THE DATE OF MENT.

SAVING BANK

TTY BANK, N. Y.

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] N EW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 24.—Nine cars navels, four mixed cars and one

can lemons sold. Market strong on navels, slightly lower on lemons. weather fair. Lotus, O. K. Ex.

Monogram, O. K. Ex.

Pueblo, iced, S. A. Ex.

Renliworth imp, A. H. Ex.

Golden, iced, R. Ex.

Crystal, R. Ex.

Crystal, R. Ex.

Paul Neyron, S. A. Ex.

Pet, iced, S. D. Ex.

Plinsacle, O. K. Ex.

Violet, iced, D. M. Ex.

Jameson, iced, Q. Ex.

Justrite, iced, Q. Ex.

Stork, S. A. Ex.

Orchard, imp. Nat. O. Co.

Standard, iced, Nat. O. Co.

Standard, iced, Nat. O. Co.

BLOODS. grices on hogs strengthened At one time, however, the stered a sharp temporary a result of the transient of corn. TANGERINES.

CASH GRAIN.

Ma 2 red, 1.1091.11; No. 3
inal; No. 2 hard, 1.004; No. 3
01048. Corn. No. 2 yellow,
64 gellow, 64 gellow, 51,00
6668. Cats, No. 3 white,
inneard, nominal. Rye. No. 2,
No. 8 624. Barley, 61,073,
41048.00. Clover, 10.009
62 31.500 22.75. Lard, 11.27,
No. 2 No. 2 No. 3 N | Lemons | L

PULUTH WHEAT.

T WIS-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

L March 24.—Close: Wheat,

L: July, 1.10%.

Cleveland Market.
[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CLEVELAND, March 24.—Five cars
old. Market stronger on oranges.
NAVELS. ; July, 1.10%.

IGMIPEG WHEAT.

***WESS-STRICTURE DISPATCE**

G. March 24. — Close:

T. 1084; July, 1.0842; Oc
1. Oals, May, 424; July,

Iris, D. M. Bx.

El Camino, S. A. Ex.
Boulevard, S. A. Ex.
Boulevard, S. A. Ex.
Pice, S. T. Ex.
La Puente, S. T. Ex.
Camel, Q. Ex.
Violet, D. M. Ex.
Real, S. A. Ex.
Pice, S. T. Ex.
Corona Crown, Q. Ex.
Family, Q. Ex.
Family, Q. Ex.
Family C. Ex.
St. Louis Market.
(SY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATC)
ST. LOUIS, March 24. Seven sold. Market steady on oranges lemons. CITY, March 24.—Close: Ny, 1.00%; July, 1.00; Sep-March May, 63%; July, ST. LOUIS WHEAT.

ST WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH.]

UIS, March 24.—Close: Wheat,

15; July, 1.63%. Corn, May,

1724.

STOCK PRICES ON

CHICAGO EXCHANGE.

LISTED NEW YORK

BOND QUOTATIONS. UNLISTED BOND PRICES. Arison Gorman 446.

New Tork CH7 4448.

Armour 4448.

Armour 4448.

Armour 4448.

Armour 4448.

Control Leather 58.

Central Leather 58.

Leaks Showe 68.

Milasouri Pacific 58.

Milasouri Paci **BUTTER AND EGGS**

RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK MARKET.
[BY A P. NIGHT WHE.]

NEW YORK, March 24.—Butter, unsettid: receipts, 9024; creamery extras, 374; firsts, 354, 938; seconds, 34938. Bggs, irregular; receipts, 21, 901. Fresh gathered extras, 224, 225; watra firsts, 214, 922; firsts, 204, 9 214; seconds, 206, 204. Cheese, firm; receipts, 1214. Unchanged.

Man Princisco Municipal 3 38. 302 Manuface Municipal Municipal College Municipal Munic

811

11.00 2.50 8.00

ARE QUOTED LOWER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, March 24.—Butter, lower;
creamery, 81@56. Eggs, lower; receipts, 22,381 cases; firets, 19@194;
ordinary firsts, 15@184; at mark,
cases included, 18@10.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN FRANCISCO, March 24.—But
fresh firsts, 28. Eggs, fresh firsts

NEW YORK MARKET.

S.00.

Off List

from bels and wagons.

from series and the series and the gasoline, drums

from and Ventura gas machine gasoline, drums.

from the series and the series and the gasoline, cases, 2 5s.

from the series and the series an

BANK CLEARINGS FOR THE WEEK

Legal Hotice.

Schools and Colleges.

MINNEAPOLIS. March 24.—Flarseed of the best quality continued in good demand and firm in tone compared telegraph, 2.

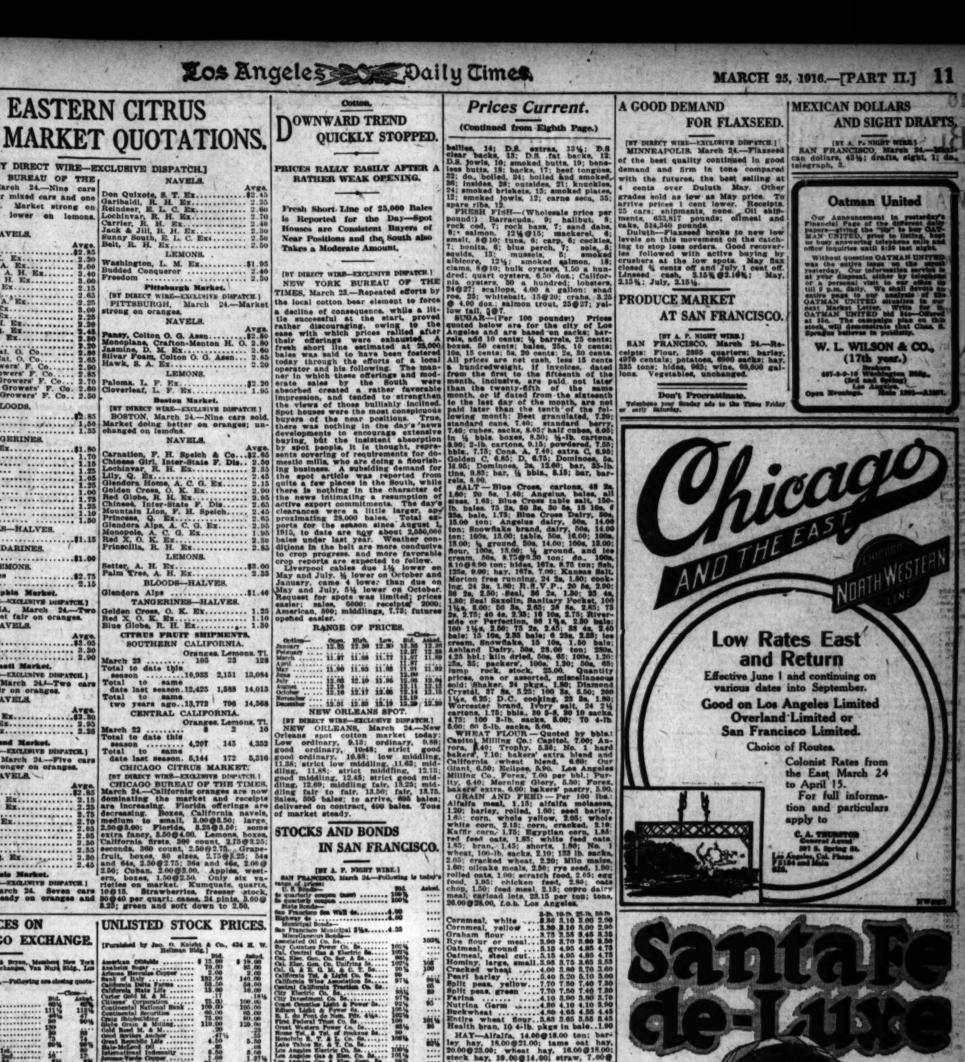
MEXICAN DOLLARS AND SIGHT DRAFTS

Oatman United

W. L. WILSON & CO., (17th year.)
Brokers

697-9-9-16 Wathington I
(fird and firsting)
Lies Angelon.

Browlegs. Role 130





Acbools and Colleges.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL TWENTY THIRD TO

Real Estate Directory.

Free

Harbor Excursions esdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, ving our office 10 a.m. Saarp. F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY,

To Real Estate Men R. A. ROWAN & CO.

NOTICE

ABOLITION OF HUMANE ANIMAL DISAPPEARS WHEN WANTED IN BOARD OPPOSED.

NEW STREET NAMES.

PROTESTS ARE RECEIVED.

Eight protests against the many changes in street names proposed by the City Engineer to eliminate duplication in the annexed territory, were received by the Council yesterday, and time for hearing them was set for April E. Councilman Conwell will urge that the new ordinances changing the street names be not made effective until after the fall elections are oven than and increase the work of the aregistrar of voters," said Mr. Conwell yesterday, "I understand that the election maps already approved will have to be changed or rechecked. And I believe we can struggle along with the old names for a few months."

Petition for Viaduet.

The Brooklyn Heights Improvement Association and the N.E.W. Commercial and Improvement Association and the N.E.W. Commerc

Petition for Viaduct.

The Brooklyn Heights Improvement Association and the N.E.W. Commercial and Improvement Association addressed a resolution to the Council yesterday protesting against any more railway crossings over Macy street until a long viaduct is built from the Plaza to Mission road. The petitioners say they will oppose by every legal means any proposal to grant railroad franchises over Macy street, and they suggest that owners of industrial property who want spur tracks should pay a portion of the cost of the viaduct.

INCORPORATIONS. R. M. Hartwell of the Pederal District Court, yesterday, Market Market Company, incorporators R. M. Hartwell Company, incorpor

AFIA MAY KNOW WITNESS' RETREAT.

Court Adjourns Trial While Search is Made for Italian Whose Testi-mony is Depended on by the State. Girl Tells About Black Hand Let-ters Received by Her Uncle.

that finally Ballin woods curious.

Through an interpreter, Villa said that he was waiting for the court to produce his bride. This had been promised him, he said. Fearing he might become impatient for his bride and seek her by force, a complaint charging him with insanity was sworn out, and he was see to the County Hospital to await a hearing.

IN AND OUT

in the furnish him with lists of every handholder against whose property they hold a bond. The contractors and brokers are asked to co-operate with the City Treasurer in an effort to stop complaints relative to "not residence."

JURISDICTION.

COUNCIL BORROWS TROUBLE.

The City Council yesterday referred the matter of "permitting" civil service employees to participate in the ret and dry campaign to the City Attorney and the Public Welfare Committee. This action was taken after an attended debate, in which it was sought out that the matter is solely me of the interpretations of the Civil service Commission rule against "populical activity," and the Council has a furnished committee that examinations for stenographers be limited to residents of free to the effect that the Council as quest that examinations for stenographers be limited to residents of free to the effect that the Council as quest that examinations for stenographers be limited to residents of free to way through the San Fernando Valley for a power transmission line, filed yesterday. The right of way is 150 feet wide. The suit is against the county in free free to the effect that the Council as for the Civil service Commission, was granted by the Council. A request for a leave of absence for thirty days from March 5, filed by Louis M. Cole of the Civil arvice Commission, was granted by the Council.

NEW STEETE MANGE.

IN AND OUT

ABOUT THE COURTS.

COUNTY LIABLE. Holding a protection district formed under the act as amended in 1911 is not a corporation, Judge Wellborn yesterday gave ludgment in favor of Jamended in 1911 is not a corporation, Judge Wellborn yesterday gave ludgment in favor of Jamended in 1911 is not a corporation, Judge Wellborn yesterday gave ludgment in favor of Jamended in 1911 is not a corporation, Judge Wellborn yesterday gave ludgment in favor of Jamended in 1911 is not a corporation, Judge Wellborn yesterday gave ludgment in favor of Jamended in 1911 is not propertion, Judge Wellborn yesterday gave ludgment in favor of Jamende

ouncil.

BOY GETS JUDGMENT. Frank
Helme, who sued the Great Western
Milling Company for \$12,000 damages

the windid pay a portion of the cost of the viaduct.

Municipal Fish Market.

Plans for a wholesale fish market to cost about \$16,000 were adopted by the Harbor Commission resterday and the assistant harbor engineer was instructed to start work immediately constructing the building by force account. The building will be located between the building will be completed about July 1. Stalls in the market will be leased by the city at nominal rental rates.

RECEIVES VETERAN'S JEWET.

The thirtieth anniversary of her association with the Degree of Rebeksh, the woman's branch of the independent Order of Odd Fellows, was celebrated by Mrs. Eva Anderson last Tuesday evening. A vesteran's jewel, w. A. Bonyme. Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, was presented to Mrs. Anderson by Arbor Vitae Lodge.

W. A. Bonyme. Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, and Mrs. Adelson mind along the lower of the condend drove of the solution with the Degree of Rebeksh assembly, spoke of the splendid work and a propose of the splendid work and some by Mrs. Anderson with the lodge. W. A. Bonyme. Past Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, and Mrs. Adelson mind and the thirty of the Odd Fellows, and because the stock of the Odd Fellows, and because the first of the Condens of th

DAPER FAMINE IS LATEST PREDICTION

MAY HAVE TO CARRY YOUR OWN STEAK WITHOUT WRAPPER.

Jobber Tells Cirgonian Club that War Conditions Have Shut off Ma-terial Supplies and Possibly Next Year Goods will be Sold Minus

Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, yesterday. Mrs. Harmon received 204 votes. Three votes were cast for three other women who were not candidates. The other officers elected follow: Mrs. Emma B. Reed, vice-president; Mrs. C. S. Bateman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. S. Bateman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. E. Goodyear, treasurer; Mrs. E. P. Foster, auditor; Mrs. H. J. Siater, member of the State Nomination Committee, and Mrs. Charles Wiley, member of the Credentials Committee.

The contest for vice-president was hard fought, Mrs. Reed winning against Mrs. Mattison B. Jones and Mrs. W. A. Galentine. Following the announcement of the election results the reports of the Revision Committee were heard, and were followed by the adoption of resolutions.

After unfinished business had been disposed of a discussion of the federation ensued, the new officers were presented and the convention closed at 2:30 o'clock.

"The convention," said Mrs. Harmon

presented and at 2:30 o'clock.

FRANK VAN CAMP WEDS.

the Daughter of Mrs. Marie Moll of Harbor District—Girl an Employee in His Office

Frank Van Camp, nationally-known

EGGS THAT HATCH.

g Tells that Science Overco Igny Former Doubts, Teach that Proper Selection of Fee Insures Healthy Broods.

the fertility of eggs," declared M. A. Schofield in an address before the members of the Poultry Breeders' Association of Southern California at the monthly meeting Thursday night

and the proper is the proper of the property of the continuent of Themas Power of the property of the continuent of Themas Power of the property of the continuent of the property of the property of the continuent of the property of the property of the continuent of the property of the property of the continuent of the property of the property of the continuent of the property of the property of the continuent of the property of the pr sociation of Southern California at the monthly meeting Thursday night in The Times Assembly Room.

Mr. Schofield discussed various features of poultry breeding.

"The best hatching eggs are composed of 12 per cent. ash," said the speaker. "The vagueness and uncertainty concerning the unfertility of eggs has been a great annoyance in the past. The time is very near when all this haze and trouble will be dispelled. Whenever the point is reached where the hen is unable to place the proper amount of ash in her eggs, the poultryman is upon the verge of raising degenerate flocks.

"Ash is determined by green feed. The best hatchery eggs are produced by hens fed more or less upon green feed. Bran, soudan grass and green barley will produce more hatchable eggs than any other foodstuffs of which I am now aware. We have always been told that sifulfs is the best green feed. Green barley is better, because it has more of the necessary minerals, the chief mineral in alfalfa being lime. Alfalfa without a lime content is useless, because it lacks the other eight or nine ashes necessary for the production of fertile eggs."

Harold Walthew, president of the association, presided.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.
The following is a list of undelivered telegrams at the Western Union: Charles H. Cutting, George F. Hopkins, Mrs. J. E. Shearer, Miss Dérothy Stratton, Edward Tarbert, Mrs. J. B. Williams. At the Postal: Pioneer Creamery Company, Edith L. Herndon, J. A. Birmingham, W. S. Jamison, Robert W. Nathan, Alfred Bosworth, James M. Cholwell, Jr., L. A. Davis, R. F. Haegelin and Julian Armstrong.



CHARLES C. CHAPMAN CO. March 21, 1916.

My dear Mr. Clark:

Since the little visit that I had with you with reference to the open out proposition. I am pleased to tell you that I no longer look through a pair of holes through the hills but rather a great highway. The proposition of the open out appeals to me more and more as I think of it. I am frank to say that I was projudiced against this entertherefore indeed indebted to you for enlightement and since then, I have been thinking along different lines and I trust that we shall be able to rally enough friends to the great enterprise to put it through.

> Sincerely yours, There 5 Thepur

Facsimile of Charles C. Chapman's letter, which he renounces the open-cut opposition and throws the heavy influ-represented by his extensive holdings to the side of that vitally impor-public improvement.

EX-OPEN-CUT OPPONENTS RALLY TO ITS SUPPORT

THE agitators against the Bunker position movement and his advent interest that vitally important public improvement, when they discover how many of those upon whom they have been counting for support have quietly turned over to the other side by voting in favor of the project. The reaction set in, say the cut advocates, the day it was discovered that the opposition spokesmen had been presenting misstatements in lieu of arguments, and has grown apace ever since Marshall Stimson, as secretary of the antis, was forced to admit publicly that he had been misrepresenting the law and the facts. The Business Stability Association produced as one of its prize exhibits yesterday a letter from Charles C. Chapman, owner of the Exchange Building, at Third and Hill streets, and of a large additional frontage in the assessment district, in which announced his renunciation of the open.

our years, providin he President is filipinos will make

Sir! 8 Five Cent CIGARS, 25c

25c or box of fifty for \$1.50.



Dear Children



Men-1500 dozen "Slidewell" COLLARS, 55c dozen



200

—A great purchase direct from the factory made when our buyer was in the East. The famous "Slidewell" collars—"2 for 25c" Eastern collar—think of it, you get them at 55c dozen. Why, that's a dozen collars for but a nickel more usually pay for four.

A Dozen 4-ply "Slidewell" COLLARS—Assorted Styles in Each Box—for 30 —Yes, in all the popular shapes of today—and some of the very newest smart effects. Your tie will never "catch" in a well" collar—they retime and temper savers. Some of the collars are slightly soiled or imperfect—small hurts that amount to much. Sizes from 11 to 18—55c a dozen, and sold only in dozen lots—think of the economy.

500 Men's Shirts \$1.15 Plain-color Shirts Plain-color Shirts Shirts Plain-color Shirts Pl -Buy these quickly, men-the most remarkable shirts you'll see at

Well-made shirts of fine mercerised fabrics in Jacquard effects—light grounds showing brilliant stripes in the very newest colors and patterns—\$1.15 never bought such shirt value before.

DEEP SEA FISHING —Some day soon you are going to want to go a-fishing—and all in a hurry. Buy your deep sea tackle now. Our Sporting Goods Section is full of the very things you will need. For

Fishing Tackle

-Rods, \$1.00 to \$10.00. -Salt Water Reels, \$1.50 to \$4.50. -Lines, 5c to 90c.

-Hooks, 10c to 80c dozen -Gut Leaders, 10c to 35c. -Cork Floats, 10c. Bone Squids, 75c.

-Sinkers, 5c to 15c. —Tackle Boxes, 40c to \$2.50.
—Live Bait Cans, 75c and \$1.00.

Bait Knives, 10c.

Rhodes Wooden Minnows, 35c.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Pioor—Today)



—The smartest shirts for spring, in the newest shades—tax, bank, gray and lavender.
—Shirts that would ordinarily sell for a great deal macrompanion-special to the collar sale, we marked them say quality material; sizes 14 to 17—89c.

Double Life Suits, \$165

—All over Los Angeles men are talking alors burger's "Double Life Suits."

—Talking of their quality, their general good stylemanship and the finish!

—"Double Life Suits" have made a "hit"—have made—the need to make one's suit money go trica a limit of the suits.

need—the need to make one's suit money go the used to go.

—Two pairs of trousers, remember—and still is only \$16.50,

Our Sale of Men's Sho Three Lots-\$1.95, \$2.85,

Cut down your shoe bill dollars and dollar-doing this during the sale. High-grade shoes summer wear—styles for right now—look at \$1.95, \$2.85 and \$3.65.

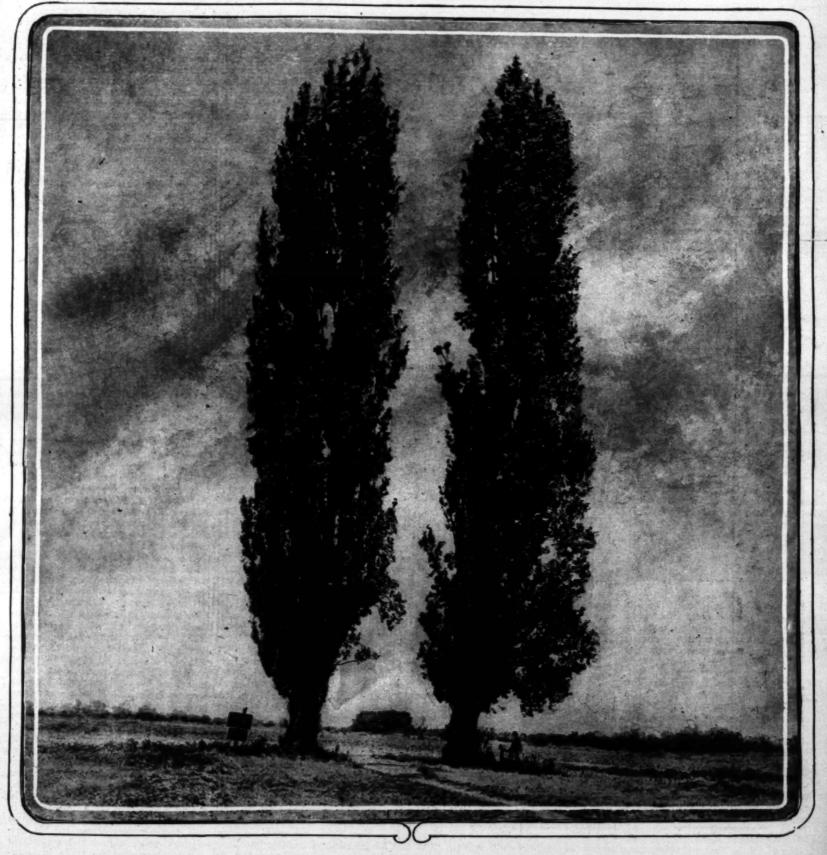


TEN CENTS.

THE UNIQUE MAGAZINE OF THE SENSUOUS SOUTHWEST

1781-1916

Giant Carolina Poplars Near El Monte.



Annuals and Perennials for Present Planting

Belle of the Belle

We call your attention to the following choice Annuals and Perennials which if planted now will insure a fine display of bloom in your garden during the Summer months. Putting them in now while the soil is moist and cool induces a hardy root action and a subsequent vigorous growth with the advent of warm May and June days.

Coreopsis Lanceolata

One of the most popular of perennials for cut flower purposes. The color is bright canary yellow.

PRICE-Post paid, each 10c. Per doz. 75c

Rudebeckia (Golden Glow)

A grand, hardy perennial plant which may be planted at once with an assurance of getting a bountful supply of bloom during the Fall months. Flowers like a double Dahlia. Rapid in growth and easily cultivated.

PRICE-Postpald, each 15c. Per doz. \$1.50.

Verbena "Crimson King"

There is nothing in the line of Verbenas which will exceed it in beauty or produce a brighter display. Flowers in trusses of phenomenal size, and a glorious blood red scarlet color.

PRICE-Postpaid, per dozen \$1.00. Six plants 50c.

Cornflowers

Old-fashioned blue flowers, excellent for

PRICE-2-inch pot plants, per dozen, 50c.

When in need of cut flow-ers call us up. This de-partment of our business is thoroughly equipped and up to date. If you live at a distance wire your order. It will receive the same at-tention as if you shopped in person. FLORIST DEPARTMENT

Perennial Phlox

A superb collection of large flowered sorts. Planted now they will be in full bloom by May and continue to flower until November. Nothing in the plant line will give you better satisfaction.

PRICE—Postpaid, per dozen, \$1.50. Six plants 75c.

Pelargoniums Lady Washington Geraniums

We have ready for defivery one of the finest collections of these on the Pacific Coast. Thousands of plants in twenty beautiful varieties. Plant them now for Summer blooming.

PRICE—Postpald, per dozen, \$2.00. Six plants \$1.00.
Each a different sort.

Delphinium Belladonna

One of the choicest light blue flowers in existence. The flowers are freely borne on stems three to four feet long. Once planted increases in volume season after season. Strong one-year clumps which will bloom within ninety days. PRICE—Postpaid, per dozen, \$2.00. Six plants, \$1.00.

Hollyhocks

A prize strain of immense double flowers borne on long, stout stems. Planted now means a fine display by midsummer. PRICE-Strong one-year clumps, per dozen, \$2.00. Six plants \$1.00.

Penstemons

(New Sensation Class)

A new glant strain with immense spikes of bloom. Try a bed of these in some warm sunny spot in your garden. They bloom all through the season and are of splendid value for cut flower purposes as well as garden decoration.

PRICE—Postpaid, per dozen, \$1.00. Six plants 50c.

Snapdragons

We offer you something good in these. Nice, strong plants from two-inch pots ready for planting out. A fine assortment of colors, including some entirely new shades.

PRICE-Postpaid, per dozen, 50c. Six plants, 25c.

Verbena "Mrs. Ellen Wilmot"

An enormous rich rose pink verbena, with very large-sized individual florets. Should you desire an effect in pink in beds or parkway, here is a variety which will produce it for you. It is the best thing extant in a pink Verbena. Plants propagated from cuttings only. Absolutely true to color. PRICE-Postpaid, per dozen, 75c. Six plants, 40c.

Petunias

Giant ruffled and fringed singles. A magnificent strain with enormous size blooms, the edges of the petals being beautifully frilled and undulated. Just the thing for a warm, sunny bed. They flower from early Summer until late Autumn.

PRICE—Postpaid, per dozen, \$1.00. plants, 50c.

Salpiglossis (Emperor)

One of the most striking of flowering plants. Flowers are shaped like a single Petunia, beautifully veined, and include all shades of blue, red, bronze, yellow, etc. PRICE—2-inch pot plants, per doz.,

(Red Hot Poker)

Excellent subjects for dry, hot localities, ery drought resistant. Blooms from ear-Spring to late Fall. Colors, red, orange nd bright yellow.

PRICE — Strong divisions, postpaid, each 25c. Per dozen, \$2.5..

Gaillardias

Giant flowering perunial strain. Very free blooming. Very popular for cut flow-er purposes. Our selection of these in-cludes all colors from yellow to red, red-dish orange, etc.

PRICE-Postpaid, each 10c. Per dozen, \$1.00.

Gypsophila Paniculata

A graceful perennial with fine mist-like flowers. Excellent for mixing with cut flowers.

PRICE—2-inch pot plants, each, 10c. Per dozen, \$1.00. Strong, balled clumps, each 25c; per dozen, \$2.50.

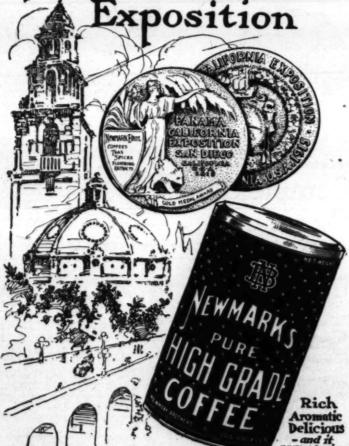
Scabious

A splendid lot of plants in two-inch pots. Planted now they will give you an abundance of bloom within a very short space of time, and will continue to flower throughout the entire season. Of special value for cut flowers. A strain of ansurpassed quality.

PRICE-Postpaid. per dozen, 50c; g

950 OLIVE STS

Awarded Gold Medal Panama California



-pecause it's sanitary!



BESGRADE FLOUR

If Your Grocer Hasn't It phone Main 2243, Home 10794.

Great Western Mills

Ninth and Alameda, Los Angeles

day "tarist reform" is winning in Eng- the army from the slums of London land, and tarist reform in Great Britain They were pasty-faced, hollow-chested means to go to a protective policy, not, social derelicie; but now they are

Weekly, 103,00



d as second-class matter, January 6, 1912, at units (Cal.) P. O., under Act of March 3, 1879.

THE CITY AND THE COAST.

HE rain record in Southern California for this year is exceptionally favorable, not only on account of the unusual amount of water that has fallen, but because it has, for the most part, come so gently that the earth has absorbed practically all of it. The products of the soil promise therefore to be exceptionally abundant, and good crops mean good times.

AS THE season for general bath-ing at the beaches approaches it is well to bear in mind that the dread undertow will be there as usual and it will not make any marked demonstration of its presence 'till it gets its vic-

B ARNEY OLDFIELD in his Christie made a mile in 45 seconds last Sunday. That means 117 feet 39 yards a second. It was not many years ago when one mile a minute was considered a terrific speed. Who knows what the limit of automobile locomotion will be?

EW cities in the world have a more cosmopolitan population than has Los Angeles. About every country on earth is represented here by some of its natives. And, generally speaking, all get along together pretty well. It's a pretty good melting pot.

T HAS been wisely said that "the undevout astronomer is mad." must be the man or woman who can visit the mountains and valleys of California after the winter rains, when the wild flowers are in bloom, and not feel

nation assembled to formulate an organic law in accordance with which all Congressional acts should be made and by which all the branches of the government were to be guided in their functions, these wise men very proper-ly divided the government into three co-ordinate branches, and these were made as independent of one another by the Constitution of the new country as could possibly be. They fore-saw the great power the President as Chief Executive might have if a masterful spirit ever attained to that great In order to curb an autocratic spirit and prevent the usurpation of power, they provided the President with a Cabinet composed of numerous members appointed by the Chief Executive, but needing confirmation by the Senate before taking their office.

In recent times the encroachments of the Chief Executive have greatly upset this ideal governmental organ-ization intended in the Constitution of the country. Our great Presidents have been great sticklers for constitutional government. Mr. Lincoln never usurped a hair's breadth of power, and was always glad of advice from his Cabinet. Mr. McKinley was also a great stickler for constitutional methods in conducting the government, and consulted his Cabinet on every great occasion that arose.

Mr. Roosevelt, a very masterful spirit, not only generally cocksure of his own superior wisdom but very disdainful of the opinions of all who differed from him, encroached materially on the functions of the legislative branch of the government, criticised with gross vehemence members of the judiciary who rendered decisions contrary to the opinions of the Chief Ex-ecutive, and this when he himself said that he knew nothing of law. As for the Cabinet, he made mere clerks of those whom he put into office. Mr. Bonaparte was as subservient to the President's demands as the veriest office boy in the department.

Mr. Roosevelt's usurpation of power was child's play compared with what has been done at Washington by the present Chief Executive. He has the majority in Congress under his thumb, reduced in a measure to serfdom through the gross influence of the "pork barrel." As for his Cabinet, they are the veriest office boys in Washington. He has kept them together through political influence, not through statesmanship or patriotism, and see what has come of this autocratic conducting of the government by the Chief Executive.

Well, what has come of it? War with Mexico. You may call it a "punitive expedition;" you may deny that it is "intervention," but it is war. It is Mr. Wilson's own producing, and he will have to bear the responsibility of it to the American people. He has been very masterful, very self-sufficient, in fact he has acted the schoolmaster from beginning to end. He has dictated to Congress what they should do, and he is a usurper almost as rank as ever disgraced Mexico it-We say the muddle in Mexico is of his own producing, but in saying we do not mean to charge with deliberately fomenting conditions that would bring about war. cheerfully acknowledge the righteous-ness of his intentions, but would call

sent the navy to blockade Vera Cruz, that he would never have interfered with President Huerta in Mexico, that he would not have made an ally of Gen. Carranza; in fact, that he would have kept hands off of Mexico so far as the internal affairs of that country were concerned. He is accompanied. were concerned. He is presumably a great scholar, but he seems to be more ingorant of Mexican conditions and of Mexican character than the boys in an American grammar school ought to be. greater part of his army.

May Providence not permit this country to get into a long, serious war with the sister republic, but when you consider the dense ignorance of the mass of Mexican people, when you consider that patriotism of a certain wild-eyed type goes hand in hand with ignorance, the view cannot be escaped that we are in danger of a long, bloody, costly war with Mexico. Of course, if it comes the people will get behind the President, and in the end Mexico will be subdued from the Rio Grande to the hot country-this if it takes a way to settle the dispute will be by stripping that country of a large part of her territory, and that would convince all Latin Americans of the correctness of their views that we are a people bound on foreign aggression for the sake of territorial aggrandizement, and this will jeopardize our rela-tions with every Latin-American na-tion on the continent, and what a pity that would be when after years of effort our relations with these republics have become so satisfactory.

Our Possible Peril.

LOS ANGELES is the only large city in the United States in the slightest danger of any raid from hos-tile Mexicans, however grave the relations between our country and that re-public may become. It is but a short distance from the border of Mexico to this city, and the wealth here would offer a tempting bait to bandits of the Villa type and his followers.

There is a large Mexican population in this city and around it. We are us-ing the word Mexican in its broadest sense, including those who are generally know, as native Californians, another word which has survived beyond the possibility of its signifying what it stands for. As to these people of Spanish origin, mixed though they are with other blood, we have no appre-hension of any outbreak on their part, speaking generally. Most of them are American citizens, as loyal as others in the community. Again, they are intelligent, and know the great power of the United States, know which side their own bread is buttered on, and even if disposed to revolt, they would think not twice but ten times before committing any overt act against the interests of the American population. But, as said before, we acquit them of all disposition or desire break out against the country to which they owe their allegiance.

a very remote possibility, and may be dismissed without any further thought. Should the unexpected unfortunately

come, and the war between the two countries become general, the position of Los Angeles might very well become exceedingly precarious. The de facto government of Mexico is reported to have ordered aeroplanes of powerful crying his ally, Gen. Carranza, full States, and these will undoubtedly be credit for as good intentions as those delivered to Gen. Carranza's agents which animate our own President, Mr. in due time. If the de facto President Wilson ought to know his utter power- of the sister republic should be seen as a second of the sister republic should be lessness to control, or even greatly in- to control the mass of his followers, if fluence the mob that composes the anything should happen to Gen. Carranza, or in any way the war between the two countries should become general, one of these powerful flying ma-chines might very easily approach Los Angeles from the border and do great damage.

We are not alarmists in any sense of the word, but believe thoroughly in preparedness for any event that may come. Who would have thought six months ago, or even three months ago, that that arch-bandit Villa and his cutthroat followers would think of invad-ing the United States and committing the horrors they perpetrated at Columbus, N. M., or who would have thought half-million soldiers and five years to bus, N. M., or who would have thought accomplish it. But that is not the that if they had contemplated such a most serious phase of the affair. If raid, they would have been able to carthe war with Mexico comes, the only ry it out so successfully? We are all very much like the Irishman who regretted bitterly when disaster fell upon him that his foresight was so much inferior to his hindsight.

Dangers of Near Greatness.

r IS a little more than 200 years since Robert Thomas Malthus wrote his famous study on population in con-nection with the development of so-ciety. He came of bad stock to under-take the writing of economics. His father, David Malthus, was a friend of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, which tells a sufficient tale in respect to him. The younger Malthus was elaborately edu-cated, going through Cambridge University as ninth wrangler, and im-mediately thereupon being elected Fel-low of Jesus College. The year fol-lowing he took orders in the Church of England, and within a year or two published the first edition of the work which has made him famous

His views were that population grew astly more rapidly than food production could be developed, and that therefore the human race was bound to come to misery, checking materially the advance of civilized society. After 200 years we know that this dreamer, so unfit by education and nature for the study of economics, was utterly

It is not a hundred years since another Englishman, Richard Cobden, put forward his free-trade ideas, not for England but for the world. education was very different from that of Malthus, for it was crude and in-sufficient. He entered a business career and finally went into Parliament, where he became noted as the advo-cate of free trade. This was about the middle of the last century, and up to that time Great Britain had been on a protective basis. That he was wrong is evidenced by two notable facts; first, when asked how Great Britain was going to flourish on a free-trade cheerfully acknowledge the righteousness of his intentions, but would call
his attention to the fact that good intentions are proverbially said to pave
beautiful the year round, but at no
other time quite so beautiful as during
the season we are just now entering
upon.

The march of progress is fast making of Death Valley nothing but a
name and a history.

Cheerfully acknowledge the righteousness of his intentions, but would call
his attention to the fact that good innot of native California birth, who
sympathize strongly with Mexico, and
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even with the bandits under the archbandit Villa, unfortunately there is no
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able American statesmen, and had he
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abl realize that he was at last a victim of his of the nursery and women. This, too, mind inexorable desert's cruelest wrath—thirst.

What remained of Maispai Dave was but not in the middle ages, warfare with guna spark of automatic energy. Like a deer powder, muskets and cannon. Farsguay like last wonderful burst of speed left.

The proportion of males to tension above the use of it is in the used it to unpack ludes whom he em- now is just becoming normal. It shows the used it to unpack ludes whom he em- now is just becoming normal. It shows the used it to unpack ludes whom he em- now is just becoming normal. It shows the used it to unpack ludes whom he em- now is just becoming normal. It shows the used it to unpack ludes whom he em- now is just becoming normal. It shows the used it to unpack ludes whom he em- now is just becoming normal. It shows the used it to unpack ludes whom he em- now is just becoming normal. It shows the used it to unpack ludes whom he em- now is just becoming normal.

close by expecting that very thing.

Dave stroked the shaggy neck lovingly till the animal baying discharged his little

barley to Judas, who had been remaining unrolled his bedding preparatory to retiring. First he extendend the usual handful of grief in the world had fallen on his beart. Not till night fell did he stir, and then he tion. But he didn't. He sat there as if every. But he didn't. He sat tallen on his beart.

There he remained for hours, Judas sianding by quietly and in evident dejec-

the cool mud. pools in the footprints.

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE TWENTY-THREM.)

Lured Through Death Valley.

Saturday, March 25, 1916.]

Los Angeles Times

INDEX

Starting Land Starting Land Starting Land Strade Strade Orenes, Little Maid of the telesci.
The Holes and the Mausen Bird.
When Mother Remembered How it Was.
Looking Northeety Over Echo Park.
Good Short Stories.
Rewan Bird's Circus Performance.
The Golden Glow
What the Little Lady of Secrets Heard and Saw and to hat to do for Turkeys... sking the City and Hon adlock in Flood Contro e Human Body—Jis Ca Lame. Sweet Home." osanck Cavalry
of England's Colonial Minist

GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

The Home Town.

280 Some folks leave home for money 2010 And some leave home for fame, Some seek skies always sunny, And some depart in shame. I care not what the reason Men travel east or west, Or what the month or se

The home town is the best

The home town is the glad town Where something real abides, Tis not the money mad town That all its spirit hides. Though strangers scoff and flout it And even jeer its name, It has a charm about it

No other town can claim.

The home town skies seem bluer Than skies that stretch away. The home town friends seem trues And kinder through the day, And whether glum or cheery Light hearted or depressed Or struggle fit or weary
I like the home town best,

Let him who will go wander To distant towns to live, Of some things I am fonder Than all they have to give. The gold of distant places Could not repay me quite
For those familiar faces
That keep the home town bright.

{Detroit Free Press.

Made in the United States.

A hat for Madame?

Out, Monsieur! Your choice of any me

Ceci, cela, I make them all. Eh? 'None of them'? Too big, too small?

Make her one? Mais, tell me first-To get a hat comme ca

Il faut-Madame's sweet charms let l'artiste know.

-Eyes that smile, face so sunny, golden hair'-(All means money.)

"Petite, charmante is just her style?

Monsieur will watch me, then, the while Un peu de Georgette crepe I take, Couleur, new grass green, Draped softly on a buckram crown, high and round.

Some violets, ah! Tres dainty hue, A brim? An inch of that must do!

"A golden strand of-Non, non, Monsieur, ne pas Milan! But flying streamers, violet too; Oui, silk ribbon velvet toujours will show 'Eyes that smile and face so sunny'— Pardon, Monsieur! you speak of m

"Eh bien, c'est petit—thirty dollars!— Too much for that? Mais, golden hair et un tel chapeau-You think she'll like it?

"Mon bel Monsieur! merci beaucoup. Madame aimera le chapeau et vous."
[H. M. McC. in New York Sun

The Statue of My Soul.

The chiseled marble of the statue of my Was hewn into shape in pain's refining

And midst the travail of my suffering sense

The pattern of the soul God planned and

many blows must fall so a

cruel and cold,

How deep the chisel cut to find the vein
of gold

I may not know, but if the mettle prove

marble statue of my soul may win in luck?"

God's smile.

OLIVE L PAIR.

An Appeal to the Ma

I would not be a voiceless sigh
To kiss her cheek as she goes by.
I would not be the zephyr fair
That dances gayly in her hair.
I would not be the glove to rest
Upon the hand that I love best.

I would not be the bit of ground She treads on when she walks around, I would not be the jitney bus That holds her form all glorious. Nor e'en a bit of lace to win A resting place beneath her chin.

Not I, O Muse! I'd rather be Myself—unalterably ME— And wade right in all by myself And seize my share of that sweet pelf The Poets—all well-meaning guys— Would win as zephyrs, gloves and sighs.

Maids wed not sighs nor bits of lace, Nor yield to sunbeams full of grace; But ever since old Adam wooed Fair Eve in Eden's solitude Have chosen good plain creatures who what they want-and take it, too!

Hence, Muses fair, I pray that ye Will let me rest forever ME, And let the Poets, near and far, Be laces, gloves, et cetera, Unto their hearts' content, while I Garner the grain for which they sigh.

—[John Kendrick Bangs, in Judge.

At a West Indian Observatory.

Then stood I with the watcher of the south, Turning his glass upon the starry heavens Nightly above the tamarinds and palms; saw the great suns flaming in the dark, With crimson, emerald and cerulean fires a painless dentist."
Blown by ethereal winds along the deep.
. . . Beheld amid the whirling nebulae
Of molten spheres in clouds of golden flame that lady?"

The planets shaping on the Potter's wheel; And clustered glory break in myriad stars, Like fireflies glimmering in primeval dusk A-down the twilight of empyrean fields. Beheld within the flying shaft of

light Flung by the Centaur to the flaming Cross

Companion suns in one transcendent star, you are reading?
Bound each to each by law that breaks nor Marie: I liked swerves,

Burn through the night in azure, red and gold:

And that bright pendent jewel of the Cross, That blazed upon God's bosom in the sky Ere yet the world was made, reveal in fire The ancient mystery of His trinity, Great Alpha, throned upon his triple

Above the darkness of the Deep Abyss. . . . So seeing, stood in awe; and knew

The fool alone who in his heart hath said: "There is no God!" declare Behold, the heavens

glory, and the firmament shows forth matchless handiwork! —[M. E. Buhler, in New York Sun.

Leap Year.

February, as the legend runs, Was censored by an Eskimo cause her days though few were mild And melted his house of ice and snow Being grieved, she borrowed a day from

A rollicking, breezy, bolsterous day, And blew the Greenlander, hut and all To the other side of Baffin's Bay.

Then February, this same legend says, Fell in love with this strenuous day,

And proposed to him, maid as she was, That he be her own forever and aye. Mistress March, however, would not agree, But said, "If he so incline You can call him your own one year in

And number him Twenty-nine." -[John Hobart Egbert in New York Sun.

[Detroit Free Press:] "Do you believe "Of course I do. Aren't the other fellows getting it all the time?"

HUMOR.

[Kansas City Journal:] "Beauty is only skin deep.

"I consider that a wise provision of na ture.

"Why so?"
"With that limitation the girls are kept

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "It takes. [The Gargoyle:] "Has he a sense of fair-pluck and energy to become an American millionaire." "Goodness, yes! He can tell them a block

"Quite so, but you have left out one of away." most important requirements. "And what is that?"
"Expert legal advice."

onstituents agree with your views? "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "I made it a point to have my views in agreement with theirs before I said a word."

[Yonkers Statesman:] Yeast: I'm told the human race is subject to about 1200 kinds of diseases and ailments.

Crimsonbeak: Oh, I know my wife has

had a good many more than that!

[Browning's Magazine:] "If a man has the price he can get anything he wants and the way he wants it."

"Don't know about that. There's the medium soft boiled egg."

[Browning's Magazine:] "Is your husband

working now, Mandy?"
"Yes'm. You'd ought to see him in his new uniform. He's advertising manager for

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Who is that lady?"

"Our peerless leader, Mrs. Cincinnatus Tombat. Called right from the fireless Wombat. cooker to the Senate."

[Boston Transcript:] Jack: How did pour come to get interested in that novel di

Marie: I liked the way it ended.



Complexion Secret

"The Pink Complexion Cake" is now the acknowledged favorite of up-to-date women everywhere. Famous film stars me it in preference to any other. This is what the lovely Kathlyn Williams says:

"I have tried Sempre Giovine thosoughly and now use it in preference to any other. I am very glad to recommen! "The Pink Complexion Cake."

empre Giovine ounced Sem-pray Jo-ve-nay



[Princeton Tiger:] She: John asked me last night if I'd give him my photo He: And you gave him-? She: A negative.

[Judge:] First Fish: What is that danger sign for?

Second Fish: They are afraid someone might fall on us.

"Expert legal advice."

[Punch Bowl:] Gibson: I hear Smith has snow blindness. What caused it?

[Washington Star:] "Do you think your riows?"

[Washington Star:] "Do you think your two weeks in a full-dress shirt.

QUIT WORKING

Be Reasonable With Yourself

Treat Your Eyes With Consideration And Enjoy Health.

Many people work from six to twelve hours a day and consider they have done a day's work. Still they will up on work the second of the second

always are.

At some time in life nearly all of us who require classes to aid our normal vision find that we need a different strength glass for reading than for distance. Then we become there are distances. Then we become the stress of the strength glass for reading than for distance. Then we have been there are distances made "two pair in one." Before the days of Franklin it was necessary to have two pair of Glasses. Franklin to vercame this by cutting both pair of Glasses in two and mounting two distance halves. This was the foundation of the "bifocal" isnaes or the "two pair in one." Step by step we have passed through the difficulties of the "pilit" lenses and through the difficulties of the "pilit" lenses and through the difficulties of the "pilit" lenses and the "one piece lenses" ground with two visions in one and so made that nose but the close observer can distinguish them. By wearing these one does away with the annoyance of changing their Glasses for reading and distance vision. No losing of one pair.

No such thing as saying. "Watt

ce of changing to the ce vision. No losing of No such thing as say it I find my other Glasses" or "where ar "I believe I left them etc., etc. It is a great of the ce of the ce

are many who have trisvess various kinds wisceess. There are several sons for this. In the first the eyes misses properly the eyes that the eyes misses properly more and then closing the other.) The Glasses misses and then closing the other.) The Glasses made and used belonce, ability and skill are reported to the eyes of the eyes and the eyes of t

you should see me.
of YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.
19 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES.

Tes, 19 years of success curing thousands. My method in based success curing thousands. My method in based on removing causes of all eye troubles and I make the curing thousands to the success of the curing th eye trouble the importance of IMMEDIATI
TENTION, for neglect may mean years and
of suffering or even TOTAL BLINDNESS,
eyes should give you 100 per cent. efficient
they are not doing it, it is perhaps your fault,
in and let me tell you about them. My o
are always extremely moderate, depending up
character of the service necessary to be re!
I have recently issued a 16-page booklet reg
the eyes which I will gladly mail upon r
Owing to the large demand for my sérvices
advisable to write or phone for an appoin
Now is the time to act. Phone A2676.

C.N.Hopkins M.D.

Spinal Irritation

That's what causes:—Pain or distress in back part of head; pulling of cords in the neck; trouble

ata. Booklet on burden, 19 conta. rice, 19 conta. CO., 1234 17th St., SAN DIEGO, CAL-

dare to say that he would never have thoroughly armed might gain the city sent the navy to blockade Vera Cruz, and do to it in a measure what they sent the navy to blockade Vera Cruz, and do to it in a measure what they with President Huerta in Mexico, that a very remote possibility, and may be would not have made an ally of dismissed without any further thought. Gen. Carranza; in fact, that he would should the unexpected unfortunately have kept hands off of Mexico so far come, and the war between the two were concerned. He is presumably a of Los Angeles might very well between concerned. He is presumably a of Los Angeles might very well between exholar, but he seems to be more come exceedingly precatious. The degreest scholar, but he seems to be more come exceedingly precatious. The degreest scholar, but he seems to be more come exceedingly precatious.

WHEN the fathers of the American nation assembled to formulate an organic law in accordance with which all Congressional acts should be made government were to be guided in their functions, these wise men very property divided the government into three by divided the government into three coordinate branches, and these were Stick to the Old Ways.

ulation Workly, 103,0

had Dac S. 1897. Hermadrucked Jun. 6, 18 L. 1813; May 21, 1913; March 27, 1914.

LHE LIWES WYCYSINE

Cotet , March 25, 1916.]

soull solesnik sou

national commerce. This shows posi-tively the wrong conclusions which a nearly-great man arrived at. But the second fact is that right in our own day "tariff reform" is winning in England, and tariff reform in Great Britain means to go to a protective policy, not, as in America, to make toward free trade. Cobden's own city, Manchester, in the middle of last week had an elecprotective tariff.

As to the gloomy view of Malthus, while in the 200 years since he wrote the population of the world has in-creased more rapidly than he could possibly have dreamed of, yet food products have increased marvelously more rapidly, and today the veriest tyro in economics knows that the earth is capable of supporting many times the population of the present time. The vast wheat fields of America produce an average of only fifteen or sixteen bushels per acre, whereas by intensive cultivation they might be made to produce forty bushels. A big schoolboy here in California can take an acre of ground and produce on it 6000 to 8000 stalks of corn, each stalk bearing two ears, or 12,000 to 16,000 ears. When the corn is harvested the schoolboy can turn around and raise a crop of potatoes that will mature before the year is out, and the two crops will furnish a great many meals for one human being. Up in Oregon on peatlands along streams where beavers had their dams, they can produce 500 bushels of onions to the acre.

Malthus could not possibly foresee the development of agricultural chemistry, by which soils are analyzed and commercial fertilizers supplied which keep the ground in full strength while being cropped two or even half a dozen

times a year.

No more could Cobden foresee the invention of electric machinery from power developed through the force of gravitation from falling water which puts Italy on a level with England, in spite of the latter's great supply of coal. Meantime English coal becomes dearer and wealth spreads broadly over the world, which, with increasing population, puts all countries on a level with Great Britain in manufacturing.

The Boy and the Gun.

WHETHER little Willie shall grow up to be a soldier or not is still disturbing the thoughts of some of our highly esteemed citizens and citizenesses.

For purposes of argument the extreme pacificists positively insist that to have military training in the public

schools would make this a nation of bloodthirsty trouble hunters.

They figure that if we give our boys guns to play with they will presently be drinking rum instead of buttermilk; and will be as scrappy as a carload of pigiron. They have scenes doped out in which little Willie, being reproved because of his inability to spell "pneu-monia" promptly draws his trusty horse pistol and fills the teacher so full of lead that it takes eight pallbearers

to perform their grim duty. Drill and discipline mean to them a national career of militarism with all its red excesses. Instead of raising bird seed for a living little Willie will be moving cannon over the country and shooting great gashes in the land-

and moral improvement which a few months of drill and service make in the case of many recruits. He saw many of them when they went into the army from the slums of London. They were pasty-faced, hollow-chested social derelicts; but now they are bronzed, erect, clear-headed, disciplined men. If the tragedies of war do not remove them from the land of tion, and although the heart of free- the living such a race will become a tradism the people there voted for a great national asset instead of a burden. War seems at least to improve the speed, spirit, efficiency and morale of the survivors.

The same physical and mental adrance is noted in the graduates of West Point and Annapolis. The finished product is vastly different from the callow fledgling who entered. This improvement is much more easily noted than in the case of a civilian

school or college.

From all the testimony at hand it doesn't hurt Willie to play at soldier-The setting up exercises form a practical and attractive programme of physical training, and drill and discipline do no youth wrong. The mili-tary training need not go as far as the actual use of firearms and war equipment, but in the preliminaries there is touch of preparedness over which no ears can be shed.

The objections to any hint of military training in the schools are chiefly sentimental in character, but even these might be waived to the extent of permitting pupils of a certain age to decide for themselves. If Willie wants to "strawfoot" for a couple of miles in the open country it will do him good. It will make him more erect of figure and expansive of lung and at the same time need not make him any more quarrelsome with his little brother.

Drill and discipline of themselves do not foment the war spirit. A youth can shoulder arms without creating passion for blowing up his neighbor.

Lots of worse things can happen to the next generation than that it should have a smattering of military training in the public schools.

It may not be necessary to teach the young idea how to shoot a rifle, but there is no harm in showing the kid which is the trigger end.

The country which has the best in-fantry begins when the material is in the infant stage.

Col. Bryan please write.

Fifty-Five Years to Flower

[Tidbits:] Certain species of bamboo flower only once in about fifty-five years, and, strangely enough, all the trees in a locality flower about the same time. Those in Burma began flowering last year, and now they are in blossom. The last time this species flowered was in 1859-60. They will now die and those that spring from the seeds born of this flowering will take their places and will not flower until about 1970. They may flower sporadically at other times, but the seed does not mature, for the bamboo cannot fertilize itself.

Globe Sights.

[Atchison Globe:] A man can't become efficient by spending all of his working hours talking about efficiency.

When it is said of a man that "he means well," that is an indication that he isn't doing very well.

Short skirts also reveal that there are number of girls who aren't properly built wear them The number of unemployed would

The Installment Plan.

either greeting or evading the installment quiring a home with less than ten years of

Even the trains are run in sections these days. If a man buys anything more ex-pensive than a round steak the dealer is not surprised at any proposition for deferred In fact he rather expects and often invites it.

mish a bit to keep up the payments on a phonograph and her husband's tombstone. They will both pay out at about the same time, but if she loses one it will not be the

It is mighty hard for a man with as much as \$40 to evade owning a home in our lov-able city. If he displays his bundle on the er some hustling person will presently have him moving into a cozy bungalow-all for \$25 down and \$15 a month for a thousand

And they lived happily ever after.

These installment homes convey a sense of citizenship, of responsibility, that is alien to many other municipalities. Every man thinks he is a property owner and he knows he is a taxpayer, so he feels a perfect free-dom in telling the Mayor where to get on

A man with a \$200 equity in a \$900 shack is likely to make more noise in Los Angeles than Andy Carnegie does in New York. He puts no soft pedal on his conversation, but he goeth forth in the morning and in a raucous voice tells the Johnson tax-gatherers what he thinks of them.

When a man takes over his home his career as an installment man has only begun. His marriage license is about the only thing he doesn't get that way and if he is like some of these guys who have three or four establishments even the matrimonial chain has several links or installments. But in any event his first bunch of furniture is ought on the installment plan and it makes him stick tight to his job to keep the pay ments going. He may get a set of dishes on installments with his newspaper and he gets a fancy clock through payments on a magazine. All kinds of musical instruments, ranging from a concertina to a baby grand, are sold on the installment plan and it is hard to find the home which is not visited by installment collectors for piano players of

Buzz wagons used to be cash propositions a few years ago and every man who rolled around in a gasoline gondola was supposed make a noise like ready money. But it is different now.

In these sunny days you can ride away in brand new car of almost any frolicse ake if you are able to cough up fifty or a hundred plunks a month. The dealers may deny it but you don't have to believe all they say. In most cases they find out how much money you have anyhow and tackle the proposition accordingly.

After a man has acquired the installment habit a few things more or less don't worre.

habit a few things more or less don't worry him much. He will take a chance on most anything he sees advertised. He is pretty certain to take over a set of encyclopedias in thirty volumes—one dollar down and a dollar a week until you're too weak to stand. In stocking up a little library the installment idea fairly runs away with itself. The works of almost any author are to be had on small payments and the temptation to take on a bunch of them is quite irresistible.

Even the clothes we wear may be obtained The number of unemployed would be scape.

It is most distressing to contemplate.

As a matter of fact, a bit of drill and discipline—even if it is military specialization—will do no lad harm. Frederick Palmer, journalist and war correspondent, who has spent more than a year with the French and English forces, tells of the vast physical

ANY folk are becoming so impressed with the installment idea they rather agure on crossing to the Stygian shore that way. It would be a matter of a breast anoa.

The installment plan is as old as the hills and e'en goes back in fable beyond the days when the Minotaur garnered annual tribute of youth and beauty. But if the idea is old it was never worked to the extent it is in these California days when the average householder spends about half his time in either greeting or evading the installment synd possibly in that time he would not otherwise attempt and he actual cash value. In olden days, for instance, if a man wanted a home of his own he had to pay all cash for the lot to start with. This would represent several years of saving and in the meantime the man would be paying rent. It would be other tit was never worked to the extent it is in these California days when the average days and the sagain would be a cash proposition. No average man could figure on accepting and possibly in that time he would. saving and possibly in that time he would pay at least \$3000 for rent. With the install-ment plan this \$3000 would not only have kept up the interest but given him an equity of \$1500 or more in an ordinary \$3

The installment plan is not a bad thing in home-making and is certainly a distinct financial improvement over the thought of paying rent for the better part of one's life. But in other ways the installment idea is a disturbing factor. It tempts people down aisles of uncertainty. When everybody in the family is paying installments on something it is embarrassing if the earning capacity of the household is suddenly cripsmear of Louis Quinze furniture after splashing into it for about the pled. It is mighty tough to lose a ing into it for about 900 chilly plunks, but that very thing has happened in Los Angeles and will again.

We have heard of one family that is now paying installments on their home, an extra lot, the husband's life insurance, a pianola, a cabinet phonograph, an encyclopedia, two sets of standard novels, an oil painting of mother, an oriental rug, a set of dishes, a kitchen cabinet, a set of leather chairs, a dress suit, a vacuum cleaner, a typewriter, a sewing machine and a Boston terrier pup. With eighteen installment men around waiting for their turn the family doesn't have much time to play bridge and the head of the house is so financially embarrassed that he has to cut his own hair.

Nevertheless the installment proposition will go merrily on.

Forty Bibles a Minute

The Oxford Bible is widely known, but few persons are aware of the tremendous scale on which it is produced.

The Bible publications of the Oxford University Press have been issued for 300 years and can be published in 150 languages and dialects. Every year fully 600 tons of paper are used for this purpose alone. Orders for 100,000 Bibles are quite common, and the supply of printed sheets is so great that an order for half a million copies can be readily filled. be readily filled. On an average, from thirty to forty Bibles are furnished every minute, and this number can readily

There are no fewer than 110 different editions of the Oxford Bible in English, varying from the magnificent folio edition for pulpit purposes to the "brilliant" Bible, the smallest edition of the scriptures in the world. Of the revised version, fourteen editions are published. More than 1,000,000 copies of the revised New Testament had been ordered before the day of publication

been ordered before the day of publication in May of 1881, and it is claimed that the workingmen of the establishment refused a bribe of some £4000 to furnish a copy of the book before the day of issue.

At a banquet held at the four hundreth celebration of the beginning of the art of printing in England by Caxton, Gladstone took into his hands and exhibited to those present a copy of the Bible which had been printed and bound entirely since midnight of the preceding day. The preparation of the "India paper" used by the Oxford University Press is a business secret of great value. Although frequently imitated it has never been equaled. The largest folio Bible printed in Oxford measures 19 by 12 inches, and no erratum has as yet been found in it. The "Brilliant Text Bible" measures 3% by

SUMON THAINS BOOKS

INDEX TO CONTENTS OF THIS NUMBER.

Saturday, March 25, 1910.

Illustrated Weekly.

Saturday, March 25, 1016.]

Lured Through Death Valley. CONTINUED PROM PAGE TWENTY-THREE.

pools in the footprints.

Dave stripped off his clothes and wallowed in the cool mud.

There he remained for hours, Judas standing by quietly and in evident dejection. Occasionally Dave sipped a few drops

from the little pockets above him.

He, emerged late in the afternoon, mightily revived. He scraped the mud off his body as best he could with his hand, and when he was dry he rubbed himself briskly with his flannel shirt. He still had a morsel of the bread with which he started. This he ate, together with some rose-apples which he found growing beside the rocks. When he had eaten a quantity of these he picked all the rest and put them into his andkerchief against the return journey. A large hole which he had scooped out was now full of clear water and he filled his n. Then, while stooping for a final he was arrested as if he had been canteen. struck a blow in the face. For the first time he noticed that the rock was quartz, and even at a distance of six feet he could plainly see yellow gold spattered here and there. Doubting, he looked closely. Every-where he saw gold. The bluff was at least feet high and ran back a quarter of a mile till it struck into the mountain-The whole thing was mineralized. It staggered him. There was gold enough in sight to pay the nation's del

But time was more precious than the great ledge just then. He could not sit by long and ponder his find. With what strength remained in him and his canteen of water and the rose-apples, he had to get back to his camp. To stay would mean starvation. He must have his outfit-his Nor did he set up a location m ment on the ledge. He lacked the materials

for writing a notice of location.

"I guess it'll keep," he said to himself.

"It's been here this long without anybody

findin' it. Yes, it'll be safe."

He removed his leather belt and placed it around Judas's neck; then he mounted the sturdy animal and reining by means of he turned Judas's head on the back trail.

With his long, easy stride Judas was good for forty miles a day. Dave figured on making the return to his camp—approxi-mating sixty-five miles in two all-night stages resting by day in whatever shade could be found. Thanks to Judas's won-derful assistance the trip was made with ease and comfort, compared with Dave's experience on the out journey.

Arrived at his camp Dave should have rested at least a week, before attempting the hard trail again. But how could he or anyone else wait possessing such knowledge? In twenty-four hours after reaching camp he was ready with full canteens, and he set out just before sundown.

had a growing fear lest the great ledge had been only a fancy begotten of the appnies he had undergone while searching Judas. But no, he felt certain that senses had never forsaken him, and st any rate he must see the huge bluff again, be it solid gold or barren granite.

How different is desert-travel when one prepared. This time the trip presented difficulties out of the ordinary. step seemed to revive Dave greatly, though he was aware of a certain lightness in the region of his head which reminded him of a malarial attack he had once upon a time gone through

And, in very truth, it was high-grade pu nd simple. He had never heard of such a nine. He could not comprehend the riches

He had the strike of ages.

n he unpacked Judas and went through his camp routin. Leisurely he the twilight. Coyotes, before secreting cooked and ate his supper, and thereafter themselves in their rocky haunts for the went all over the cropping to where it approaching day, sounded farewell wailings struck into the mountain. Everywhere from ridge to ridge.

The triangle of the rocky haunts for the went all over the cropping to where it approaching day, sounded farewell wailings struck into the mountain. Everywhere from ridge to ridge.

Day broke, and Dave heeded it not;

But he didn't. He sat there as if every grief in the world had fallen on his heart. Not till night fell did he stir, and then he unrolled his bedding preparatory to retiring. First he extendend the usual handful of barley to Judas, who had been remaining

Close by expecting that very thing.

Dave stroked the shaggy neck lovingly till the animal having finished his little feast, raised his head and gazed with his one eye ominously toward where he had

last seen the jenny and colt.
"Judas," said Dave, with a peculiar bit-terness in his voice, "Judas, you've betrayed me.

Early the next morning they were off, headed whence they had come.

Ever since Judas's episode with the wild burros, Dave had been forced against his will to side-hobble him. Judas showed by his every move that he had not forgotten ders of his brief freedom with two. Only the opportunity stood between him and his own adoption of the primeval wild state. And why, indeed, should he not realize his desire? Had he not served his master magnificently?

Ah, but Dave had called him his be-The very thing Dave had sought trayer! and sought through long years of disap-pointment had been revealed to him, accidentally though it was, through the direct agency of Judas. Where did the betrayal in?

It lay in the fact, as Dave now for the first time realized, that if he accepted the great gift it would be at a definite price the renouncing of the one thing he loved. by which and for which he lived, his diction—prospecting. The desert, grinning, had him helplessly cornered. It seemed to say to him: "You have found my richest jewel-now take it if you can. do you must leave me, but you won't, for you love me more than it. You are my slave, my toy. Come, it is a test." So, even for old Dave there was a vampire,

and he groveled before her. No, he must not touch the mine, for that would, amou to robbing his desert of its lure. Would he had not found it. Judas had indeed betrayed him.

In this frame of mind he wandered for days with no fixed purpose save to get as far away as he could from his strike. Like a rudderless ship he drifted over the desert, weighed down with remorse for having so rudely surprised the secrets of the goddess to whom he was sworn and who, he was persuaded, looked to him to shield her. Nor did the fever, or what not, that had fallen on him after his recent hardships appear

One night he camped at a strange water hole, probably a hundred miles from the bluff at whose base he had lain in the mud to revive himself. His fever suddenly rose and his brain grew terribly lucid and active. He berated himself for his childish folly. Why had he not located the ledge? What was the goal of all his wanderings? Where was the incentive to continuing now if he dreaded finding that which he was

He was going back forthwith. moment must he lose. He wanted his mine, the fruits of all his labors. Sacrilege! What a joke! He would be a benefactor of all mankind if he gave the world the greatest gold mine it had ever had. No, the desert deserved no sympathy from Malapai Dave and would get none. It had held its secret long enough and must now yield

up. He had conquered it. Frantically he threw the packs on Judas, In three easy marches he found himself forgetting the hour, and turned him back at the mud-hole by the bluff.

He deviated from his customary procepast fortnight. He urged Judas out of his dure by allowing Judas to stand in pack natural swinging walk to a gait that was for a few moments while he made a rough almost a trot. Thus they tore through the night guided by the glorious stars after almost a trot. Thus they tore through the night guided by the glorious stars after the waning moon had sunk.

Finally a weird whiteness by degrees suffused the eastern horizon. Birds sang joyously in their short respite remaining ere the intolerable sun would burst through

realise that he was at last a victim of his inexerable desert's cruelest wrath—thirst.

What remained of Malapai Dave was but a spark of automatic energy. Like a deer shot through the heart he still had one last wonderful burst of speed left.

He used it to unpack Judas whom he embraced in a final farewell and then he col-

lapsed into the hot clasp of his relentless

What matter if the coyotes' howls pierced the silence from every quarter? If they found him would he not remain eternally where he longed to be, for are they not a part of that place?

Arctic Railroad. SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILES TO SECURE AN OPEN PORT.

[Washington Star:] "A railroad farthest north, tapping the polar seas beyond Archangel, its whole length running through a region of intense winter cold, is one of the most important constructive results of this destructive world-war," says a state-ment just prepared by the National Geo-graphic Society. "Stimulated by an Imperative war necessity for a port nearer the west and the long battle lines than Vladivostok this new railway has been driven north with the same fierce energy as that called forth by the dash for enemy po-

Finns, Lapps, Russians alike have labored unremittingly to fasten a perma-nent way of steel between Petrograd and nenowa, the latter city far beyond the Artic circle, on the northern shore of Fin near Norwegian Nord Kap. Work upon the new line began a few months after the outbreak of the war, and it has bee pushed feverishly as a means of overreaching the blockade by land and sea that isolates Russia in the west.

The undertaking required the building of more than 650 miles of railroad through an unfavorable country, in many places water-soaked, crossed by low-banked rivers, filled with countless lakes, large and small, and, through a great part of the year, frozen numb and buried under deep Construction has gone forward from the north and from the south, but there remains a considerable middle section to be laid before the completion of the pro

"The Arctic railroad runs east from Petrograd around Lake Ladoga, where it poleward and holds a northerly e until it reaches the harbor at turns its terminus upon the polar sea. Here, on the bleak Murman coast, deadened by months of cold and cheered by a briefest summer, an up-to-date harbor city is being built and the works of a great northern naval base are being rapidly carried forward. Semenowa, Kola and Alexandrows places that the world has never thought remember before, are now enjoying an Artic war boom.

Semenowa was a small collection fishermen's huts before the war, apparently too far out of the world ever to form a part of it. Today large docks, harbor improvements and a splendidly improvised future has surprised the place. Semenowa tomorrow seems in the way of becoming a thriving, much-mentioned port city

'It may not be the warm-water port that the Muscovite has been stead!'y demanding through all the years of his ampire, but, nevertheless, it is a port on ice-free water; for navigation finds an open way usually around Nord Kap for several score miles down the northern coast.

"The building of this new port, giving Russia a city an open western water, the construction of the new railroad into the heart of the north, and the building of a aval station here beyond the domination of any rival power, form together by far the most important constructive effort of the whole war to date."

Paraguay's National Honor.

[Army and Navy Journal:] There is a little South American country called Paraguay. About the time of our Civil War Paraguay boasted a population of 1,200,000 couls. Then the religious districts in the country of the or peckets. Its very uniformity was appaired by a special property of the mine by making due and proper loca.

Day broke, and Dave heeded it not; Paraguay boasted a population of 1,200,000 or peckets. Its very uniformity was appaired by any property in peckets. Its very uniformity was appaired by any property of the most profound sat on his bedding in the most profound reverie for hours.

Though there seemed not the smallest tinually, paying no heed to the danger he inkelihood of anyone's coming to that isonated spot, probably for years and possibly had not a drop of water left.

Treated by new fresh Process to be finally successible growths, such as cancers of the more than 200,000. She had no men left—lost an instant in acquiring possession of solar rays, vaguely conscious that some-the mine by making due and proper loca-

erally was extinguished for a generation. The proportion of males to females even now is just becoming normal. It shows what even a small country can do if it is ready to sacrifice all for victory and inde-

[Christian Register:] It was a New England parson who announced to his congregation one Sunday: "You'll be sorry to hear that the little church of Jonesville is once more tossed upon the waves, a sheep without a shepherd."

Burns

GOOD SHOES SOFT AND **EASY SHOES** GROVER'S MARTHA WASHINGTON JULIA MARLOWE



Finest grade Paris kid, plain toe, hand d soles, low heels, Grover make:

Many other styles, soft and easy shoes, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50.

We have added a number of new styles to our soft and easy department, such as Arch Preserver Shoe, Anatomic Arch Shoe, Foot Form Straight Last Shoe, Large Ankle Shoe, Combination Last Low Instep Shoe. If you have trouble with your feet call on us for the proper shoes.

Soft vici kid. plain toe, low heels, turn soles, Grover make; \$3.00 Same style in Burns Fit Easy make, \$2.50 and \$3.00.



Soft and easy house slippers, very best vici kid, hand turn sole, Grover's

Two-strap \$2.50
20 styles in Burns Fit Easy house slippers, 1, 2 \$1.50 to \$2.50

GOOD SHOES 525 South Broadway



CALIFORNIA, ALLURING LAND OF THE SUN.

Illustrated Weekly.



HE Eagle looks back a period of nearly seventy years and hears in a far-off country among the mountains, a woman, the loveliest of her sex, talking to her little boy as she and he walked along he shaded lanes, and although he was only a toddler she was instructing him in matters moral, intellectual and economical.

The Eagle remembers her telling the boy that it ook nine men to make a pin. She explained carefully the process by which this little article was manufactured, to the great astonishment of the little toddler by her side. And there is a parable in this of great significance to the philosophic mind. It is known in political economy as "the division of labor." Time was when the sayage did everything for himself, and there was no such thing as organized industry, commerce or trading in the world.

Later on the Eagle looked over the shoulder of this same boy, then grown to young manhood, and he was reading a story about a German professor whose specialty was the Latin language. The story related a death-bed scene in which the professor was telling his boy that if he ever intended to be anything he must specialize. He said, for himself, he tried to cover the whole of the first declension of the Latin noun failed because he spread his efforts over too broad a field. He said to the boy: Now, if you wish to benefit by my expe rience you will take my advice and confine your life studies to the dative case of the gular number of the first declension of the Latin noun."

About the same period of the boy's life the Eagle again looked over his shoulder and found him reading a story about the

Grecian boot laced on it. He thought he had achieved a masterplece, and placed it on exhibition. The next day a shoemaker passing by was looking at the picture and found the lacing of the boot very faulty. He called artist's attention to the defect and that one, not being too conceited, recognized the om of the expert and duly changed the lacing on the boot. This was not all. The emaker became very puffed up and proceeded to criticize other parts of the picture which he knew nothing about, and his criticisms being utterly wrong, the painter, with profound wisdom, told him to stick to

Here is a parable for you all. Today is the day of experts, and the man who attempts to know too much about too many things fails in life. He must specialize if he is going to do anything at all that will give m a marked name in life. It was said of Francis Bacon that he knew the whole curriculum of knowledge in his day. No mar could grasp the curriculum of knowledge in You may take any of the profesour day. sions, and the man who undertakes to know all about any of them will find his life a failure. Doctors specialize so closely that there are those who attend only to the eye and the ear, others specialize on the larynx and so on to chiropodists who know nothing except about the pedal appendages of the hu man frame. So with the legal profession There are some lawyers who devote them selves to wills and the settling of estates. ers are corporation lawyers, and some of the most unworthy in this great pro fession are divorce lawyers, whose business is the nefarious one of breaking up

Now that is just what the Eagle wishes to talk about this morning. He recognizes the wisdom of the division of labor, believes in specializing very closely in all human efforts. But there is a limitation in this illustrated by the story of the Grecian painter and the Athenian shoemaker. The expert when he is "on the job" is very powerful in human life, but is it not obvious that the narrower the concentration fort the less useful you humans are outside of your specialty? The college pro fessor is supreme in the cutting out of tiger-hunting in the jungles of India. conic sections or the digging up of The college professor may know his his-Greek roots. But outside of his specialty tory after a fashion, but the greatest his-

he is as innocent of useful knowledge as a new-born babe. The unpractical nature of the college professor's mind ranks with the stepmother as one of the original jokes known among mankind. Your Eagle has heard many stories of these "learned Thebans," these profound pundits who did not know how to put a collar over a horse's head, and if they went to hitch the animal to a vehicle they would either put "his head where his tail ought to be" or hitch him to the back of the vehicle.

You are prone to forget this in matters America forgot it of great importance. three years ago, to its sorrow and to its imminent danger. They elected a college professor President of the United States, and thereby hangs a tale longer than that of the cat. Indeed it stretches from Washof the cat. ington to Berlin, and it is a nine-tailed cat, too, and one of these appendages stretches down to the City of Mexico. Dr. Wilson is a very "learned Theban," one of the prost pundits in America. As presid of Princeton University he was one of the been well for the United States if the peohad told him to do as the Greek painte advised the shoemaker to do. If they had left Prof. Wilson carving conic sections and digging Greek roots at Princeton, and had elected his rival, Mr. Taft, to the Presidency again, it would have been a different tale in America today from what it is.

Politics is one of the keenest games you humans play. And, by the way, the college or, in changing, has learned the game of politics to a finish. Indeed, he may be playing that game a little too fine to suc-There is such a thing as being too Take billiards fine in any game we play. for instance, and there is many a good play-er who has missed a shot by putting "too much English" on his cue. Statesmanship is different from politics,

requires a broader mind, more profound thought, and deeper philosophy than politics, a hundred to one. It is the bush of a lifetime to acquire, and in the older countries of Europe men begin as big boys to learn the game of statesmanship, and if they develop a talent for it they neve that great and fascinating game. politics as the shooting of rabbits is to tiger-hunting in the jungles of India.

the name of politics and lamor than its Satanic Majesty on two sticks when it comes to statesmanship. President Wilson seems to regard not only Congress but the whole country, indeed the world, as a college classroom, which he may rule with autocratic power. He went into office not

intent upon making his own party do his bidding like a lot of schoolboys, but he thought it was quite "up to him" to make the Mexicans "walk Spanish."

The Eagle acquits the President of all intention of getting us into trouble with any power on earth. He knows his pacific dis-position, and that so far as he knows how to do it he walks correctly in the footsteps of the Prince of Peace in everything that relates to war. Here is where the shoe-maker who would criticise things in a picture above the laces of the boots on the foot of the figure, comes into play. Had Mr. Wilson been a statesman he would have known perfectly well that it was not his business who governed Mexico, how the President of that country was elected or he conducted himself in his office outside of his relations with the United States. President Wilson found out this when it was too late. He said himself that the themselves as they pleased and that if their government was bad it was their own busi-ness and the business of no co-

When the college professor had got above the narrow limits of the schoolroom's views of life, he learned statesmanship too late, and so, in spite of all his love of peace he has got us actually into war with He may call it a punitive expedition and deny that it is intervention, but in the minds of all practical men the marching of an army across the border Mexico and the engaging in conflicts there with Mexicans is war, and may grant that we shall not have to fight a comed united Mexico, a task that would quire 200,000 men, take three years to fight out, and cost millions of dollars. "For





AM in receipt of a little prohibition pamphlet which enlarges eloquently upon the crimes for which alcohol has been responsible. It would appear that there isn't any crime too bad to lay at the door of liquor, although the author had blushfully refrained from mentioning the most unforgivable crime of all, the social breaks. It is easier to forgive back-door polygamy, ar-tistic dishonesty, cold-blooded murder and wife-beating than drinking coffee out of a

Now it is peculiarly bad form to defend as a certain prominent lady lecturer discovered to her cost in the last came was promptly ostracize several of the biggestewomen's clubs and it will take the earnest advocacy of several Nativity Plays and Shakespeare pageants to restore her status in their estimation. Yet, actually, her defense of the arch-demon was evidence of her innocence and respectability, proof positive that she had never kept company with drunkards or been mixed up with alcoholic crimes. She must obviously have been fortunate in a shel-tered circle of temporary for the company of th

It is easy to point to the police courts to are through alcohol, but what about the many thousands of crimes that have been avoided through its amiable influence? Many a man is hot with indignation and a yearning for murderous revenge, finds his acrimony cool under the kindly influence of a benign drink. Men who cordially despise each other become sweetly tolerant over the drink.

right sort of liquid soother. The man who drowns his sorrows often drowns his animosities at the same time, and many a churlish brute becomes quite amiably companionable over a glass of beer. But these cases never go to the police courts, there is no public record of the suc cessful and benign ministrations of alcohol.

Holding Her Lovers.

EANNE REDMAN, writing one of her J bright literary articles, recently said of Emma Bovary that "she was incapable of holding even her weak lovers, men whom a woman with an atom of characte would find easy to manage and retain."

Ah, Jeanne, since when have weak lovers of either sex been easy to manage or retain? The easy ones to manage and retain, cherie, are the strong, the good, the loyal and brave ones—they manage and retain themselves. There is nothing in the world so hard to manage as the weak character, full of petty tyrannies, cheap ideals, fickle, faithless, selfish creatures, unstable. certain, treacherous, ungrateful, creatures of the moment. It takes a strong character for love and loyalty, Jeanne, my dear, and many a little silly fool of a wife can retain the devotion of a strong character through the ages, but it takes a unique woman with a thousand diplomatic subtleties and abiding strength of purpose "manage and retain" a weak husband.

There is no greater tyranny than that of

wholly lacking the essential sense of responsibility, abides by no law it can evade. Show me the woman or man with "an atom of character," who can retain the devotic of a weak lover and let us render respectful tribute. Show me the parents who have "easily managed and retained" weak, va cillating sons and daughters and let us crown them with the supreme laurels of life, for they have achieved the nigh im-

The Hindu Turban.

There is a case pending before a local court against a Hindu, whose creed of life demands that he retain his turban on all public occasions. The judge has declared that the turban must be removed out of respect for the court and occidental cus-The Hindu was alarmed and abas at the ignominy that must be put upon him in his country is was the essendegradation, tantamount to an abased adon of guilt.

It is like asking an occidental to appear fore a Hindu court in his shirt, to expect him to defend his honor with dignity minus his trousers. Why do we, in our arrogance, consider it necessary to affront another race in this way? In what way could it jeopardize American justice to allow man to retain his turban according to the custom of his country?

There would be a vast and holy outcry in this country if, say, in Japan, one of our honorable citizens were commanded to remove his trousers in court because trousers not de rigueur in that country. the Hindu his turban is quite as essential to honor and modesty as trousers are to us and intolerance of the customs of other countries is unworthy of American justice.

The Alimony Revolt.

DIVORCE, with alimony, is becoming a many, was responsible for a great deal of

And here in Los Angeles we have case after case in which the alimony allowance is disputed. The thing is becoming a promising scandal and would create much ore attention if Europe and Mexico were not keeping us so preoccupied.

It would be a highly suitable subject of discussion at our women's clubs, for, while there are doubtless numerous cases in which alimony is justly due, the feminine instinct is decidedly distrustful of the alinony widow, often with good reas

many of the alimony widows childless, so many of them are frankly in the class of "social parasites," and in this feminist age, when women are demanding the right to labor and economic indepen ence, which becomes them so admirably. it would be a graceful act on their part to air the whole question and recommen just legislation on the subject.

Southern California is crowded with alimony widows. They abound in the hotels apartment-house and apartment-houses—and Satan finds work for idle hands to do. So far the newly enfranchised women have devoted them-selves largely to seeking legislation for efit of their own s x-and a hint of their disinterested capacity on the other

English State Lotteries.

[London Chronicle:] The reintroduction of State lotteries would not by any means be "a new way of paying old war debts" in this country. During the Napoleonic wars the revenue of the British government was augmented annually sum of £300,000, the direct proceeds of lotteries managed by the State. not until 1826 that the government came to the conclusion that it was no longer desirable for the State to have an interest in an undertaking, which, in the opinion of tered circle of temperate friends who althe weak, from the babe in arms to the
ways knew when they had enough. The
people who rant against alcohol have usually
had some very painful experiences of their
own to inspire their bitterness.

Alcohol is very much on the defensive
fancy counts with them, nothing but their own immediate want and
these days—and one likes to see fair play.

Not hing but their own immediate want and
pay alimony to his ex-wife, and declares a
contemporary newspaper remarks, "that
that he would rather rot in durance vile
the public in general have now no great
relish for these schemes."

Aids to Good Health. By a Medical Man.

THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE.

Soull sologue sol

Saturday, March 25, 1916.]

"HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

CARE OF PERSON.

[Lina Cavalier, in New York American:] The hair should be washed oftener in sum-mer than winter. It should be oftener If it seems dry and the scalp unresponsive, increase the scalp treatone daily. Fifteen minutes of brisk rubbing with one of these tonics should be

Sulphate of quinine20 grains Powdered borax ½ dram Ammonia water 2 drams Compound Tincture of cinchona .½oz. Bay rum enough to make mixture, 4 oz. For Olly Scalp.

For oily hair, this, well rubbed into the 2 oz. way, is preferable: Caster oil 12 drams Spirit of wine 5 oz.
Balsam of Peru 8 grains Resorcin 1-6 dram Shake well before using

STANDARD SUBSTANTIALS.

Dainty Eggs and Bacon.

[Dallas News:] Butter a baking dish or platter, or individual ramekin dishes. Break each egg into a cup and drop into baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper bake in a moderate oven five minutes for soft-cooked, and ten minutes for hard

Lay thin slices of bacon on a hissing hot frying pan. When transparent, turn. When dry and crisp, drain and dry on brown paper. If you have the time place thin slices on broiler and cook over dripping pan in hot oven.

Cauliflower and Cabbage,

To keep cauliflower white and free from scum when cooking; before placing the cauliflower in the saucepan tie it up in a piece of clean muslin. When ready, it can be easily lifted from the pot into the colan der to drain. Untie the muslin and you will find the vegetable beautifully whole.

When boiling cabbage, to prevent the unpleasant smell that it always makes, it will be found very good to place a small piece of bread tied up in muslin in the

THE HOME HYGIENIST.

For Good Digestion.

y,

ry

[Woman's Home Companion:] Attend to the condition of your teeth. If they are cayed have them repaired. A mouth filled with decayed teeth will poison the entire system. If you have lost many teeth and cannot properly masticate your food, get bridges or plates. They are expensive, but they pay in the end. If you have catarrh, have it treated, otherwise germs and mucous from the throat and nose will impair

Eat slowly and "Fletcherize" your food. Do not undertake laborious mental of

physical work for one hour after eating. Avoid food that you have found to disagree with you, as well as strong tea or e. If you experience discomfort an hour or two after meals, avoid acid foods,

as tomatoes, strawberries, and so forth, Cultivate a tranquil habit of mind, as a contented spirit will aid the function of every organ of the body.

Abolish That "Tired Feeling."

Many women, without being really ill, are still always a little below par physically. Everything is an effort for them; they go to bed fatigued and get up fatigued. Sleep seems to do them little good.

This feeling of weariness may arise from the laws of health.

Improper food, lack of pure air, insufficient exercise, have combined to deprive the body of the things needful for its wellbeing, and anemia and auto intoxication have been the result.

The diet must not contain an excess of the tins instead of greasing them. meat or sweets; plenty of water must be ingested to encourage a healthy action of the kidneys and bowels, a daily bath must be taken to stimulate the function of the skin, fresh air and exercise must be provided that the lungs may be supplied with oxygen and, lastly, adequate sleep and rest ages of daily toil.

FOR HANDY HANDS.

A Handsome Home-Made Spread.

[New York Evening Telegram:] Every man likes to own a hand-made spread, but the majority of spreads call for such expensive materials that few women can afford to indulge in the luxury. However, here is a spread which is within almost every woman's reach. It can be duplicated for about \$5. The spread is made of unbleached muslin. All over its surface conventional scrolls are outlined by means of huge French knots. On the spread in question, white knots are used, but there is no reason why one could not use colored cotton to carry out the color scheme em-ployed in one's bedroom. The edge of the spread is finished with cotton fringe. In place of a quilting party, why not have a spread party? The work will then be quickly and pleasantly done.

Rosebud Powder Box Slip.

Although the modern girl uses powder quite without disguise, its unsightly box, to her fastidious taste, is quite out of place in her well appointed room. So she makes a dainty silk bag, with rosebud finishings, as a slip-on, and each passing tin powder box sits in state in a prominent place on dressing table, on which it is now quite

MENDING MATTERS.

Darning Oriental Rugs.

[Chicago Record-Herald:] Reinforce the tender places by putting underneath them a piece of burlap. Match the colors in the rugs as nearly as possible with worsted. The worsted will usually be too bright, so dip them in strong coffee and dry thoroughly before using. Take the worsted doubl and sew closely through and through both rug and burlap, following the pattern of the adjacent figures. Leave the stitches on the upper side longer than the surrounding nap and shave evenly down to it.

IN THE BOUDOIR.

That Untidy Bureau Drawer.

Much is gained if, instead of making linings or pads for the bureau drawers, the drawers themselves are made dainty and ady for the receptacles of articles.

First give the inside as many coats of white paint as is necessary to give a clear, white tone, and then a coat of white enamel. This gives a perfectly smooth surface, which is fresher than any other lining could be.

The drawers look neat and attractive, and when cleaning is desired a simple wiping with a damp cloth produces perfect

The same idea could be carried out with all shelves, cupboards and drawers in the house, whether for linen, china or kitchen utensils. They are more easily cared for than when arranged with other covers. This process makes a good substitute for the highly recommended glass shelves.

KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

(Baltimore American:) When making a fruit pie do not put the sugar on the top under the crust, but mix it with the fruit below, otherwise it makes the crust heavy and is more liable to boil out.

Frost-bitten vegetables should be soaked in cold water for one hour before boiling conditions brought about by ignorance of A piece of saltpeter should be added to the water in which they are cooked.

When plates and dishes have to be warmed in the oven, if a newspaper is

and prevent the plates from cracking.

When baking small cakes or buns, flour

cakes will not stick to the tins and will bake quite as well.

tiging was cured of his "tuberculo

A simple, effective glue that is harmless, colorless and odorless can be made by adding ordinary tapicoa to water and boil-

Varnished paper on walls should be must be given the body to repair the rav- cleaned with a fiannel dipped in weak tea and polished with a dry cloth.

To relieve toothache, rub baking so

round the tooth and rinse the mouth with hot water.

To polish a black marble clock, rub over with olive oil and finish with a clean chamois leather,

HEARTSEASE.

The Kingdom

[Unity:] The kingdom of heaven is at till hand in your consciousness. Why do you not reveal it? Why do you let the beggarly things of intellect hide away this pearl of great price within you? Are these fleeting things of sense, that are yours today and someone else's tomorrow, next month, or next year, of more value than possession What are you striving for, everlasting?

The Law.

Your path may be clouded, uncertain your goal;

Move on, for the orbit is fixed for your soul.

And though it may lead into darkness of night,

The torch of the Builder shall give it new

You were, and you will be, know this while you are;

Your spirit has traveled both long and afar, It came from the Source, to the Source it

The spark that was lighted eternally burns

From body to body your spirit speeds on. It seeks a new form when the old one is

And the form that it finds is the fabric you wrought

On the loom of the mind, with the fiber of thought.

Somewhere on some planet, sometime and

Your life will reflect all the thoughts of

The law is unerring; no blood can atone; The structure you rear you must live in

alone.

You are your own devil, you are your own

You fashioned the paths that your footseps have trod.

And no one can save you from error or

Until you shall hark to the spirit within.
—[ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. [Copyright, 1915, Star Company.]

A Helpful Floorwalker.

[Boston Transcript:] An elderly gentleman was observed acting rather nervously in a department store and the floorwalker

"Anything I can do for you, sir?"

'I have lost my wife."

"Ah, yes, mourning goods two flights up." promptly responded the floorwalker.

MRS. HAFFNER-GINGER'S RECIPES.

Honey Cake.

One-half cup Violet Brand Shortening creamed with one-half cup sugar; add the yolks of three eggs whipped stiff; pour on top one cup honey; sift; then measure three and one-half cups soft flour, add two heaping teaspoonfuls haking powder; sift again; put on top of honey and mix till smooth; add three whipped egg whites, then one-half cup any kind chopped nuts, with teasponful anie seed; bake any shape desired.

Graham Cookies.

Three-fourths cup Violet Brand Shortening creamed with one and one-fourth cups sugar; add yolks two eggs whipped stiff; pour on top one-fourth cup milk; sift; then measure three and one-half cups graham flour; add one heaping teaspoonful baking powder; knead, roll thin and cut round or square; bake in greased pans in moderate oven. Watch this space for Mrs. Haffner Ginger's choice recipes. Send us your name and address on a postal and we will malk you twelve of Mrs. Haffner Ginger's newest recipes.

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ow on sale for home use. Price \$2.00, postpaid.
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Greek pictorial artiat who painted a picture he is as innocent of useful knowledge as torian living may be very left-handed in which there was a man's foot with a a new-born habe. The unpractical nature the game of politics and lamer than His Greek on it, He thought he had of the college professor's mind ranks with Satanic Majesty on two sticks when it achieved a masterpiece, and placed it on ex- the stepmother as one of the original jokes comes to statemanship. President Wilson hinty was looking at the picture and tound beard many stories of these seems to regard not only Congress but the fing by was looking at the picture and tound beard many stories of these "learned whole country, indeed the word the as a the artist's attention to the defect and that not know how to put a collar over a autocratic power. He went into office not only characteristic forces and that not know how to put a collar over a autocratic power. He went into office not only characteristic forces and that they went to hitch the intent upon making his own party do his action of the expert and duly character the duly characteristic forces the annual dark pressible they would either put bidding like a lot of schoolboyn, but he lacing on the object. This was not all. The "his bead where his isti ought to be" or thought it was quite "up to him" to make its book. This was not all. The "his bead where his isti ought to be" or thought it was quite "up to him" to make



Saturday, March 25, 1916.]

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CALIFORNIA, ALLURING LAND OF THE SUN.

Real Life by the Great Western Sea.

San Joaquin Valley.

PRESS bulletin issued by the United A States Geological Survey, in its head-line, calls the San Joaquin Valley "the great farm of California." This bulletin goes on to state that a report on the under-ground waters of the valley published eight years ago was soon exhausted by the de-mand for knowledge about the valley. According to the bulletin in question now, the San Joaquin Valley contains about 7,500,000 acres, of which a little more than 1,700,000 was under cultivation in 1912. great lack of the valley is an abundant supply of water to irrigate its fertile soils. Only in the northern part is the precipitation anything like sufficient, while in the extreme south the country is almost arid. The average rainfall for the greater part of the val-ley is not quite twelve inches a year. This lack of moisture in the natural way is supplemented by the use of water brought from the San Joaquin River, and also by wells sunk in various parts of the valley. The irrigation carried on for so many years has materially raised the surface water of the At Fresno forty years ago a well had to be dug at least sixty feet to reach a bit of moisture. At the present time irriga-tion has so filled up the basin that in many parts of the country ditches have to be dug back to the river and the water pumped out of the vineyards or the vines would be smothered. Only in the citrus belt is it pos sible to resort to artesian wells for irriga-tion water on account of the cost. Wells have to be dug from 200 to 1000 feet deep. The water from these wells is excellent for irrigation, for although it contains a go deal of calcium of the sulphate type it is not charged with poisonous alkali. As time goes on the water from the San Joaquin River will be brought down in greater abundance. If necessary, dams can be built in the mountains to store the flood water for use in summer. There are a great many smaller streams in the mountains where by the same process the supply of water will be greatly increased.

The development of the valley is going on rapidly, and population increasing there apace. When the San Joaquin has a million people it will be only beginning to be filled up, and when it has the population of some European countries, for example Belgium and Saxony, it will contain at least 5,000,000

Potash Is Dear.

WHEN the European war broke out highgrade potash was selling in the United States for about \$39 a ton. It is now worth \$500. This has stimulated a great search for potash all the way from New York to California. One of the places where experiments have been carried on to obtain a steel of the places. ments have been carried on to obtain potas from natural brine is at Searles Lake, Cali-fornia. The brine in this lake contains nearly 12 per cent. of potassium chloride in the solid salts. Another experiment carried on now extensively in California with promising results is to procure a supply of potas-sium from the kelp that grows so abundantly along the whole coast. It is very de-sirable that we should make ourselves independent of Europe in this respect as in

Surveying Alaska.

THE investigation of the mineral resources of Alaska is being continued by twelve parties of surveyors under the auspices of the Interior Department at Washington. Congress has been made to realize the importance of this work, and so shows a great expansion in loans and dishas taken prompt action for the field season counts. The loans and discounts March 7 soon about to open. The work to be done tooted up \$53,743,694, compared with \$50,744.

An APPROPRIATION this year includes a detailed survey of the 568 on December 31. Of course there was region tributary to Juneau, where the most such a small increase in the deposits that hydro-electric power plan important quartz deposits in Alaska are there is a corresponding reduction in the Valley.

Things are booming at of the Ketchikan district is to be carried on, in the city to meet all natural demands, the Harbor with a vengeance, as there are known to be there important particular banks, showing more than been let for a new twenty. as there are known to be there important no gold and copper mines. Another investiga-tion will be of the water power of southeastern Alaska. Of course the surveys will include the region contributory to the govern-

Gasoline from Shale.

supply of oil which the world depends upon. in between \$800,000 and \$850,000 a year. some place at Montecito, near Santa Bar-Of course at the same time the war, by shut-ting out the central European powers from that it has been impossible to keep the edu-a supply of this material, has materially re-cational plants up to the requirements of by 128 on Eighth street, with improvements duced the consumption. But the reduction each year. Here in Los Angeles and all over of the consumption is not at all equal to Southern California this difficulty has been that of the supply. This explains why gasovery severely felt. Nearly \$1,000,000 would line has gone up from 8 or 9 cents a gallon go a long way in relieving this deficit and to 18 or 20 cents. Of course this has sent give us a great deal of additional school the adventurous' American out to seek a supply of gasoline in new sources. Shale is full of oil, but the high cost of distilling it has taken this matter up and intends to make from shale has prevented the manufacture it an issue. There are estimated to be of the oil from this source until the present 35,000 organized club women in California, time. The United States produces oil to the and if they take the matter up in earnest amount of 250,000,000 barrels a year. When they will surely gain results. He is a poor refined by ordinary methods the shale oil yields an average of about 10 per cent. gasoline, 35 per cent. kerosene and a large amount of paraffine. Ammonia is a valuable by-product of the distillation, and may be utilized in the manufacture of commercial fertilizer or other nitrogenous compounds. A ton of shale is estimated to yield ten gallons of gasoline by the present methods of extraction. What they are seeking is to get a better means of extracting the oil so as to reduce the cost. The whole of Western America from Colorado to the Pacific Coast contains a great deal of shale, therefore the process will be watched with interest by the people of the Coast.

Planning Polish Colony.

THE Byron Times gives a story of an in-teresting development going on in the northern end of the San Joaquin Valley. An immense ranch of 400 acres near Byron and known as the Macabe Home Ranch has been sold to J. Meyer of San Francisco for prob ably about \$100,000. The value is indicated by the attachment of \$100 worth of tax stamps to the deed. In the deal there was transferred to the Macabes a large apartment property at Oakland for \$90,000. The Macabes a few weeks ago sold to a San Jose investor 257 acres of their ranch. The purpose is to develop a great dairying industry on the property, and Mr. Meyer's plan is to have a number of Polish families from warridden Europe, each family to be allotted to ten acres of the land. Mr. Meyer is a Pole himself, and well acquainted with conditions in his native country and the rest of Europe. The bringing of forty families is looked upon as quite an event around Byron.

This item of news is of general interest to California, indeed to all the United States. It shows us that this intelligent Pole is of the opinion that there will be a great exodus of people from the war-torn regions of Europe to the United States from this time on. course the various governments there will oppose this movement in every way the Panama Canal will be open again. It is sible. But there will be more democracy and less autocratic government in Europe way is regarded as an engineering feat sec-after the war than before it. The people are ond only to the original construction of the not going to take dictation so calmly here-after as they have heretofore. They will had to be torn out of the excavations, requir-

HE Comptroller of the Currency the other day issued a call for a statement showing the condition of all national banks in America on March 7. This was the first call of the year, and the previous one was made in December. In Los Angeles city the report shows that there is over \$77,000,000 on deposit in the national banks of the city. This shows a slight increase over the deposits of December 31, 1915. The interesting matter about the last report is that it

And Why Not?

WHEN the State administration, so radically populistic or socialistic as it is, some years ago put a premium on the lack of industry and thrift and penalized the man THE cutting off of the supply of coal oil who had industry and thrift by taking off bond election in the amount of from the eastern fields around the the poll tax, they crippled the schools of the be used for irrigation purposes. Black Sea has reduced by about one-half the State very much. The poll tax would bring Miss Lolita Armour has bounded by the control of the supply of coal oil who had industry and thrift by taking off bond election in the amount of the poll tax, they crippled the schools of the be used for irrigation purposes.

equipment. It is refreshing to notice that the California Federation of Women's Clubs shote indeed who can not pay a poll tax of \$2 a year for the support of the schools. This is the only tax many of our people pay for any purpose, and they ought to be willing to contribute that amount for the education of their own children. It would scarcely pay for a week's schooling of a child in the public schools, and when the rest of the population pay millions for this purpose, surely he is not a good citizen nor a good parent who will not pay that amount for the benefit of his own children.

and also to construct the great steel dome mining newspaper in Los Angeles, took the which is to cover it. The tube is to be great register of the county and spending taken up the mountain in four pieces. It is night after night catalogued the population forty-five feet long and eleven feet in diameter. It was too large to be shipped by train, so was sent around Cape Horn. Other smaller pieces have gone up before. It is expected that the big telescope will be ready for use by the summer of next year. From its coign of vantage on the mountain brow it will sweep the skies and become a great adjunct in the study of astronomy. Mt. Wilson has been selected for the site of this instrument because it lies in the center of the sunshine map of America. Astronomy is the child of astrology, and this began on the plains of Mesopotamia in the center of Asia for the same reason that astronomy is studied in Southern California today. shepherds who watched their flocks on the great plains of Central Asia noticed the stars and studied them in a crude fashion.

Good News from Canal.

N THREE weeks from the time this article appears in print, according to a report the War Department at Washington, said that the re-opening of the great water-way is regarded as an engineering feat seccanal. Millions of tons of rock and earth had to be torn out of the excavations, requirhave something to say about how they are ing new dredgers of a force and a capacity governed, and by whom.

The Pulse of Business.

The Pulse of Business.

The Pulse of Business.

The Pulse of Business.

The Pulse of Business. even in the hands of Americans, in spite of their great technical knowledge of engineering, in spite of their recognized force of character and in spite of the great wealth of the country. It is the greatest engli ing work ever undertaken on the face of the earth, and for it to have failed would have been a catastrophe not simply to the United States, but to the world, and would have retarded at least a century the onward march

Footprints of Prosperity.

A N APPROPRIATION of \$153,850 has been recommended to Congress for a hydro-electric power plant in the Yosemite

Things are booming at the Los Angeles been let for a new two-story business block to be erected by John P. Gaffey. Ground

known as the Sheridan Hotel, has been sold for \$85,000. The seller was P. Max Kuenrich, and this is the third sale he has made recently in the city. The second one was the Belasco Theater on South Main street for \$225,000, and another was a lot on Spring street between Sixth and Seventh for

The Glenn Martin Aviation Company is flourishing on orders for military aeroplanes. One hundred and fifty skilled mechanics are working steadily in the Martin factory, and they are turning out a complete war chine every six days.

Two important sales of fine homes in the city are reported, one a large fourteen-room residence on Victoria drive, Lafayette Square, near Washington street, at \$17,500, and the other a two-story house on Serrano avenue near Third at \$10,000.

Unique Indeed.

A T A BANQUET held the other day at the Broadway Department Store every State and Territory in the United States was Because on the Sunshine Map.

A LAST the great 100-inch telescope, the largest one in the world, is about to country. This is indeed a cosmopolitan be installed on Mt. Wilson. It has taken a community. But the banquet in question great deal of time to erect the immense cemunity. But the banquet in question took only one side of the matter. Many ment pier on which this telescope is to rest, and also to construct the great steel dome mining newspaper in Los Angeles, took the which is to cover it. The tube is to be great registration in the United States was represented. That was something that could country. This is indeed a cosmopolitan community. But the banquet in question mining newspaper in Los Angeles, took the so far as the voters went by the land of their He found even then, thirty years ago, every State in the Union represented here in voters. He found more than this, that there was not a country in America from Canada to Patagonia, including little British Guiana. that was not represented by at least one or more voters in the county of Los Angeles. Nor was there a country in Europe, or indeed in the world, whose natives were en-titled to vote in the United States but found a representative or more in the voting popu lation of the county.

A Robust Industry.

THE Pacific Olicioth and Linoieum Company has its plant at Huntington Beach. It is decidedly a lusty infant industry, although begun but a few years ago. plant today represents an investment of \$120,000, and is said to be the largest of its kind west of the Mississippi River. It has an output of 5000 yards a day, and employs a goodly number of hands at good wages. The managers of this institution invited a of Los Angeles citizens to visit their plant recently, and a hundred of our busi-ness men accepted the invitation. The purpose of this visit was a little more than to show the merchants of the city what is done right here under their eyes. It had the broad purpose of enlisting interest in order to increase the capital of the company so as to meet the demand for the product of the

"One Bean in the Soup."

N EW YORK agents representing the British government are reported to have placed an order with a Canadian concern for 600,000,000 cans of beef stew. The interest of this to us here is that each contains one ounce of white beans, and that it will take 40,000,000 pounds or 400,000 bags of beans to fill the order. There are not that number of beans in the country today, and to fill the order they will have to draw upon the next crop of beans when it comes Of course this gives a fillip to the barket. Small whites were already \$ hundred, and immediately jumped to \$7.25

WHEN the Glendale people deve their new route to Los Angeles, bridgwill be broken during the week for a new ing the Los Angeles River, it stimulated \$10,000 church, the First Methodist Episco-other suburbs to emulate the good example. pal. A new school building is to be built at There are naturally several routes between a cost of \$100,000.

At Terra Bella near Porterville they have near Eastlake Park, another up the Arroyo started the circulation of a petition for a Seco. Now come the Pasadenans with a bond election in the amount of \$1.250,000 to plan for a new route to the center of the city via Eagle Rock, which will be a scenic Miss Lolita Armour has bought a hand- route of entrancing beauty.

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

"HOME, SWEET HOME," BY A HOUSEKEEPER

turday, March 23, 1916.]

Los Angeles T

THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE.

By a Medical Man. Aids to Good Health.

Immature Veal as Food.

THERE is a deep-rooted prejudice in this country against eating the meat of very young calves. The United States meat inspection regulations specify that veal is the meat of calves "not less than three weeks old at the time of slaughter," which carries the implication that the meat of younger calves is some thing quite different, presumably unwhole Indeed, it is very generally believed "bob veal" is tough and indigestible, with a strong tendency to produce diar-

This American prejudice against the meat of very young calves is not shared by Thus, in Germany, calves are generally slaughtered at from three days to three weeks of age; but no more ill effects are observed from eating this "immature" veal than from eating veal of the American standard.

Recently the United States Bureau of Animal Industry has been making exhaustive investigations to determine whether or "bob veal" is really as unwholesome as it is reputed to be, and why. Under the direction of Dr. W. N. Berg, every phase of the subject was scrutinized, including the physiological reasons for rejecting very

It appears that hitherto the flesh of very calves has been thought to differ chemically from that of more mature animals, owing to the presence of waste prodwhich are not eliminated during the few days, or even weeks, of life. These "toxic" substances were supposed to pro-duce the digestive disturbances attributed duce the digestrate to immature veal.

Wholesome Veal.

Dr. Berg and his assistants failed to detect these harmful substances; and the results of their investigations, as summarized by the Journal of the American Medical Association, are as follows: "In an extensive investigation undertaken to ascertain whether the flesh of calves three weeks of age and under is or is not fit for human food, Berg compared the chemical composition of mature beef with that of immature No differences between them that are dietetically significant were detected. The average water content in beef and veal was 74 and 77 per cent., respectively; but Berg points out that such differences are physiclogically of no importance. As so much emphasis has been placed on the relative indigestibility of veal, it is interesting to note that in a large number of artificial digestion experiments conducted under rigorous scientific control, immature veal digested as fast as mature beef.

"Corroboratory experiments on human subjects are not wanting. Prof. Fish of Cornell University conducted dietetic experiments in which seven families of twenty persons of various ages received immature veal as part of their diet. All partook of veal and appeared to relish it. None of the families reported any disturbance of any of the bodily functions: the health was apparently normal and each family was ready to receive a portion whenever another carcass was available. The claim that the flesh of very young animals has a laxative effect upon human beings could not be verified.

"In the light of all the negative findings and the indefinite and unverified character of the statements on record it is not easy justify or understand the current bargo on very young veal. The work of the investigators who have given serious atten-

tion to the subject indicates, in the words of the government publication, that immature veal, when properly prepared, is fit for human food, especially when its deficiencies are counterbalanced in the ordinary mixed

An Example of Modern Progress.

A few weeks ago a patient was admitted to Bellevue Hospital, New York, who was apparently in an advanced stage of tuber-An X-ray examination showed a

relatively simple surgical operation, and the tient was cured of his "tuberculosis.

Cases somewhat similar to this have be modern medicine. But this case illustrates the advantages of modern methods over those of a few years ago, since the patient had been carrying the paper clip in his lung for almost twenty years. At the time of "swallowing" it, the use of X-rays was practically unknown, moreover, the patient showed no symptoms that pointed to its presence in the lung for some time. And when finally such symptoms did develop they were not attributed to the presence of the paper clip, but were thought to be the result of some obscure bronchial trouble So for fifteen years the patient remained in a state of semi-invalidism, trying all manner of remedies, the incident of the paper clip being almost forgotten.

Food Value of the Pecan.

Everyone knows the food value of nuts, which offer nourishment in a most condensed form, and have a direct, although somewhat variable action on the bowels In some instances their action is constipatory, while in others it is that of a mild and efficient laxative. All nuts are highly nutritious, but according to Good Health the pecan offers the greatest food value of any nut-or for that matter, of any other food substance

The pecan is one of the very finest of Nature's choice products, says cation. "A pound of pecans contains more cation. "A pound of pecans contains more cation." pound of pecans contains as much protein as half a pound of meat, as much fat as three-fourths of a pound of butter, and as much starch or carbohydrates as one-fourth of a pound of bread; so a pound of pecans is the full equivalent of a pound and a half of other highly concentrated and nourishing food. In comparing total values, a pound of pecans is worth, in nutritive value, two pounds of pork chops, three pounds of salmon, two and a half pounds of turkey, or pounds of veal. planted to pecans will produce from four to ten times as much nourishment as one used for pasture. In the next century nuts will largely, if not entirely, take the place of meats on the bill of fare, and the pecan will assume its rightful place at the head of the list of nourishing and digestible

Helpful Exercises for Nervousness.

Dr. Lydia Allen DeVilbiss, writing in Good Health, suggests certain exercises e used for correcting nervousness. Ac cording to Dr. DeVilbiss, most cases of nervousness are simply the result of lack of self-control, although a small percentage of cases are dependent upon physical dis-For these latter cases, the doctor advises the services of a competent physician; but for correcting the purely mental type of nervousness, she suggests the following interesting and somewhat unique form of exercises

'Lie flat on your back, relax as thoroughly as possible, and take several deep, satisfying breaths. Then close your eyes and your mental vision 'see' your body and test for sensations.

Begin with the right shoulder. Concentrate all your mental energy and with your 'mind's eye' minutely inspect it. Then follow slowly down the arm, mentally alert for sensations of pain or irritation, until your gaze has reached the very tip ends of your fingers.

Follow the same process in turn with the left arm, the right and left legs and the trunk. If the feet are cold, you will find that as your mental gaze proceeds down the legs, the arterial blood will follow and the feet will become warm. and the feet will become warm. (The author does not offer any physical or metaphysical explanation for this phenomenon.)

'As a final exercise, turn your vision upward, slowly as though to 'see' the top of your head. This position is conducive to slumber.

"After a trial you will discover that a few minutes of thorough relaxation occas paper clip embedded in the man's right ionally during the day and proper relax-bronchial tube. This was removed by a ation at night will do more to repair the

worn machinery of your body than quarts of medicine, especially for 'nervousness.

Constipation in Sedentary Men.

The New York Medical Journal, in commenting editorially upon a series of com-petitive articles dealing with the subject of constipation, points out several conditions that are incident to constipation, if not actually the cause of it, which are very generally overlooked. The editorial comment is as follows:

Our prize discussion for this week on the treatment of constipation in sedentary men reflects the general interest in this important subject, both in the number of essays and the fact that they are evident results of common experience. haps fair to note that comparatively little emphasis seems to be laid on the matter of insufficient sleep and of nocturnal noise as affecting the fatigue factor of constipation in the nervous type of brain workers. It is often found that a tendency to intestinal stasis is met by attention to early sleep, and, in our cities, by moving to localities comparatively free from street noises and other night disturbances

"In line with this is the part played by fresh air. Many a man who conscientiously pumps along a gymnasium running track is unconsciously harming himself to no slight degree by inhaling the rebreathed basement air or air almost kiln-dried by over-efficient steam radiators. Constipation is so often due to faulty oxygenation that emphasis should be laid, not so much on ex ercise, as upon exercise in the open air. We note also that abdominal massage is properly recommended to overcome the inertia of the intestinal wall, but it is the consensus of the authorities on mass that in order to produce the best results, manipulation of the large intestines should begin at the lower portion of the descending colon, proceed to the transverse colon, and finally to the ascending colon. In this man ner the fecal masses in the lower bowel are aided in their progress, thus leaving a clearer passage for the scybala in the transverse and ascending colon.

The Navy's Balanced Ration.

every useful commodity in this country, the necessary articles as well as the luxuries, it is interesting to note the actual of feeding the men in our navy is very little in excess of ten years ago. According to Thomas F. Logan, writing in Leslie's Magazine, "To feed an enlisted man in the navy costs only 36 cents a day. And he is well fed, too. The navy ration consists of the following daily allowances for each person:

"One pound hard bread (biscuits,) or one and one quarter pounds fresh bread, or one and one-eighth pounds flour; one pound tinned meat, or one and one-quarter pounds soft meat, or one and one-quarter pounds smoked meat, or one and three-quarter pounds fresh meat, or one and threequarter pounds fresh fish, or eight eggs, one and three-quarter pounds poultry;

three-fourths pound tinned vegetables, or one and three-quarter pounds fresh vegetables, or three gills beans or peas, or onehalf pound rice or other cereal; two ounces coffee, or two ounces cocoa, or one-half ounce tea; one ounce condensed or evaporated milk, or one-sixteenth quart fresh milk; three-sixteenths pound dried fruit, or three-eighths pound tinned fruit, or nine sixteenths pound fresh fruit (one ration of fruit is allowed with each ration of vegetables other than fresh issued;) two ounces butter; four ounces sugar.

"Seven pounds of lard are allowed for every hundred pounds of flour used The following are allowed weekly in addition to the foregoing: One-fourth pound cheese, one-fourth pound macaroni, one-thirty-second of a pound of mustard, one-thirty-second of a pound of pepper, onefourth pound pickles, one fourth pound salt, one-fourth pint syrup, one one-hundred and twenty-eighth pound spices, onefourth pound tomatoes (canned.) and onehalf pint vinegar or oil. This would be ample for the average householder."

Growth.

When I was just a little child had such dreadful, dreadful pains; But grown-up folk all kindly smiled And said: "Don't mind them, little child, They're only growing pains."

I'm older now-and still there's pain, Only a different, more lasting, kind; But the Old World keenly, kindly smiles, "Don't mind them, little child, And says: They're only growing pains."

GLENNA C. ABBOTT.

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., still teaches how to cure chronic diseases, through dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Build-In view of the advanced price of almost ing, Los Angeles.





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Illustrated Weekly.

[Saturday, March 25, 1916

, March 25, 1916.]

ILLIONS IN LOW-GRADE GOLD IN ALASK

The Gastineau Property. By Frank G. Carpenter.

ROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

the mechanical triumph of the twentieth century in saving the riches hidden in the

It seems a petty business, does it not? Nevertheless, it is one of the biggest businesses of the world today. It takes millions to work the mine, and it will prob-FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

JNEAU (Alaska.)—I have just returned from a trip through what promises to be one of the most famous gold mines of the world. I have ridden through its milles of tunnels behind an electric engine, and have walked through the mighty caverns, called stopes, where they are blasting down the ore and dropping it into the cars for the mills. I have gone through the new crushing and reduction works, the latest of their kind, and have seen, as it were, the mechanical triumph of the twentieth write of Alaska Gastineau only.

World-famous Mine.

der out of the cardload of rock in such a way that half of it will more than pay all the costs, and you have the problem which the costs, and you have the problem which the operators of this mine have successfully solved.

It seems a petty business, does it not?

The mines and a look at the mines a petty business, does it not?

Nevertheless, it is one of the biggest the way, and at the end of three miles come I saw forty tons put on the train, and within two minutes a whole train.

The mines are loaded at the way, and at the end of three miles come I saw forty tons put on the train, and within to Thane, where are the offices and homes fifteen or twenty minutes a whole train.

The loading arrangements are such that outskirts of the city. We wind around under the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loading arrangements are such that outskirts of the city. We wind around under the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the office are loaded at the mountains in full sight of the other mountains in full sight of the outskirts of the city. We wind around under the mean and fly over the board streets to the outskirts of the city. The loading arrangements are such that the mean and fly over the board streets to the outskirts of the city. The loading arrangements are such that the costs, and such are such that the costs, and such are such that the Treadwell mines across the channel over once, and within two minutes by the watch the way, and at the end of three miles come I saw forty tons put on the train, and within to Thane, where are the offices and homes fifteen or twenty minutes a whole train of those who manage the great mining was loaded. After this the cars carry the plants and reduction works of the property. ore straight to the mills. There it is auto-We can see the mills 700 feet above us on matically dumped, and the machinery is the sides of the mountain. They seem to such that it hardly touches man's hands ungrow out of the rocks, extending for a long til the gold has been won.
distance down the slopes, so that gravity
carries the ore through one process after another

ew crushing and reduction worss, the intermediate state of their kind, and have seen, as it were, about of enormous extent. Today I shall up by a cable to visit them. Our car is an open platform on wheels, with a wall at the entury in saving the riches hidden in the The mountain of low-grade ore over the lower end to keep us from falling or sliding, owels of the earth.

The greatest mines of today are those cipitously from the Gastineau Channel. Its 33 per cent. grade, and the way is almost

nother.

But suppose we take a trip through the The offices are right on the sea. The mine, visiting some of the tunnels and go-The offices are right on the sea. The mine, visiting some of the tunnels and gomines themselves are three miles back in the mountains. They begin about 2500 feet above where we are now, and we are hauled up by a cable to visit them. Our car is an open platform on wheels, with a wail at the lower end to keep us from falling or sliding, as the car climbs the track. The road has a 33 per cent. grade, and the way is almost with little veins and stringers of quartz that the gold, lead and iron which form the minhe gold, lead and fron which form the min erals of the ore body are found. In some of the rich places you can see specks of yel-The veins run in streaks through the such streaks are found everywhere in the great body of ore not yet outlined by the

By and by we leave our electric engine and ride on one of the shaft elevators to the level above. Our elevator boy is a giant over six feet in height, and he wears a long oilskin coat which makes him look taller. As we pass from level to level we can see the cars moving by; and finally at 1000 feet above where we started we step out and tramp through a tunnel to visit a stope here the miners are working.

Here the darkness is almost Stygian and the path is as rough as that of the Hill of Difficulty, which so worried poor Christian to climb. We had acetylene lamps to pick our way over the beds of ore underfoot and we crawled up and down over thousands of tons of gold-bearing rock before we stood under the roof of a low chamber covering more than an acre.

We could now see the miners at work. Each had his own light, which shone dim in the distance. They were operating drills moved by compressed air, and were putting in the dynamite for blasting the ore. At certain hours the blasts are shot off, and the great masses of rock are thus out and broken for the cars and mills.

Each stope or cavern is 400 feet long, 120 feet wide and 400 feet deep. Its contents are equal to a solid block of rock with the base of an acre extending to a height of 400 feet, or more than two-thirds that of the Washington Monument. Think of a block of that size streaked with gold. As I lifted my acetylene lamp to the roof I could see the veins of white quartz running this way and that and I was fortunate to be able to pick out with my knife blade a grain of gold the size of the head of a pin.

As I did so the superintendent told me they had thirteen other stopes now being

Largest of Mills.

After leaving the mines I went to the coent mills. They are said to be the largest and thas most modern of any gold-crushing plant in as of the world. Within the past year the coma double track so that continuous trains of the world. Within the past year the comcars can move back and forth at the same time. All of the hauling is done by electricity. In this main tunnel the cars work do every possible part of the work. Every-upon trolleys. The other tunnels are thing is moved by electricity. Electric smaller and there the ore cars are hauled cranes, some of which will lift thirty tons, by storage battery engines, in order to keep the miners from touching the live wires.

We get off and stand at one side as an ore train comes thundering along. It is and empty themselves, moving on day and drawn by a powerful electric engine. The night all the year through.



which deal with low-grade ores. This is ore body is said to cover something like 2000 so of the gold mines of the Rand, in South acres. It is more than two miles in length Africa. It is so of the largest copper mines and the miners have already made twenty of the Rockies and of the Treadwell mines, miles of tunnels and cross-cuts in their dewhich lie within a rifle shot of where I am writing. I have told you of how the Tread-well properties have already produced \$60,000,000 of pure gold. They have repaid the purchase price of Alaska many times ower. All of that gold came from ore that ran from \$2 to \$3 a ton. The mine I visited today has a mighty ore body whose gold contents average about \$1.50 per ton and is really no still the machinery for mining and milling ore body is. is such that fully half of that amount is clear profit. The actual cost of mining the half-mile or gold is now about 60 cents a ton, and it may tunnels have the cost of cents a ton, and it may tunnels have the follower than that

e cut to 50 cents or even lower than that. Have you any idea of what gold ore carry-ing only \$1.50 a ton means? Gold is worth about \$20 an ounce, and at that rate \$1.50 worth of gold would equal only about one-thirteenth of an ounce. Divide a \$20-gold piece in thirteen parts and each part will not be as big as a pea. Nevertheless, that pea of gold is all that is to be found in one whole ton of this ore.

Intensive Extraction

A ton of ore is a cartload for two horses. Now grind your pea into the finest of pow-der and put one of the grains of that powder in every pebble or broken piece of a cart-load of gravel and you have some idea of

spoon. But a ton of water would fill a 250near human in its economical operation and is at least \$500 worth of gold in the care.

All of the loading is done by gravity. The passes thence into immense crushers, which are as thick as your thumb, and it all of the loading is done by gravity. The passes thence into immense crushers, which ore is blasted out in the great stopes, or take the largest pieces and break them into caverns, which have been made along the thoroughly mixed through it all, you would

But come with me and take a look at this eight levels above us. The stopes are conhave just the proportion of the gold and mountain of gold, whose treasures elected with the tunnels by the various storage bins of 10,000 tons each, and from rock in the mine of which I am writing. Tricity and its belpers, the sooty-faced min-levels, and the ore is brought in steel cars them it is carried by skips and wide belt Think of getting the pea made of gold powers, are bringing forth to the light of the from them to the chutes, from where it fails conveyors through sets of steel rollers that

velopment work. According to the reports of the managing director, D. C. Jackling, to the stockholders, the block of ore has some-thing like 21,000,000 tons above a certain level, and at least 100,000,000 tons above the level of the sea. The Treadwell group on the opposite side of the channel is now ex-tending mines under the sea, so that there is really no telling how large the Gastineau

The outcroppings of the mines begin at a half-mile or more above the sea level, and tunnels have been cut at intervals from there down to 2000 feet. The mines have further prospected by diamond drills and by shafts and cross-cuts, so that their owners should know pretty well what they have.

Millions In Machinery.

All this has cost millions. Fortunes were put into the property before it came into the hands of the present owners, and they have spent millions more in installing machinery that will do the work at the least possible cost, and in the institution of a time. hydro-electric plant situated ten miles away tricit; which gives them 6000 horse power. Nearly all the work of the mines and the mills is done by electricity, and it is the dropping of the water on the turbines ten miles away how the gold is scattered through the rock of the water on the turbines ten miles away and how difficult it is to get it all out. that gives the force that is now dragging Or, suppose the gold to be sait, and the this gold from the earth and changing it ore to be water. I went to a drug store to into the great yellow bricks which go to the day and weighed out enough salt to just mint. I have visited many mining proper-equal the weight of the gold in a ton of this ties here and there over the world, but noday and weighed out enough salt to just mint. I have visited many mining proper-train consists of twenty-eight stel cars. The ore comes from the mines on trains equal the weight of the gold in a ton of this ties here and there over the world, but no each of which holds ten tons of ore. It car drawn by electric engines. It is dumped ore. The salt did not fill the smallest tea-where have I seen machinery that seems so ries 280 tons of gold-bearing rock, and there by electricity upon screens, the wires of

straight up the side of a cliff covered with

Underground Transportation.

At the end of the cable we meet what At the end of the cable we meet what might be called the private car of the managers. It is a steel box upon wheels with open doors at the sides and seats under cover. It is equipped with a storage battery, and is so small that it can go anywhere throughout the mine. In it we ride around the side of the mountain. We fly through a canyon and enter a tunnel, which is two miles in length and 4000 feet below. is two miles in length and 4000 feet below the snow-clad peaks overhead. It is through this tunnel that the ore goes in trains the mills.

The tunnel is cut right through the and there is an ore body 2000 feet thick overhead. There are other tunnels at vari-ous levels and the chutes are so cut that ore from all these levels can be dropped into the cars far below.

The tunnel is so large that a Pullman train could go through it without scratch-ing the paint. It is lighted by incandescent lamps which hang down from above. It has a double track so that continuous trains of cars can move back and forth at the same

Gardens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

WAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFUL

Los Angeles Times

DEADLOCK IN FLOOD CONTROL MATTERS.

Rural Review. By M. V. Hartranft.

T THIS writing matters pertaining to A flood control seem to have come to a standstill. The question will have to become divorced from politics. Flood control is the most vital economic problem we have to solve. The County Flood Engineer has reported on the plans to expend \$3,600,000 divided into about twenty patchards resident all, the promisent civics work projects. All the prominent civic organizations of the county have given close study to this subject. Every one realizes the value of conservation. A bond issue of \$4,000,000 strictly for complete con-servation of flood waters would be carried enthusiastically. This would reduce the danger of the lowlands to the extent of solving about half of their troubles. Naturally the people along the rivers are fear-ful that future bond issues for channel correction may not carry. It is very certain that they will not carry now. It is also quite certain that the thinking people of Los Angeles county are going to first demand full and complete conservation, which means conserving the greatest wealth of the com-

It is my opinion that if it were not for the political opposition by County Flood Engineer Reagan, and his efforts to cover up the vonderful facts developed in the Haines Canyon check dam experiments, the county would be well along with its great work of mastering the floods. Mr. Reagan in his official report on flood control one year ago took decided stands against the conservation policy, sugar-coated with a few genteralities favoring everything. The result in Haines Canyon completely upset his reputa-tion as an engineer. With the evident in-tention of sustaining Mr. Reagan's opposition to check dams many false reports were sent out about the amount of rainfall in that canyon. One report addressed officially to Engineer Reagan by one of his assistants accredited only about two and one-half inches of precipitation during the fateful forty-eight hours of January 17 and January 18. This subordinate has since confessed that Engineer Reagan himself compiled the report and inserted the erroneous figures for the subordinate to sign. The photograph of one of the records at Haines Canyon station shows the storm which began on January 16 at 1 p.m. had precipitated six inches at 1 p.m. on the 17th. This is a tremendous rainfall in twenty-four hours The rain began again at 4 p.m. on the 17th The rain began again at a p.m. on the and by 2 p.m. on the 18th amounted to over three inches more. This is only one of the canyon. The three inches more. This is only one of several records kept in the canyon. The others all showed nearly six inches in the twenty-four hours. Engineer Reagan found two and one-half inches in forty-eight hours.

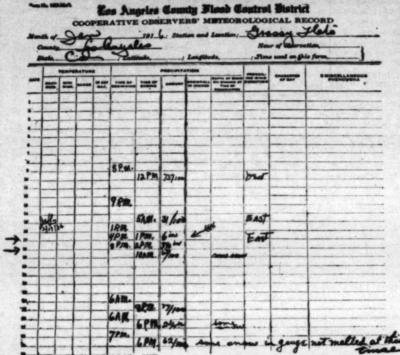
This kind of a mistake is vital.

It has confused some of the members of the Board of Supervisors and some of the community. If the error was not intentional, which is difficult to believe, it shows the ground for grave apprehension as to the fitness of the engineer. Reagan issued ex-actly the same kind of an error one year

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Hollywood Board of Trade have both hitherto petitioned the Board of Super-visors to get together and appoint a new

A bond issue for conservation only, with elimination of the Dominguez dam project, elimination of the Dominguez dam project, should prove very popular. Federal action on rivers and harbors is quite remote and the issue should be based on check dams, storage dams, forestation and fire protection. The large cities of Los Angeles and Pasadena are posted on the relation of conservation to general welfare. At this moment they cannot see the equity of a general issue for channel correction. This is an error that can be cured and we progress with

first battle to the fle s in th servation of flood waters. If the Supervisors by pruning. He advises waxing the cuts. can do this the future of flood control and Referring to the Harman variety and its



Conservation and retardation are foundations of all true plans of flood confuture work if such a bond issue carried.

If no action is taken this year the flood question will become more complicated. Glendora and other foothill people are as-sessing themselves, \$2.50 an acre to build check dams. Other districts will become impatient of waiting and do their own work. Then there will be no general bond issue ssible at all.

The writer is unreservedly in favor of a general bond issue to include channel con-struction; but opposed to doing that work until the torrents have first been tamed.

Pruning Avocados.

When to do it, and how much one may successfully prune an avocado tree is an open question that disturbs many. At the convention last fall there was considerable difference of opinion expressed, but the bulk of the opinion was against pruning during the hot weather, preferably in the spring.
C. P. Taft said that he would prune only

n he thinks it necessary, perhaps only in shaping the tree. Disastrous experiences from pruning in August have convinced him that the trees should not be cut back in the very hot weather. He prefers the early spring or November. This applies to nursery stock as well as older trees. He considers spring or fall as the most desirable for pruning. After a bud has taken hold and is ready to grow Mr. Taft does not cut the top of the seedling back until cool weather, leaving it to protect the young tree from the sun.

In the course of a dialogue on the subject, J. T. Whedon advised such protection for J. T. Whedon advised such protection for the trunks by encouraging downward growth of foliage as with oranges. He believes in waxing the cuts regardless of how smooth they are, D. W. Coolidge agreed as to this method, and advised systematic, regular pruning for the first few years, but differed with Mr. Taft as to the season for such work, advising cutting back in the vigorous growing season, when the high flow of sap will heat the cut more thoroughly.

E. S. Thacher's experience tends to fa issue for channel correction. This is an erpruning. His trees are 7 years old and all ror that can be cured and we progress with bushy. Some of them threw out high limbs successful works.

Can the Supervisors abandon the lines ing his trees a uniform appearance. His of the present conflict of opinion and give theory is that it does not hurt to cut them than any other tree, as

can do this the future of nood control and Referring to the Harman variety and its channel correction is assured. Conservation will solve so much of the problem Mr. Coolidge stated that it could be shaped that the rest of the work will be speedily us to form a perfect pyramid, which resists accomplished in the lowlands. Its benefits heavy winds and protects its body from will be general.

the of fruiting space is gained by such treat-conment. He said he could show limbs two trol. To begin piecemeal jobs hither and inches in diameter that had been proned you as now proposed is folly. Such feeble without any die-back. All Mr. Coolidge's attempts would blight the prospects of all pruning is done in the vigorous growing He says that he has known them to die back in many instances, when cut in the early spring or the fall. Questioned, he said he had never trimmed back a Taft or any of the other thin-skinned type. Mr. Whedon, who asked the question, gave it as his experience that such treatment of first-class trees would cause them to die. Fertilizing Alfalfa.

> Application of 300 pounds of gypsum to acre of alfalfa has resulted in increas yields of from 25 to 500 per cent., depending on the type of soil. Applications of either potash or lime had no effect on the crop. The Southern Oregon Experiment Station concludes that it is the sulphur in the gyp-sum which produces these marked effects. Disregarding the technical features whether it is the indirect action of the sulphur in rendering the calcium (lime) more available it is quite evident that you may make your scraggly-looking alfalfa patch thrive if you make liberal applications of

in is rather arid, socially, isn't it? She: Arid? Well I should say so. the soil there is so arid socially that you can't even raise your eyebrows.



JUST THE THING





Home Beautifying Shrubs

varf Lantanas - not the large straggling growers, but pretty, compact dwarf shrubs; fine for planting on edges of lawns or shrubbery. All colors separate — red and orange, white, pink, yellow and creamy white; small plants in 2 inch pots 50c

Eugenia Myrtifolia-excellent plant for trimming or growing into any kind of "trained specimens". Better than Boxwood. Leaves turn pretty reddish tint; all sizes from small plants in pots at 75c per dozen to specimens at \$10 each.

Lilacs-well known beautiful flowering -white or purple varieties-50c

Pittosporums several different annual handsome Australian evergreen shrubs or small trees—25c to \$1.

Veronicas—we are offering them at special low prices; heavy bushy specimens 25c and 35c.

"Alligator Pear" Trees at \$1.50

A Germain "spring special" in several va-rieties of the famous Ahuacate or Avocado. Lowest price ever quoted on trees of this type. Every home should have one or two

Choice Olive Trees at 40c

Ideal for backyard ornamentals. Select Mission and Manzaniilo varieties.

4 Citrus Trees for \$2

[Vanity Fair:] He: The town you live is taking advantage of. Four kinds of trees is rather arid, socially, isn't it?

She: Arid? Well I should say so. Why, for soil there is so arid socially that you an't even raise your eyebrows.

A big spring special that nearly everybody is taking advantage of. Four kinds of trees—Navel and Valencia Orange, Lemon and Grapefruit; choice stock, two-year-old: care fully balled; additional trees 50c each, an't even raise your eyebrows. ds of trees emon and

Choice Fig Trees \$2 per Doz.

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LOS ANGELES. CALIFORNIA CALIFORNIA

The Gastineau Property. By Frank G. Carpenter.

MILLIOUS IN LOW-GRADE GOLD IN ALASKA.

Los Angeles Times

of the table. You can then see the various minerals, each having its own streak of There is the lead with its mixture of gold and silver, there at the bottom the pure gold, a streak of yellow grains and dust. Above the lead is the lighter black

After the gold and lead are thus separated they are passed over the Wilfley tables cov-ered with mercury. The mercury takes up the gold, and it is then put through the fur-nace and vaporized, to get the gold out.

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Until now the mines and mills have been working at 4000 and 5000 tons per day, but in addition, there are large numbers of and twelve feet in length. The vegetables during the present year the manager ex- English, Irish and Scotch. There are also are peeled by electricity, the coffee is pects to increase this amount to, at least, Slavs, Italians, Swedes and Norwegians, ground by an electric current, and the same

The rollers are so graduated that they be a steady stream of gold ore moving out and have been attracted to the work by the crush the ore finer and finer as it goes of the mountains through the mills and high wages paid. Common laborers get \$3 through one set after another, until the down to the sea. Ten thousand tons of ore and upward a day, and skilled men \$4.50 great rocks are reduced to a powder as fine as the flour of which cream crackers per day added to the gold supply of the great are made.

The flour, which contains the rock and mine will eventually be more than \$5,000, who has made a record for his efficiency gold, is then passed over shaking tables on world. It means that the output of this ger, B. L. Thane, is a young Californian mine will eventually be more than \$5,000, who has made a record for his efficiency gold, is then passed over shaking tables on world. It means that the output will eventually be more than \$5,000, who has made a record for his efficiency gold, is then passed over shaking tables on the engineers are correct it means separates the minerals from the rocks, the that this output will continue for from the rocks, the that this output will continue for from the rocks, the that this output will continue for from the rocks, the that this output will continue for from the rocks, the that this output will continue for from the rocks, the that this output will expend to the seather than the continue for from the rocks, the thin the substitute of the seather than the continue for from the rocks, the that this output will continue for from the rocks the state of the seather than the content and have been attracted to the work by the and have been attracted to the work by the comments and have been attracted to the work by the comments and have been attracted to the work by the content and have been attracted to the work by the content and have been attracted to the work by the content and have been attracted to the work by the content and have been attracted to the work by the content and flooded with water in such a way that gravity mates of the engineers are correct it means separates the minerals from the rocks, the that this output will continue for from heaviest particles falling to the lower side seventy-five to one hundred years to come. of the table. You can then see the various To return to my former comparison, all minerals, each having its own streak of this will be made of peas of gold and pinches of dust.

As to the human element in the Gastineau mines, the labor and management seem to be excellent. There are about 1100 men employed upon the property, and I am told that the number will not be greatly in-creased when the mine is working at double its present capacity, the machinery being such that units can be added and the same men do double the work.

The men are of better class than the average miner of the United States proper. Fully one-third of them are Americans, and,

Employees Well Cared for

I find that the employees are well cared r. The company has large bunk-houses dormitories in which the men sleep, and it also has large dining halls which will seat 500 at one meal. I sat down with that number at dinner. The food was excellent, and better cooked than in most of the restaurants scattered throughout the States. The company serves 2000 such meals every day for the miners, and an equal number, I judge, to the hands in the mills.

I was interested in the kitchens. have steam cookers and bakers. They have boilers that will cook a barrel of soup at a time and ranges as wide as a dining table and twelve feet in length. The vegetables are peeled by electricity, the coffee is

Connected with the eating establishment is a bakery that turns out cakes and pies by the hundreds and serves hot rolls every night and hot cakes for breakfast. The

ompany charges its men \$1 a day for board and room and the receipts therefrom are sent in keeping up this part of the estab-shment. For the married men there are comfort

For the married men there are comfortable cottages lighted by electricity and heated by steam. The rent paid is \$4 per month per room, and each family boards itself. The company has its own stores, where the men can buy for cash or for coupons advanced on the basis of their monthly wages. There are also clubrooms, equipped with billiard arrangements, and tables for cards, checkers and dominoes. The men work day and night shifts of nine hours each, and for this reason the clubrooms are usually filled day. reason the clubrooms are usually filled day and night by those who are off work. There is also a reading-room, with the latest magazines and papers, and the men have their clubs of one kind or another.

[Copyright, 1916, by Frank G. Carpenter, 1

How Uncle Sam Keeps House on a Hike. Army Cuisine.

BY FORRESTINE C. HOOKER.

"Oh, you dirty doughboy, Come and get your pork and beans; Coffee, coffee, coffee, the meanest ever seen, W HEN the bugler sounded the familiar Soupy, soupy, soupy, without a single bean.

soldiers fitted these words to the music, but today the diet of the soldier of the regular United States Army is a matter of scientific study, such as few housewives give to their own modern kitchens.

The marketing is done by the purchasing quartermasters in the large cities, and ali articles, selected with the greatest care, are then sent to the depot quartermaster. Each post or station quartermaster is required to keep a supply of these articles on hand, and when the supply runs short he makes a regulation on the depot quartermaster for the ensuing month. The supplies having been shipped, he is held responsible for the issue of that month.

The government gives an allowance per ration, which varies in price, and the total money value, or any part of it, may be drawn in commissaries. The balance not drawn is expended for variations of diet, such as special meat ration, extra vege-tables, etc. On holidays a turkey or chicken ration is issued instead of the usual meat, while butter and milk are regular articles of food. Fruits, such as evaporated apples, peaches and jams, frequently appear on the mess table, but at all times the nutritive values are the first consideration. The average mother of a family does not feed or care for her children with more solicitude or intelligence than Uncle Sam cares for his boys.

or one pound of hardtack, with one and a quarter pounds of fresh meat, or three-quarters pound of bacon and one pound of vegetables, constitutes a ration for each man per day. The menus are made up in books ten days ahead. These menus are in charge of the mess sergeant of each troop, who turns them over to the company commander for approval. Three square, hot meals a day are provided at a sur-prisingly low cost, which makes one pause and wonder where the high cost of living comes in. For instance, one officer told me that the value per ration for a month previous was 24.78 cents, a fraction less than 25 cents per man per day, and that there had not been ten pounds of waste food in the month for his troop of sixty-five men;

month during the summer, or twenty-four lessons, so he can prepare his own coffee, cook his bacon, learn how to avoid wasting the bacon. He's also instructed how to fry his hard bread in bacon grease; the latby the way, is a favorite article of food with all the men. Hard bread is another

When in a regular, or established, camp there are special building and accommoda-tions for the kitchen work, and scrupulous care is taken to destroy all matter that would attract files. Solid matter is burned nd liquid matter is boiled away. The s diers wage a perpetual warfare on flies in the dining-rooms and kitchen of their companies, special men being armed with fly-swatters to annihilate the foe.

In field service or marching order, each man carries a small equipment on his back containing an eight-ounce package of hard bread, three-quarters pound of bacon, a small can of condiment, enough condensed coffee for one day and sugar for one day. In addition, every man has his own knife, fork, spoon, cup, aluminum meat can, the latter folding, and can be used for cooking purposes or to eat from. A blanket and shelter tent completes his outfit, and when he adds his gun and ammunition he carried approximately thirty-five pounds.

A field range, which can be packed on the back of a mule, is made of thin sheet iron and measures about 24 inches wide by 36 long and 12 deep. Utensils for 150 men can be packed in this stove. There are no frypans, but bake pans 20 inches square and inches deep form what is called a "nest." The nest contains meat saws, knives, etc., and a hash machine. A boiler holding ten gallons of water is used to make coffe there are two joints of stove pipe which fit the range. These stove pipes telescope and fit into the boiler when packed for moving. The nest of pans also slip into the boiler. A grill of strap iron in lattice design fits over the boiler when packed. In use the ends of the iron form legs, so the field range is above the camp fire, and individual baking may be done this way by each com

. When on a hike portable baking ovens are used by the company cooks. The one in use at present is one which collapses and folds into small space with its complete and folds into small space with its complete set of pans. Four or five men are assigned to this, and in it is baked all the bread for the entire troop. The field bread is baked daily. This bread contains less yeast than ordinary bread, is very close-grained, and being baked in a fiat circular loaf twelve inches in diameter, has a count outline. the month for his troop of sixty-five men; being baked in a flat circular loaf twelve and, judging from the appearance of those men, there had been abundance.

Meat bones are used for stock, potato of these field loaves constitutes a day's ration for four men, and is cut into quarters are also beans and mashed potatoes. The meas sergeant receives \$6 extra pay per month for looking after the mess. There also two cooks to each company, who get \$30 per month, which is equivalent to a sergeant's pay. Each man is required to have at least six lessons in cooking every

and if there is the slightest impurity, all in their undershirts." water is boiled before the men are allowed to use it.

Less than half an hour elapses from the time the wagons are halted and unpacked until a hot meal is ready for the men. They walk in line past the cook, who serves each one's portion on his meat can. In a garri-son, an established camp, the food is served on company tables and the men help them-When in a permanent static troop has its own china, and the holiday dinners are as attractive as can be imagined. The company china in many instances is white and the emblems of either crossed sabers or crossed muskets, indicating caval-ry and infantry branches, are on the differ-ent pieces in gold, while the letter of the troop and number of the regiment are disayed above and below the crossed arms. Wilful waste is not tolerated. There is

sufficient food for any man with a good healthy appetite, and if a man helps him self to more than he can eat the sergeant takes note of it, and the man's plate with neaten food is put away in the chest, and when the next meal arrives the plate reappears. It is necessary to do this only once in a while, and the chief offenders are recruits, who fear they may not be able to obtain enough food, until they learn that no man ever leaves the table hungry.

After the meal each man washes his own nife, fork and spoon, using three buckets of water. Two of these contain soap, and the third has clear water. This is very im-portant because of the danger of disease from unclean dishes.

When the day's march is over the men remove their shoes and stockings, and their feet are examined by the company officers. A man with corns is not in first-class marching order, and swollen, puffed feet can re-tard an army. The shoes issued by the government are scrutinized jealously; and unless up to a good standard, not only in durability but also in scientific conforma-tion to the foot, are condemned. Blankets, bedding, etc. are inspected by the officers of each troop. The roll is opened on the ground and the soldier stands beside it while it is being inspected.

No litter or trash is allowed to accumulate in camp or in tent, where the troops may be located for a time in one section. The big incinerators for each troop are the antidote against uncleanliness, and a camp is kept immaculately clean. Missing buttons from shirts or blouses are subject eliminated. for severe reprimand, for the soldier is The ment equipped with a "housewife" containing pany of in needles, thread, and the little necessities Texas, (men for keeping his clothes in order.

A menu of breakfast, dinner and supper, also a Sunday menu, taken at random, is given below. It will be seen that a man earning \$80 a month could not live better, and then one must remember that his clothes and medical attendance are free. During garrison life routine, the enlisted men have to attend school and menu have to attend school and men have to attend school, and many a man who enters the ranks half-educated receives an excellent English education before his time is up. If he is ambitious he has nothing to prevent his desire to attain a commission as an officer, and at the expiration of a certain period he is permitted to make an ap plication for examination for a commission This means that he must have a good mili-tary record as well as a strictly moral one; that he is able to pass a physical and mental examination.

The young officers of today have to be in ttendance at officers' school constantly, and when the course in the garrison school is ed they must take a post-graduate course, solving military problems worked on maps and later in fields. When promotion comes for one of them he must pass a rigid physical, military and general in lectual examination.

While the social line is drawn tautly be While the social line is drawn tautly between the officer and the enlisted man, as soon as an enlisted man has passed his examination and receives his commission as an officer, there is no distinction between him and any of his brother officers who were West Point graduates. The sons of many famous army officers, being unable to obtain an appointment to West Point, have enlisted and acquired their commissions from the ranks.

from the ranks.

To those who were familiar with the class of men who enlisted in the army thirty or forty years ago the contrast is marked. The men of today are young men who lo like college boys. Clear-eyed, smoo skinned, neat, well set up; and the old saying of "swearing like a trooper" does n apply to the modern camp of regular sol-diers. An officer told me that although his diers. An officer told me that although his men were given permission to leave camp and go to Galveston, in the year they were camped near there, he did not receive a complaint regarding one of his men from the citizens of the town. The time when the army was a refuge for men who wanted to hide a disreputable past has vanished. The man who does not measure up to a certain standard of conduct is very soon eliminated.

The menus on the regular book of a cor pany of infantry stationed at Galveston, Texas, (mentioned above) are as follows: Broakfast: Hamburger steak, fried po-

DEADLOCK IN FLOOD CONTROL MATTERS.

Illustrated Weekly.

day, March 25, 1010.j

MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIF

Gardens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

The Agadisa

OR the reason that we live in an age of perpetual rush, crowd, push and jostle, none but the eucalypts among seem to satisfy owners of wood-lot But acacias have a far wider use tracts. when one considers all the products from perfumery to fuel. For timber, tanning ma-terial, reclamation of sandy coastal and semi-arid lands, and ornamentals unsur-passed, surely the acacla family is one of the most valuable to all countries where climatic limitations will allow them to grow.

In California we grow about a hundred species, having a far greater range in general appearance, products and the family of eucalypts. Of the nearly 500 species, two-thirds are native to Australia, and the rest are found in various parts of world, widely scattered, as, for instance, one in the United States and one in Hawaii, Our native species, A. Greggii, the Cat's Claw, is an unimportant bush, and has been rooted out of several Los Angeles gardens as unworthy. The Hawaiian species, A. Koa, is a noble tree, resembling the comnon A. Melanoxyton or Blackwood. A fine tree originally stood in Elysian Park, but road-builders who would not deviate a sin-gle foot from the settled plan, found it in way of so-called improvements, and it is

We have many close relatives of the st. John's Bread and the reduction John's Bread, and the redbud, all joined with beans, peas and other plants bearing a true pod in making a family in importance to man second only to his family of cereals; perhaps of equal importance. No acaclas will grow outside the warmer parts of Callfornia, Arizona, Texas and Florida, being but little hardier than the eucalypt. Acacias range in size from tiny plants and lowly shrubs to trees 150 feet high. Golden Gate Park in San Francisco contains sixty species and over half a million trees, the first plant-ing having been done in 1870. While they done much to beautify that famous park, their greatest service was in holding the shifting sand dunes, for some species down to the edge of the salt water and fairly revel in the ocean's spray.

Cyclopedia of Horticulture

VOLUME IV of Dr. Bailey's great Stand V ard Cyclopedia of Horticulture is out, ombracing the letters L-O, the two remaining volumes to appear during the present year. This is by far the greatest, most comprehensive, most valuable works on horticulture ever issued, and will long remain the world's standard, even if no revision is made for a half-century. Dr. Bailey says this latest edition will never be revised, and certainly it will be several decades before one is needed. All interested in horticulture should have this great mined. of information on their shelves. Published by Macmillan & Company, New York.

Have Direct Paths.

S HORT paths should be straight, and all others but slightly curved, for gentlyflowing curves are practically a direct route from one point to another. Short, abrupt curves always appear ridiculous to all, or nearly all, for not all so judge, or none would appear ridiculous. Paul may have meant spiritual paths when he wrote to the Hebrews, through Timothy, in the year 65, but he established a precedent of authority that gardeners may heed in the following words: "And make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way."

S UN-DIALS are by no means common in Southern California, though the sun shines here as many days of each year as shines here as many days of each year as it does in any country where gardens are made. It must be largely a question of supply. Sun-dials have to be made for the latitude in which they are to be placed. One from New York or Chicago would be of little use here. One never sees an advertisement of sun-dials. Who has them? In Callines of goods. Seedmen and plantmen sucfornia our gardens are often quite costiy and original and garden owners would like to obtain sun-dials made to order, in original designs. The public should have means of finding manufacturers and dealers.

Railroad Embargo on Plants.

O HEAVY has been the freight traffic on some railroads that an embargo has at times been placed on certain specified lines of goods. Seedmen and plantmen sucfornia our gardens are often quite costiy and original and garden owners would like the freight rate eastward for California and adds to the resources of the State; the burglar goes to prison and the State has dred pounds. finding manufacturers and dealers.



AN OPEN GARDEN HOUSE.

In California it is not best to have close garden houses; a roof is usually sufficient. The one illustrated here is complete, and needs vines only for embellishment. A skeleton roof of rafters only, no sheeting or shingling, could be put up and covered with vines, making an arbor rather than a house. Seats may be built in or movable benches or chairs used.

Beecher on Street Trees

ENRY WARD BEECHER in "Norwood," H fifty years ago, said: "I have often marveled that, in a time of such taste and liberality, so little should be done with trees. New England might be made a magnificent park, with but a slight expense, if only one dedicated himself to doing good through the love of beauty. Every great road, every by-road, connecting towns and villages, or nighborhoods, if concert was secured, might not only be judiciously planted, but, by a little study and care in the selection, all the fine trees might in time be employed until every county would become an arboretum. is the spirit of emulation that if a single town should perfect this work, other towns would catch the inspiration, and the work would go on with energy until all unclothed road would become a reproach."

Local Formal Gardens.

FORMAL gardens are becoming popular in local territory. Many who have money to throw away are building expensive, cold, cheerless and quite inhospitable gar-dens of the Italian style, inclosed by walls full of statuary and accessories altogether architectural in character. Others are building beautiful and attractive formal gardens of English style, where, in place of long stretches of gravel, the walks are of grass; where the plan is formal and the planting informal; where sun-dials, gazing globes and objectives both beautiful and useful take the place of those cold and uninteresting because altogether useless.

An Evergreen Wistaria.

HERE has lately been introduced an I 'evergreen species of wistaria, and while the present writer has not seen it in bloom, the introducers, who are responsible parties, state it is equally beautiful with the deciduous Chinese species. It used to be called Wistaria megasperma large-fruited) but is properly Millettia megasperma.

A New Cosmos

A SEMI-DOUBLE COSMOS has found its way to Los Angeles from England. It has a single flower on the outside, but in the SEMI-DOUBLE COSMOS has found its center is a tufted crown of short and very narrow petals, giving a pin cushion effect. Many will prefer it before the old-fashioned

dred pounds.

Palms of Southern France.

P ALM fanciers will be glad to know that P a book on the palms growing in South-ern France has just been issued, though in French, by a competent authority, B. B. Chaband. The book is of 150 pages, with many full-page halftones. It costs five france and the necessary postage.

The Sleep of Fish.
[Washington Star:] Experiments have een made in aquariums with reference to the sleep of fish. It is necessary to remem-ber that sleep is the rest of the brain, and that the need of it will in proportion to the animal's brain activity. The brain of a fish is ridiculously small in relation to the actual size of the animal. It is merely a double row of tiny protuberances, with a leaf-like portion corresponding to the cere-bellum of other animals. Since they have so little brain tissue, the waste to be repaired by sleep is slight.

The results of the experiments have shown that among fresh-water fish roach, dace, gudgeon, carp, tench and minnow, are known to sleep periodically, like land animals; among marine fish the wrasse, conger eel, dory, dogfish, bass, and all flat fish do the like, while the goldfish, pike and angier fish never sleep, but rest periodically. Fish seem to have no preference for the night as their sleeping

A naturalist traveling from Contantinople to London in a small schooner reported that one morning he noticed a pilot fish, a few inches from the side of the vessel, swimso steadily that it seemed to be attached to one particular spot. All day long it remained there, neither advancing no lagging behind, and so it happened for several days. Then came a gale of wind and the vessel was separated from its little

It was evident that the fish could not have slept during all this time, as the vessel was sailing quite rapidly. The captain, moreover, asserted that he had knewn a pilot fish to accompany a vessel thus for more than a fortnight.

The Island of Spitzbergen.

[Washington Post:] "It remained for Americans to discover the untold riches of the island of Sptizbergen, 600 miles north of Norway and 700 miles from the North Pole," said Dr. A. B. Hayden, of Boston. "Spitzbergen Island is known as 'No Man's Land, because it has never been claimed by any nation and has neither laws nor government. Americans went to Spitzber gen to develop the coal lands which were said to exist there, and since then there has been more or less of a scramble among European nations to lay claim to the island. It was discovered, it was said, that more than 100,000,000 tons of the highest grade of hard coal lie under the surface of the island. The value of the fields has attracted the attention of Nor-way, Russia, Germany and Sweden, and each of these is now seeking to establish a claim to the island, which is about 15,000

"If the climate were less severe, Spitz-ergen would be the refuge for criminals of all countries, I presume, for there is no government, and no court in the world can try a man for a crime there. Many years ago, I am told, there was a settlement of some 18,000 people who were engaged in whaling. The slaughter of whales was so great that in one six-year period more than 50,000 whales were killed, and of late there have been but few whales found in that part of the Arctic.

"A little of almost every precious min-eral has been found in Spitzbergen, but there are no signs, according to geologists,

[Life:] Judge: You let the burgiar go

to pay for his keep.

Blessing the Swords.

RELIGIOUS SIDE OF SWORDMAKING BY THE JAPANESE.

[Tit-Bits:] That the Japanese are past masters of the art of swordmaking is proved by the spiendid weapons, equal to those of Toledo and Damascus, which they turn out. The actual methods of swordmaking in Japan are jealously guarded, an extraordinary feature of the industry being the religious ceremony which accompanies every process of their manufacture. The walls of every swordmaking shop in Japan will be found to be covered with allegorical representations of the swordmakers and the chief goddess of the Shintos.

Evil spirits are kept away by charms consisting of bits of paper and wisps of straw, while should any woman enter the shop, disaster would certainly come to the swords that are being made and to their Consequently women are absowielders. Consequently women are absolutely debarred from entering business as swordmakers, while not only is prayer of-fered up before the work begins, but various ous rites, peculiar to the Japanese, are performed in order that the swords, when finally completed, may be said to have been well and truly made.

Even the final processes of polishing and sharpening are characterized by certain religious ceremonies, and finally the weaons are offered, one by one, to the sword of to be blessed. The ceremony consists in placing the swords in front of the god-dess of the Shintos on the wall, with an offering of sake, rice and sweetmeats, after prayer-scrolls are read and blessing upon the work is invoked.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "Who is that haughty and aristocratic "Ssh! A real personage. Regent of the descendants of the Ford peace party."



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ERNEST BRAUNTON,

ticulturist and Landscape Deals 337 Franklin St., Los Angeles.

[Saturday, March 25, 1916.

everything else, very carefully, the serve it is neither policy nor propriety for a fallow after the control of the control of

Illustrated Weekly.

THE JAPANESE HOUSEWIFE IN HER HOM

An Intimate View. By Lillian A. Wheat.

O THE American housewife, the daily life of her Japanese sister would seem narrow and commonplace to Yet in the regularity of her and her systematically arranged duties woman is apparently very happy and

he is the product of centuries of submissive acquiescence. The masculine will is the dominant one in the home, and the Japanese husband believes all wives of the outside world should take pattern after the

omen of his nation.
It is noticeable to foreigners that the panese never speaks of his wife except belittling terms. To do so would impolite and against the tradition of

bedroom.

Nor, is she annoyed with having mud or moved at the door and only the "tabi" or small socks worn inside. It would be just as great discourtesy to wear shoes on the clean white mats of a Japanese home as it would be to walk on our beds or upholstered chairs.

A Japanese husband never sees his wife carelessly dressed. Her toilet, exquisite and complete, is made the first thing when she arises in the morning. Every hair must be in place and the face carefully powdered and painted. This is done while be impolite and against the tradition of sitting on the floor before a tiny dresser, centuries. Regardless of any deeper feeling very much resembling that which little of respect or affection which he may have American girls use for their dolls. Usually for her, he designates her to others most a hair-dresser visits the home twice weekly

are several small children in the family this instead, as dealers have different prices alone is enough to keep one busy. Sewing which they demand, according to the rank of machines are unknown in the home, so the customer; consequently servants are all this must be done by hand, and the able to get better prices than their miswomen become extremely clever with the tresses are.

needle. In families with small incomes

Not the least of the housewife's duties needle. In families with small incomes it is often necessary to constantly rip, turn, dye and remodel kimonos in order to keep to the family apparently well dressed, and in this, too, the housewife is very skillful. For hours she sits on the floor with her work-box, which resembles a doll's chest of drawers, by her side, while she sews seam after seam, untiringly.

Not the least of the housewife's duties to the foreigner, innumerable. Two-thirds of the day the baby is kept tied to her back; he even takes his nap there, while the mother goes on calmiy about her work in a way that would seem absurd and nervesteem after seam, untiringly. seam after seam, untiringly.

The better class Japanese women have nerves.

bedroom.

When the winter kimonos, which are except the green grocer, who also handles
Nor, is she annoyed with having mud or lined and padded with cotton, are washed, dried vegetables in winter. A practical
dirt tracked in, for the wooden geta, which it is necessary to rip them apart, and put housewife of the better class seldom does
take the place of our shoes, are always re- them together again each time. When there the marketing herself, but sends a servant

for her, he designates her to others most a hair-desser visits the home twice weekly as many changes of kimonos as fashion-deprecatingly. For instance, a Japanese and does the hair, by a most painstaking able American women have dresses, and tors are unknown, and when the housewife man of my acquaintance, wishing to introduce his wife to an American friend, said: to keep it in place, and the rest of the time "Would your augustness meet my fool wife?" it is never taken down, but simply combed This, however, is merely custom, since aft-over. At night, a high wooden pillow, and in designs which only a Japanese artist hardly seemed possible that there was a



A middle-class homee.



Interior of a Japanese home.



House-wife at her toxlet.



With her baby.



At dinner.

and more than ordinarily respectful hus-band and in speaking of his neighbor's wife,

Although the life of a Japanese woman seems utterly monotonous, it is in reality keep not so complicated or full of numerous Th

rumpling it up.

band and in speaking of his neighbor's wife. Never under any circumstances is a this same man would use most respectful woman seen without her obi, and a dutiful wife never loosens her obi until her husband retires, regardless of the hours he may

that of the American wife and to attend, and rarely does the wife go out. mother. Her housework is much lighter An occasional shopping or marketing tour than the American woman's, for Japanese or a trip to the park during cherry-blossom houses are devoid of furniture. There are season, is about the only diversion she after thirty; then later, darkest blues and no chairs, tables, or picture-frames to dust, has. Yet, her days are full to the extreme, grays, until the "O ba san" (grandmother) or rugs to sweep. The floors are covered and seldom does she know a dull moment. age is attained, when only solid colors of with white mats, made from straw, padded. Her day's work begins in the wee small darkest hue are worn, with obis of black. to a thickness of about two inches and kept hours, when she arises with the servants.

Unlike the American woman, the Japato a thickness of about two inches and kept hours, when she arises with the servants spotlessly clean. On these the meals are (for though she may have a half-dozen, served, in small individual trays, the family she is after all only the head one and must forming a circle around the room to eat, take the initiative in evrything—especial-sitting on their feet, or a small pad, which ly in preparing and serving the husband's

erward we found this man to be a devoted which just fits the neck, is used to avoid could conceive. The housewife of ordinary baby in every home, yet I never saw a Japacircumstances, however, has but one or two a changes a season.

DAC.

Colors and arrangement of the obl vary according to age or rank. A Japanese woman's age can readily be told at a glance. eep. For instance, as she grows older, the There are no societies, clubs or theaters stripes or flowers in her kimono must be smaller and the colors darker and more unassuming. Reds and yellows are seldom worn after marriage, only browns and blues

Unlike the American woman, the Japanese woman does not in the least mind appearing old. On the contrary, she rather looks forward to attaining the "O ba san" age (which is about 45) because of the honor

nese woman without one. Few American women know that this is a much easier way to carry babies than the way we carry ours, in our arms.

No stoves are used, either wood or gas. All cooking is done on "hibachi" (brasiers) made from clay, iron or brass in which is burned charcoal. These, too, are used for heating purposes, sometimes five or six being placed in a room in extreme weather. It is a strenuous duty alone to keep these fires going, but fortunately, a Japanese meal need never be served on time, or hot.

The husband's meals are always served by the wife (a servant is never allowed this privilege) hence she never eats when he does, but aits over the rice bucket, ready to refill his bowi the moment it is empty, pouring his tea and attending to his every sitting on their feet, or a small pad, which is in preparing and serving the husband's age (which is about 45) because of the honor is sometimes used.

Bed-making is also done away with. The beds, composed of heavy "futon" or comfortably in bed.

There are always several children in where are also kept the dishes, clothes, etc., be gotten off to school in the morning, the room clean and bare. Any-lunches must be prepared, etc., much the staple food, is bought by the hundred-or saki cups, seeing that the bibachi are thing which might serve to litter up the bouse is put out of sight; hence one room family must be kept in kimonos, which the usually bought in large quantities. Figh is bought by the might are the honor of the honor and attentions to his every want. Likewise, must she be courteous and attention to his every want. Likewise, must she be courteous and attention to he numerous friends which has an attention to his every want. Likewise, must she be courteous and extentive to the numerous friends and attention to he numerous friends and attention which he brings to his home, serving them with big "gochiso" (dinners,) and though with big "gochiso" (dinners,) and though the from that on, and which may have been and attention to he numerous friends and attention to he numerous friend

Pointers for Buyers. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

THE IMPORTANCE OF FOUNDATION STOCK.

samil salague s 7

Saturday, March 25, 1916.]

the colony. If they are round and firm the bitterest of bitters enters the ar poultry is all right; if this and green it is via the hot wetting all wrong. A hot morning mash made by the housewife is a splendid conveyor of remedies to a whole flock. If one hen has bowel trouble, put boiled rice into the next mash feed, and treat the entire flock alike. If one hen has it the entire flock may contract it by morning. Every breeder of poulary should grow a plant of wormwood, and boil the leaves in the mash, wetting once a week. Wormwood is the great liver tonic, and fed in foods is a preventative of liver trouble. One may buy a plant of wormwood at the nursery, or a package of seeds at the a week. Wormwood is the great liver tonic, at the nursery, or a package of seeds at the seed store and grow the plants in a short time. To raise a quantity at first is a wise plan, at least until a large one is estab-lished. One can also use the dry wormwood sold in the drug store. The green or fresh wormwood cut fine in a mash is a beautiful tint in the homely stuff, and fowls push one another aside to get the bits, while they will not eat it as fresh cut green. Its

PORTERVILLE. The Recorder in a late issue

TULARE.—More than 100 cases, or 2000 dozen eggs, are shipped from this city daily on an average, according to Manager J. N. Foss of the Tulare Co-operative Foultry Association, who estimates that his association ships one-fourth of the total. The average daily income for February was \$400 from eggs alone. Prices have gone down this month, but the production has increased. The increase here this year will not be so great as last year, it is scated. Most of the growth of tha poultry business in Tulare county has taken place within the past five years.

Association have named a committee to investigate marketing conditions in this city. The association proposed to prevent anything but fresh eggs reaching the dealers, and it is expected that the movement started by the producers will greatly improve the product supplied to the ultimate consumer. The association is at present engaged in a meinbership campaign and at the meeting to be held at the end of March each member is expected to bring an applicant for membership. Mayor George H. Wixom has joined the association and is an active participant in the affairs of the poultrymen.

hatching cast the search of the number of cast is to the fact are taying new and the number of cast is the increase daily. The size and extent of this commercial plant is indicated by the fact that the operating expenses are something like 145 per day. Its profitableness, however, has been recognized ever since its establishment. From 16.68 to 12.606 chicks will be hatched on the ranch this season. The first hatch of 6000 baby chicks came of the last Palvary. season. The first hatch off the 1st of February.

REDLANDS.—The poultry men of this section have been realizing good returns for several weeks ow from their farms. With the return of clear EL MONTE.—A mile east of San Gabriel boulevard is located the ranch of F. E. Richardson, comprising three and one-half agree of land, where just now may be seen 7060 mature White Legnorns, which number will be augmented to 12,000 by autumn.

Mr. Richardson came to California and located here five years ago. He had no previous experience with chickens, but liked them and was interested. Before settling in his present location he tried the northern part of the State, but did not reach his ideal location until he located here. His place is primarily an egg-producing farm and his methods have been widely copied by others

What to do for Turkeys when They are One Day Old.

BY M. M. STEARNS.

or four old turkey hens, or a clutch or two of eggs, they hatch out a cluster of small, fluffy poults in due course, and with them carry on a kind of experiment station extension work to ascertain what will kill baby turkeys. In a month or two most of the poults are dead, and the owners are disgusted with the turkey business. So they swear off on turkeys until the succeeding spring, when they go through the entire performance again.

The trouble with most of these spasmodic turkey raisers is that they do not know, and cannot find out, what newly-hatched poults require in the matter of food, warmth and exercise. Failing to find any comprehensive book on turkeys, and being unable, from the observations that they themselves have been able to make, to learn enough to close the most likely avenues of trouble, they give the small birds improper food, or the right food in improper quantities, or make some other fatal mistake, and then to join the crowd of those who say that it is impossible to raise turkeys profitably, or those who call turkey raising all a matter of luck.

The first week of its life is about the most important of a turkey's entire existence. Knowing what to do for baby turkeys the time they leave the egg until their tiny wing pinions begin to show means not infrequently all the difference between successful turkey season and an unprofitable one.

Some one has said that the right care for a chick begins at the time the egg from which its mother was hatched is laid. The statement might be made even stronger, and broadened to include turkeys as well, for in a certain sense the strength of a newlyhatched poult is determined in some measure by the perfection of the incubathe strength and condition of the hen that laid the egg, and by the vigor and disease-resisting qualities of the countless bygone generations. But for all that the one most important week of all is that that follows the completion of incubation. Proper care during those first days will sometime start even a puny poult on the road to health and strength, and can insure to a healthy poult much of the vigor that is its rightful heritage.

First of all, be in no hurry to get the newly-hatched poults away from the nest or incubator drawer. When the turkey hen on range hatches her own clutch of eggs, there are almost always one or two that hatch later than the rest. This is caused by the fact that a turkey hen often begins to set a day or so before her clutch is entirely laid out, so that one egg, or possibly more, are laid after the incubation of the rest is Instinct holds the turkey hen to her nest for quite a while after the first-hatched poults have begun to run about.

By the time the hen has hatched out the entire covey, or possibly given up hope for turkeys should have from the very first. preventive. A preparation called Buhach is one on which a great deal of study may the two or three unpipped eggs that have They cannot be overfed on this one item. is perhaps the most satisfying form of this be profitably spent. falled to hatch, the little turkeys of the Chopped green onion tops make about powder for turkey raisers to keep their brood are well developed and very active. the best green feed of all for very young small poults free from parasites. It is never more than a few yards away from the bage, sprouted oats, or lawn clippings are or foster mother copiously with the pownest where the mother hen is setting, they all satisfactory. Never try to raise poults der every two or three days. After the your wife she couldn't go South this winter?

almost no food, and, usually, no water what- feed. ever. The first pecking that they have done of growing things.

When raising turkeys under other than natural conditions it is wise to follow, as far as possible, the example of Mother Nature and her able assistant, the turkey hen. The small poults should be left in the nest or incubator for a full day or two, and put into the brooder or with the foster mother only after they are lively and active and curious to see what is going on. A few minutes run over grass, or better still over a bit of garden where vegetables are grow ing, will do more for them at first than al-This run, during the most anything else. first day or so, may well take the place of any regular feeding.

As soon as the little birds begin to get abundant exercise they may begin their After that an effort should be made to stimulate them constantly to greater activity, and correspondingly greater appetites and great consumption of food, with intervals for rest and digestion be-

A good feed schedule for poults during the first two weeks is to give two or three light meals an hour or an hour an a half apart, quite early in the morning, and then, after a gap of three or four hours in the middle of the day, two or three more closely spaced meals at night. The baby turkeys uld never be fed more than they will eat up clean in a few minutes; that is, should never be allowed to range where food is lying about unless the policy is adopted from e very start of keeping food constantly before them, which is a dangerous plan at best for any except the most experienced turkey raisers to follow.

This precaution is necessary to guard against overfeeding. If, between feedings, the baby turkeys are practically without feed, or are left only with such bugs or bits of green stuff as they can forage for themselves, and are yet fairly active, the danger of overfeeding is not very large. It is es-sential that the little birds have always a good appetite; if at any time they should show no desire for food, the ration should e cut down until they are actively hungry

What to feed baby turkeys is, in my estimation, not as important as when and how A number of easily-assimilated foods will do almost equally well for small turkeys. The most elaborate, and possibly the best ration of all, when one has time and willingness to prepare it, is hardoiled eggs chopped up fine with green ion tops. Curd ranks also very near the top of the list, and has this advantage, that it may be fed less sparingly than any other food except green stuff.

almost every spring. Purchasing three of the nest at any instant. They have had which can be safely given as a part of every

In addition to chopped eggs and curd, a has been at bits of bright sand or grit, at number of easily-prepared foods will give insects, particles of straw, or at the leaves fairly good results. Dry bread crumbs, cracker crumbs, bread and milk or crackers and milk-milk either sweet or soursprouted oatmeal, or steel-cut oats, are all acceptable. Rolled oats or steel-cut oats are not quite as safe as the other foods, and should only be fed when the flock seems exceedingly hardy and active. Experienced turkey raisers, who can tell by the appearance of a covey of poults whether or not it has exceptional vitality, are often able to feed with very good results cracked wheat or other fine grains, but this is a practice that cannot be recommended for any amateur, as it entails too great a risk. very active and hardy poults will thrive even on grains as large as whole wheat, flocks with less vitality will sicken and die much more quickly when given such fee than when fed on bread crumbs or ard. Some raisers, whose flocks are exceedingly hardy, and whose birds range under almost natural conditions, are often able to feed cornmeal or cracked corn from the very first. But this will always remain a marvel to the great majority of turkey raisers, would only court disaster by giving their birds such a diet.

In addition to the proper food and exercise baby turkeys require two other things. These are warmth and freedom from all vermin. To supply the first of these warmth, is not always easy. To keep the little birds free from lice, mites, hen fleas, or other parasitic pests requires only a little care at the right time.

If baby turkeys become chilled they cannot do well. When running with the turkey, hen, there is ordinarily little likelihood of their getting cold, as instinct leads the turkey mother to hover them very closely during the first weeks. When with a chicken foster-mother, however, or when raised in fireless brooders, extra care is often necessary to make sure that the little birds do not get too cold. If the hen doesn't hover closely enough they should be shut in with her during cold weather into a dark coop at frequent intervals, until they are

thoroughly warm and active. Little turkey do not take readily to a fireless brooder, and when so brooded must be shut into the hover a good share of the time and never left out during cold weather for more than half an hour or so at a time, or until they begin to get inactive or shivery. Little turkeys should never have cold feet. It is for this reason that moisture, which ans usually much lowered temperature, is frequently so dangerous for small tur-

For freedom from vermin pyrethrum powood except green stuff.

der, known at drug stores as Persian insect
Green stuff, in some form or other, baby powder, is the safest and most efficacious

OME PEOPLE start in raising turkeys have been able to dart back to the warmth without an abundant supply of green stuff, poults are two or three weeks old they can be dusted separately. Lice-killers made from coal-tar products may be used to keep the quarters clean, but great care must be taken to see that small poults are never placed where the fumes from such germicides are strong, as they will frequently prove as fatal to the poults as to the insects for which they are destined.

Victorious Correspondents.

The war correspondent's life in former days was not wholly made up of adven-tures that called for daring and resource. It had a good deal of humorous relief, as these episodes will show.

When the British army, with Lord Rob erts at its head, was drawing near Bloem-fontein and it was known that, contrary to expectation, the town would make no opposition, two enterprising correspon Gwynne of Reuter's Agency and Patterson of the Sydney Herald, rode ahead of the column with the object of being the first to

As they approached Bloemfontein the sight of these heralds of the British po caused such alarm that women and children fled in terror, and a couple of bicyclists fell off their machines and held up hands in token of surrender. Preceded by scurrying inhabitants with cries of "The British are coming!" they entered the town ceived by the Mayor, Landrost, and other officials, all tumbling over one another in their eagerness to be the first to offer their And it was by the two correspondents, shaking with internal laught that the rulers of Bloemfontein were escorted to Lord Roberts's headquarters, to make their formal surren

G. W. Stevens was Mr. Gwynne's compan ion on another occasion, when together they were the first to enter Volo during the war between Greece and Turkey in 1897. So anxious were the citizens to capitulate that, at their request, Mr. Stevens drew up the proclamation of surrender, which the Mayor read to the inhabitants from the balcony of the town hall; and when the Sultan's troops made their appearance, it was to learn that the town had been peacefully "captured" some hours earlier by a couple of war cor-

Handling Materials.
[Engineering Magazine:] Handling materials in all kinds of manufacturing plants is one of the largest problems and one of the most difficult to solve that confront the managers of the industrial organizations. The cost of handling materials is not often a large percentage of the total cost of production of the manufactured article, but it forms an item on which enough money can be spent uselessly to turn the tide from profit to loss, from solvency bankruptcy. Consequently, the cost of un-loading, loading, conveying, holsting, etc.

An Intimate View. By faillian A. Wheat.

THE JAPANESE HOUSEWIFE IN HER HOME.

ros yukejes Limes

Saturday, March 25, 1916.]

thing else, very carefully, the serv-doing the rougher work, while she after details. Each tray must be ar-ally arranged, and the dishes garnished with bits of green—most usually pine or bamboo leaves, as these are emblems of long life.

I shall never forget the first time I had the good fortune to be invited to a Japanese home for dinner. The other guests were all men, and though the wife served us, she did not partake of the meal with us.
My "zabaton" (the pad which is used to sit on) was placed in front of the "tokonoma," which is the household shrine, and this surprised me (being a mere where it has touched, but even yet the woman) for this is considered the seat of Japanese woman's life is one of utter negative. honor in the home. First, tea and cakes served-and by the way, there are no other sweets served during the mealso literally speaking, the dessert is eaten first. After this, large trays containing the whole dinner were brought and placed in front of each of us. There were fried fish, baked fish and raw fish, pickled fish, dried fish and fish soup; also a salad made from chrysanthemum flowers, and different vegetables cooked in "shoyu" (bean-sauce,) for which a foreigner must cultivate a taste before he can eat Japanese food, as everything is either cooked in it, or eaten with it. It is used much as we use salt. Eventually the rice was brought in, in a large lacquered pail, from which it is served hot, a heaping bowl to each guest. To be polite a man must eat three bowls and a woman two, and none must be left. When the bowl has been emptied it is filled with hot water or tea, the chopsticks are washed in the bowl, laid neatly on the tray, and the "dish-water" drunken. This finishes the meal.

Two or three hours are taken for a meal such as this, where there are guests. The men stop to smoke continually, chat and sing; and perhaps the small children of the house entertain with songs and dances, or the elder ones with the koto (a stringed instrument.) The wife is usually assisted in serving by the daughters of the house, and one seeing them for the first time (mother and daughters grouped about the room, attending the rice pail or hibachi, pouring tea and serving the guests) is struck by the delightful picture which they pre-sent. Every pose is one of perfect grace hair and red cheeks harmonize perfectly hair and red cheeks harmonize perfectly with the setting of paper walls and clean white mats. And I might add, nowhere else in the world may be found greater hospitality than a Japanese is capable of showing a guest,

of "neighboring" as we know it. If calls are made, which is seldom (except by the men or at New Year) they are all ceremony and formality. Certain things must always be said, each of the honorable family asked after, so many pardons begged, and even the tea which is invariably served, must be drunken with so many sips to the

While I was yet new to the country, I sent my maid one morning to ask our Japanese neighbor ladies over to see out new baby have his bath. Knowing them to be intensely interested in foreign babies especially, and foreigners' ways of doing things generally, I naturally thought they would enjoy it. After waiting until an hour had passed I had about given them up, when they arrived in state-silken cla powdered and combed, and ceremonious to the extreme. Fortunately the maid was equal to the occasion if I wasn't and she immediately rushed out our best cups with tea and cakes, which she served while all the polite questions were asked and answered, and the bowing and formality gone through with. My ignorance was excused owing to my inability to speak the language. Finally the baby's bath was in, and they took a wholes delight in it, exclaiming over and patting ing him, and I had the satisfaction of knowing they enjoyed it as much as I had expected them to, in spite of all the ceremony was signed in 1625 between Charles I and the States General of Holland? That treaty thin order to do so. After I had bowed till my back ached (it must be done from the waist) and they had gone. I saked the also silver and gold, carried to Spanish and tremendous occasion with them, she told me, and one of which they, no doubt, would boast to their grandchildren, and his fat, white little body, while I was bath-

it is neither policy nor propriety for a woman to seem to know too much. After cultivating humility and reticence for hundreds of generations, is it any wonder that they are more like uninteresting little machines than anything else?

Just how much there is hidden away in the gray matter that lies under that smooth black hair and behind those languishing almond eyes, no one ever exactly It will be left for the progressive hour of the triumphant suffragette to find out, and it seems possible that that time will never come. Christianity has done much to emancipate the women in the few homes where it has touched, but even yet the

Strange Wills. RECORDS THAT WILL DISPOSE OF MANY ESTATES IN EUROPE.

[Baltimore Star:] Never before have so many men of property been fighting in the ranks of the British army as in the present war, and one of the probable results will be that wills inscribed on all sorts of strange objects may be filed at Somerest The soldier is supposed to make his will before going on active service, and najority of those forming the new army are likely to do so, but here and there will be found some who have put it off and put it off until it is almost too late.

former wars many a strange has been admitted to probate; a will hastily scribbled on an odd bit of paper, the back of a letter or elsewhere, has been found on a mortally wounded man. Dying bequests have been written on the old pipe-clayed belt, on a pugaree, in the fly-leaf of a pocket Bible, and on one occasion by means of a Martini bullet a testament was

means of a Martini bullet a testament was roughly scrawled on a cavalryman's glove. It has been said that a soldier lying dying beneath a rock in Afghanistan in Lord Robert's famous campaign, with his finger dipped into his own blood wrote on a stone: "I want mother to have it all." A guardsman killed at Belmont, in the Cauth Afgles. A guardsman killed at Belmont, in the South African War, managed to inscribe a short will on his helmet, a bullet being the pen. Another private in the same war made his will on an odd piece of brown

paper, writing in chalk.

However, it is not only soldiers who leave makeshift wills in this manner. Leg-ends say that a shipwrecked man wrote a will on a plank, while some wills drafted in ordinary circumstances have been written on any old scrap. One was written on an old envelope torn open, while it is said that H. C. Richards, at one time Member of Parliment for Finsbury, used some se of Commons notepaper, a letter card

and a bit of foreign notepaper.

A lawyer sent for hurriedly by a farmer living in the wilds forgot to take any paper, and a hasty search revealed nothing suitable in the house. Time was pressing and the dying man dictated his will, which was written in chalk on the hearthstone, the testator being lifted out bed to append a hasty signature. In another case, th paper was there, but the only ink bottle dry and a pencil was not forthcoming. Fortunately, a child's slate and pencil was discovered, and the dying man signed his will, one revoking former bequests to rela

War and Words.

[New York Sun:] Every reader sees the word "shrapnel" in the paper every day, but how many happen to know where it originated? It is probable that thousands of men are facing shrapnel fire in the trenches this very day without knowing or caring anything about Gen. Shrapnel, the Englishman who invented this kind of shell at the beginning of the nineteenth century.

And how many students of the war and its effects know that the word "contra-

The Cossack Cavalry. LIFE AND WAYS OF THE RUSSIAN ROUGH RIDERS.

The Cossacks, who form the irregular Russian Empire from the Ural to the Paghenies to the Pacific.

When Napoleon began his dreadful retreat from Moscow, his splendid army reduced to a pitiful condition, the Cossacks duced to a pitiful condition, the Cossacks In battle Cossack feats of horsemanship distinguished themselves with fearful bril- are often exceedingly disconcerting to the liance. The charge of the Light Brigade enemy. This is due to the remarkable sym-Cossack bravery or success in the Crimea, and even for the Turk, when Osman Pasha held Plevna, the Cossack had no terror. dom after kingdom, penetrating Turkestan and crushing the Turcoman cavalry, the the Cossacks proved invincible. Indeed, rich chere their tactics were so successful that prise. the American army in its fights against The Austrians were met with a hall of the Indians adopted many of their ideas, lead fired by the riders from their strange and the Cossack outpost persists in the Philippines, where an uncivilized foe is

Russian in a measure by race, although having a strain of blood of the great Tartars who once overran Europe, and of the blood of the Polish race, the Cossacks are more of a fighting race, living after habits more suggestive of North American Indians than a civilized community. Their very name, a survival of the Tartar name for a lightarmed warrior, indicates their character as well today as it did five centuries ago. Freedom has also been a passion with them, not freedom in a broad sense, but freedom as a cowboy interprets it-freedom to wander, to live in the saddle, to plunder the country of the foe, freedom from the re-straints of civilization. Poland and Finland may show signs of revolt at times against their Russian rulers, but the Don Cossacks, inhabitants of the region lying between the Volga and the Don, are loyal to the ruler who grants them the opportunity to live as they please in return for fighting his bat-bles. For the Romanoffs the Cossacks have overrun half Asia with a spirit of enterprise and endurance of which the ordinary, stolid

First of all, these Cossacks are horsemen. Every capital of Europe has at some time seen quartered there the Slav cavalry, whose feats of horsemanship have given them the title of the "Cowboys of Europe."

Unlike the rest of the Russian population, which serves its allotted time in the army and then returns to private life, the Cossacks live and die Russian soldiers. They are regarded as a military division of the pulation, and begin their military training boyhood. As infant Venetians are taught swim, so the youthful Cossack mounts a real horse, while the Western baby is still playing with toys. At 17 compulsory service in the Stansita begins, and at 20 comes field

service, which lasts for five years.

The Cossacks are divided into eleven corps, or Voiskos, and each corps equips its own men, receiving special grants from the crown in return. The Czar himself commands the Cossack regiments, Nicholas's predecessors having seized the office of Hetman or Ataman, once held by the famed Mazeppa. So the "Little Father" is the sole aster of over two million Cossacks.

The Cossacks have their own uniform, a

dark green, and they still carry the fam

and tremendous occasion with them, she told me, and one of which they, no doubt, would boast to their grandchildren, and I still wore the bath apron.

In appearance, they are such gentle, dovelike creatures, so demure and retiring in their nature, that they seem utterly spiritsee why you are always telling me about their nature, that they seem utterly spiritsee why you are always telling me about famous prophecy, he said that the future throughout Rússia. Moreover, they are such gentle, dovelike creatures, so demure and retiring in their nature, that they seem utterly spiritsee why you are always telling me about famous prophecy, he said that the future throughout Rússia. Moreover, they are such gentle, dovelike creatures, so demure and retiring in their nature, that they seem utterly spiritsee why you are always telling me about famous prophecy, he said that the future throughout Rússia. Moreover, they are such gentle, dovelike creatures, so demure and retiring in the cossack squadron encamped on the see why you are always telling me of the banks of the Seine in Paris. It would appear that the Cossack squadron encamped on the see why you are always telling me about famous prophecy, he said that the future throughout Rússia. Moreover, they are such gentle, dovelike in the cossack squadron encamped on the see why you are always telling me about famous prophecy, he said that the future throughout Rússia. Moreover, they are such gentle, dovelike in the cossack squadron encamped on the see why you are always telling me of the banks of the Seine in Paris. It would appear that the Cossack is not purely and simply when a Cossack squadron encamped on the But the Cossack is not purely and simply when a Cossack squadron encamped on the But the Cossack is not purely and simply when a Cossack squadron encamped on the But the Cossack is not purely and simply and simply are seem unterly appear that the Cossack squadron encamped on the said that the Cossack is not purely and simply are the said that the Cossack is not purely

lican, a prophocy that had its day of acceptance in Europe.

As horse soldiers the Cossacks certainly have no superior. No mounted men in the world get such splendid work out of their horses as do the Cossacks. They are horsemasters to the manor born, and such a cavalry of the Russian army, have been thing as a sore back or a saddle chafe is famed since the days of the wild Mazeppa practically unknown among Cossack horses. skobeloff and all the noted Russian lead-ers, the Cossack cavalry has carried the Russian Empire from the Ural to the Pariety, shaggy and not pretty to look upon, cific, as the ancient pioneers of America yet for Cossack purposes the ideal animal bore a more peaceful rule from the Alle All Cossacks carry a rifie, a sword, and a lance. They also carry a long whip that they can use in wonderful fashion, and which at close fighting has more than once proved to be a useful weapon.

at Balaklava, however, found no parallel in Pathy that exists between man and horse When charging an enemy, for instance, the Cossack frequently leans over the offside of his mount, thereby using the animal, to a certain extent, as a shelter and a cover. As But in Asia, where Skobeloff captured king-an example, in an engagement in the early days of this war, the intrenched Austrians were somewhat surprised to see what ap and crushing the Turcoman cavalry, the peared to be a mass of riderless horses on Cossacks won great renown. Operating a wild stampede. The Austrian cavalry and against a fee less well armed and equipped, infantry rushed forward, hoping to make the Cossacks proved invincible. Indeed, rich captures, but they received a rude sur-

The Austrians were met with a hall of positions. The Austrians had no time to re-cover from the shock. The Cossacks re-sumed their normal riding positions imme-diately, and, drawing their sabers, dashed among the discomfited enemy, cutting them down right and left.

fighting men the Cossacks are Their bravery is of that reckless character that stops at nothing. They are not in the least perturbed by overwhelming odds. The story of the Cossack Kruitchoff, who was the first fortunate recipient of the Order of St. George for military service in the present war, is typical. There was a wild lee and desperate hand-to-hand fighting be-tween German cavalry and the Cossacks. Kruitchoff hacked his way through the enemy, and with his own hand cut down no fewer than eleven of his opponents. As may be supposed, neither the horse nor the rider escaped unscathed. The Cossack re-ceived sixteen wounds and his horse eleven.

The military history of the Cossacks dates a long way back in history. Their first service took the shape of garrisoning certain forts erected by the Muscovy Czars and Kings of Poland in combination as a safeguard against invasion by hostile trib over the frontier. The Cossacks of th time enjoyed many unique privileges in re-turn for this. They paid no taxes, and no one was allowed to pass through their terri-tory without permission. Nominally they were Russians and adherents to Christianity; practically they were Tartars and faimagined, they were a constant source of diplomatic embarrassment. When the Sul-tan of Turkey complained that they had rav-aged his borders, the Czar would reply that he was not responsible for them, with the result that strained relations would imme-

diately ensue between the two countries.

As for their early loyalty, it may pointed out that when Peter the Great was a second or the countries. pointed out that when reter the most pow-at war with Sweden one of the most pow-at war with Sweden one of the Cossacks erful of their communities—the of the Dneiper—openly ranged themselves against him. Catherine II took the extreme step of disbanding them, while the remain-der were deprived of their independence. This had an excellent effect, and ever since then the whole of the Cossack population, extending in one long line from the Sea of Azof to the Caspian, have proved loyal and worthy subjects of the "Emperor of all the

SAN HERNARDING.—Hoping to effect a closer interested in chickens see a means of it with the control of the cont

it one hen has it the entire flock may con-tract it by morning. Every breeder of poulmanh feed, and treat the entire fleck alike. the housewife is a splendid conveyor of Points from Poultry Farms.

The housewife is a splendid conveyor of Points from Poultry Farms.

The housewife is a splendid conveyor of Points in the Points Black Missers in the Points Black Missers in the Points Black Missers in the Points In the New York In Points and Points In the the colony. It they are round and firm the bitterest of bitters enters the entire mash poultry is all right; if thin and green it is via the hot wetting.

Illustrated Weekly.

[Saturday, March 25, 1910

THE IMPORTANCE OF FOUNDATION STOCK.

Pointers for Buyers. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Before Parting with Money.

HE beginner cannot be too careful in the selection of his initial buy or foundation stock, because looks do not always tell the full story. Birds may even be "up" in exhibition qualities and still prove undesirable in the breeding pen. In cases of this kind there may be reversion to objectionable characteristics in ancestry, such as feathers on legs in smooth-legged varieties, and "off color" in plumage of solid color breeds. It is here that strain counts for something more than the alluring word; because bred from pure lines in the hands of competent breeders the offspring is quite to come true to type and color markings as well as in practical values. Foundation stock from such a strain might not all pass as exhibition specimens, yet they would be a better buy than birds that might make a stronger appeal to one's sense of beauty in plumage and type of breed alone. As a matter of fact the things that are not apparent to the eye are quite as important those things that are subject to the sense of sight. Thus reputation and experience are the human equations that stand for much in the buying of foundation stock. How long has the seller handled the breed you are negotiating stock of? What is his reputation? Is he practical and "up" in the e points that stand for skill and intelligence in mating, breeding and handling his birds? Does he or she understand standard requirements as well as the practical val-ues? Is his or her reputation good in a commercial sense—in other words, are they responsible people? If so, all the conditions deal are favorable for a square

Taking it for granted that the premises are tenable, we strongly advise that the beginner place him or herself to a large extent in the hands of the party selling him foundation stock. For the time being sink your own views in the background and follow the advice and suggestions of the selleder, particularly if a person years of experience. It will be to his interest that you succeed, and to insure this he must give you some of his experience and knowledge in the proper handling of your new acquisitions, especially in mating up and breeding the birds after they pass into your possession and will be subje environment and conditions, whether you breeding for points from a fancier's point of view, or the more prosiac ends and demands of the market place. Many fail emands of the market place. Many fail because acting on their own initiative with-out the necessary experience as a background to enable them to do so intelligently. The disasters that are the result of such a procedure are not only distressing to every interest, but can often be avoided by seriously following and profiting by the experience and practices of the best breeders in any given locality. The trouble is that but few beginners know anything of the science of

There are those who decry book farming, but you will notice that they are not among the leaders in an enlightened agri-The volume of good praccultural practice. tical literature that is now available on poul-try culture for the mere asking is almost beyond belief. All the State experiment sta-tions issue bulletins on the industry; all the agricultural colleges touch on the sub-ject in one form or another in their teach-ing; nearly all the leading publishers handle books on poultry; and the poultry press is indeed ubiquitous. California alone enjoys the distinction of issuing five poultry papers, one of which is a weekly. Hence, he who acts without definitely knowing what he is about can have no excuse but ignorance. Pood for the brain in this day and age is aper than food for the stomach. the literature of poultry culture; con

[From the Feathered World, London.] A PAIR OF BROWN LEGHORNS, ENGLISH TYPE

A Handsome Fowl.

The Brown Leghorn some twenty years ago was extensively bred in Southern California, and at the early shows was quite as strongly in evidence as the white variety has been of more recent years. In economic values there is but little choice, the laying capacity of the hens being about the same; for table qualities they are also on a level; but in color of plumage and exhibition points there is a radical difference, the browns being much more difficult to handle to standard requirements; to breed them at their best requires the double mating system, which to the ordinary person is always objectionable. Double mating simply signifies that in order to produce exhibition males you must mate up a pen of peculiar color markings to get a progeny in males that will conform to what the standard calls for; equally so you must mate up another pen to produce the re-quirements called for in females. In spite of the fact that the double mating system produces beautifully marked birds, it is nevertheless something that does not appeal to the average poultry breeder. For this reason the Brown Leghorn has become almost exclusively a fancier's bird.

The Brown Leghorn first commanded wide and for a series of years was popular everywhere; and in no section more so than in California. And well it might be, for it is one of the most beautifully marked varieties in the Mediterranean class. The brilliant contrasts of color in the males are effectively set off by the more quiet and attractive coloring of the females. They are rated as good layers of average-sized eggs, good foragers, light enters, and, as already stated, in practical points the equal of the whites, which are now the dominant breed in California.

Selection of a Breed for a Family Flock.

his breed delicate, when reafly it is not so Little things make or unmake a personal estimate. The caretaker who thinks good. reliable poultry do not mind such a hole in the back of the house will always be changing his breed, and he will always be unsatisfied.

There are so many different good breeds, no person lives long enough to try them out and write down his estimate for the benefit of the novice. A visit to poultry shows is a splendid experience. To see the different birds with the different caretakers, and to know that the finest birds of the breed are on exhibit, is a strong leader to what will become the best breed to the observer. The novice should never try more than one breed at a time. It becomes a question of importance as one looks the exhibits over, and considers the number of each breed on exhibit. Is popularity of breed a real in-dex of value? The number of persons showing the same specimens indicate the value of that breed. One who has visited shows for twenty-five years can look back and see that popularity of one class of poultry, through its breeders, has indexed well the value of that particular variety; but shows can not always be visited and the next best thing to do is to go visiting the big poulattention in this country in the early '70's, try breeders of the neighborhood. Look up the advertisements in the papers and find out where they are located; go into the poultry supply houses of the city and be assured that the advertisers are worth visiting; poultry supply houses are trade cen-ters of the industry. Then you meet the big breeders and learn from the literature of things in general.

As one walks up to a pen of beauties, if he does not long for a dipper of grain to feed the expectants he is no good as a prospective breeder; he had better buy his poultry flesh from the market crate, and his eggs from a labeled basket in the stall. If one instinctively turns about and wonders study the literature of poultry culture; consult with the leading breeders in your section; buy close at home rather than from a distance; the discards from one breeder may do better in the breeding pen than if there were only two breeds, or even six, the emotions will not do the breeding, and those from a competitor; heredity is something more than a word; it may "come back" twenty years, with their separate needs in offspring after being latent for two or more generations. Hence the importance of securing foundation stock from breeders of not be that of his neighbor because of years of experience and who possess to a marked degree a reputation for reliability and conservative methods in the poultry hat there is no best a fellow of poultry craft, and needs only the a fellow of poultry craft, and needs only the one must visit black, white, buff, speckled, the motions will not do the breeding, and one must visit black, white, buff, speckled, big, little and least of fowls before he can be more generations. Hence the importance of doubt. Yet his personal experience would white fowl in a favorable location is a marked degree a reputation for reliability has a small hole in the back of his poultry. A glossy black bird appeals to marked degree a reputation for reliability house, and a small, continual draught at house, and a small, continual draught at house, should lead him. Again, night across the perched poultry, will find one should notice if he likes the big, stately, if he may get just a few grains to toss to the beautiful birds, he may be sure he is a fellow of poultry craft, and needs only the

slow-moving fowl, or the slim, quick, grace-ful fellow, who half-flies over ground. Each kind has special virtues, and no one bird all the virtues.

When color and size of fowl have been decided upon, dictated by personal taste, a best breed for an adjustable person is not far off. To ignore personal taste is a calamity. If one does not possess personal taste do not breed anything, but buy what is wanted from the market.

Sorghums as Economical Poultry Food.

The Nutrition Laboratory of the University of California has recently analyzed a number of grain sorghums, including kaoliangs, white, brown and buff durras, and feterita. The average of these, so far as chemical analysis indicate, is a close agreement with that of Indian corn. When the price of grain sorghums is considerably w that of the Indian corn it is advisable for the feeder to use them. Particularly is this true in the case of poultry. Experiments have shown that the digestion coefficients in the case of ruminants are higher, particularly with reference to protein, Indian corn and other grains than for the sorghums. This may be due to the fact that in sorghums, which are small and hard, a larger percentage passes through the animal unchanged than is noted for other grains. Similar experiments have not been carried on with poultry, but it would appear that such conditions would not obtain and therefore would not militate against the nse of these feeds.

Droppings Tell.

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sasistance as well as to 'refrain from critt- been dubbed by those who practice it in at the tall of the battailon and barked at all irlend.

The close of men who are placed in this war 'frightfulness, '''wo thousand years ago humanity voiced the general overseas conviction. I shandoned, or thought that it abandoned, or thought that it are the same that it abandoned, or thought that it are the original and was very conforting to all of such practices as the poisoning of wells in

Illustrated Weekly.

Saturday, March 25, 1916.

VIEWS OF ENGLAND'S COLONIAL MINISTER.

Bonar Law Interviewed. By Edward Marshall.

Law, Colonial Secretary of the British Empire, to give me some expression for publication in the United States of his on of the attitude which we have ken in this war. It is worthy of especial that the interview which follows is e first that he has given since the war began—one of very few which he ever has given—and that in it he makes a suggestion which, coming from him, is of paramount world-importance, in which the dominions, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, will be represented upon equal terms with England

"Personally I believe the States to be, as a whole, friendly to us," he replied. "I recognize, of course, that a large German element among your people must be hostile; it has been acting in the most unscrupulous manner obviously under home guidance, not only exhibiting this hostility toward us, but, it would seem to me, to the United States itself; but I believe the great bulk of American sentiment favors the cause for

thich we are fighting.
"I must be careful to make my meaning very clear. This favorable sentiment, in my opinion, cannot be interpreted as due alther to sympathy for Great Britain Nevertheless that is important.

he people of the two great Englisheaking races are perhaps so closely al-d in many ways that points of disagreeent and even of jealousy are very natural, but during the past twenty years I have States sympathizes with us because of our noticed or have thought that I noticed a similarity of race, language and ideals, and marked decrease of such unfortunate influces in the United States.

One cause for this has been that as the United States has grown in population, wealth and power it has gradually ceased to entertain the idea which at one time was prevalent among its people, that England was inclined to patronize them.

"But the main reason why I am convinced that America, fundamentally, is on our side, is that I am sure the people there feel as strongly as we do that a victory for Germany would mean the downfall of estab-lished forms of political life, and of ideals accepted and revered in your own country as surely as in ours. Conceptions of justice, envictions of rights, are the same in the United States as in England.

"That forms one bond of union between us which probably is even stronger than the language bond, and which no slight misnderstandings over minor matters of, for example, commercial management, ever can

'Another bond betwen the countries is the fact that in their dealings with other nations both really are more influenced by vith perfect accuracy may be calle altruistic motives than has been commonly the case among the other nations of the

'That this is true of us of course is at present denied by our enemies, who refuse to admit that we are otherwise than wholly selfish, just as the same people would refuse to credit you with any altruism if they were

But it is the fact that in both nations. gland and the United States, there is a very strong and probably predominant opinion in favor of just treatment of the

ore or less dependent nations.
"Still a further bond of psychological exists in the fact that the United States, undeniably as strongly upon the side of human freedom as any country in the world, must recognize the fact that that, othing less that that, is the main issue

fighting upon the side of liberty. lay
"This reflection naturally leads one to whi another thought, which can but strengthen full even the strong arguments which already all. Table."

Thinks Us Friendly to France

"One of the most interesting features of power, was slow at the start.

the situation seems to me to be the fact "Undoubtedly a despotism of that, while the basis of society in the United military influence has immensely States is British, and while, therefore, in in warfare over a nation of free institutions; and standing shoulder to shoulder with Engineers and still more in ideals. American so but the free nation, when it once begins to land are the great dominions, which are as the direction of the uses to which these clety is actuated by the same motives which act effectively will act more effectively self-governing as you are yourselves."

I may mention in passing, that Mr. Bonar "The statement made by the Prime Mintions and developments, yet there is as acting voluntarily, and, therefore, enthus stronger influence, and perhaps even a iastically.

"Munitions, in which we at first were may be regarded as an indication of the imperial government and to give that



ple of your country to sympathy with

"This has existed since the days of the which gave to you your indepen

"So, as I analyze the situation, the United sympathizes with our ally, France, because (among other obvious reasons) of the help which France gave to America when America was struggling for independence.

"Apart from these considerations which their influence are deeper than any material advantages could be, it also must be remembered that in all trade matters America and Great Britain are related so closely to be almost interdependent.

"That always has been the case, and, if we win this war, the trade relationships be-tween the United States and Great Britain are likely to be of an increased rather than of a diminished intimacy."

'If you win this war?' " I quoted. "Are you not sure that you will win this war?"

Mr. Bonar Law, nodding, spoke very con-dently. "I share the view," said he, "which I think is held by everyone in this country, that in the end we must be victorious

"Of course, I realize that I, like everyor in England, inevitably must be prejudiced in this matter, and I do not forget that some neutral countries which are without blas seem to have decided that our enemies

"I am sure, however, that they are mis-taken, and I take this view, although at the present moment I see no prospect in the near future, or even, perhaps for many months, that good news will be brought to

'At the base of my confidence is what I believe to be sound reasoning. My optimism is founded on the fact that the resources of the allies unquestionably are far greater than those of our enemies

"Germany very quickly obtained an immense advantage at the beginning of the war because long previously she had determined to go to war. Knowing it was coming, because she had decided definitely and in cold blood to bring it on, she had prepared for it. We were not prepared for it

Thinks German Chance Is Gone.

'In my belief her only chance of victory lay in winning definitely and completely while this advantage still was notable and fully operative. Losing that I think she lost

"The situation now is rapidly changing, that her progress could be continuous. though our adjustment, and, therefore, "I hope America realizes how completely although our adjustment, and, therefore, "I hope America realizes how completely the growth of our resisting and aggressive this is a battle of democracy against autoc-

"Undoubtedly a despotism controlled by "In England the freedom of the individual military influence has immense advantages is as great as it ever has been anywhere, in warfare over a nation of free institutions; and standing shoulder to shoulder with Eng-

lamentably deficient, as compared with our portance accorded in England to colonial enemies, are now forthcoming in increasing opinion and colonial ability.

quantities, and, so far as I can judge, there is no reason to suppose that we ever shall be again at the serious disadvantage in this is inevitably of great influence in the Cabrespect at which we found ourselves at the beginning of the war.

"Our sea power, too, is slowly but surely deminions are certain of swprathetic and

"Our sea power, too, is slowly but surely producing its effect, and the result, which is beginning to amount to the strangling of Germany's industrial life, will become more and more apparent with the passage of each future month.

"Our unpreparedness was not unique. Even France, where the belief in the possibility of war with Germany was far stronger than it possibly could have been with us, was caught more or less unready by the actual beginning of conflict.

"The way in which France, a democratic country and as fully committed as you of United States are to free institution has devoted the whole of her national life, every ounce of every citizen's energy, every centime of the national resources to effi ciently meeting the needs of a war which her people must rightly regard as one which has been forced upon them, but upon which their national life depends, is not only creditable, but must be accepted as proof that even a very great and very desper war with absolutism can be carried on ficiently under free institutions."

I asked Mr. Bonar Law to estimate for me the effect which a German victory would have upon the progress of the world and the future of humanity.

The Results of German Victory.

"It is almost impossible to conceive," he swered. "A German victory, I think, realncelve," he ly would mean that all the efforts, gradual, persistent and heroic, which have been made to develop human freedom, throughout many centuries, would be thrown into the scrapheap and that the world would be thrust back into the dark days of despotic

"Do you admit the possibility of this?" J

"No; it will not happen.

"And if," he continued, "the results of this war are to discredit the whole system of militarism upon which German society and government are based, as I am sanguine enough to expect, then it will be followed by a real growth throughout the world, not only among the allies, but everywhere, of the ideal of human freedom."

The United States Would be Attacked.

"But if the remote possibility of a German victory should be realized," I asked, "what, in your opinion, would be the effect upon the United States? Separated from the victors by an ocean, rich and of great de-fensive potentialities, would there be, do you think, the slightest possibility of at-tempted German aggression against us?"

am sure there would be real danger of Mr. Bonar Law replied. "I have already said, I think, that in my opinion your interest in an allied victory is only less vital than our own.

"Personally, I am sure I can feel little doubt that most true Americans are sure that a victory for Germany over the allie would very surely mean that you, too, would be struggling for your lives before many years had passed, for Germany's frequently avowed and entirely frank ambition has been for more than European domination; it has been for world domination.

"A victory for the allies upon the other and would mean for America that she could go on developing in peace the national and natural ideals of the great people which has been evolving within your boun-daries, with the certainty that what she may achieve in material, social, scientific and industrial advance might be retained and

racy.

dominions are certain of sympathetic and comprehensive consideration. And now comes his great, his epoch-making, sugges

"The very response of the dominions to the call of the mother country in this war," he went on, "must be regarded as a proof of the fact that minds which are among the best and most alert in the world are fully convinced that human freedom is at stake, and that this war concerns not Europe alone, but the lands and peoples over-seas

"The colonials have done magnificently and have won a new place in the hearts of the home country. The dominions are self-governing, and, whatever might be done in the United Kingdom, there never was the slightest thought of an attempt at Imperial compulsion among them. In spite of this the men have poured across the seas to aid. England never will forget.

Canadians and Australians Great Fighters.

"After the battle of Ypres, where the Canadians saved the British and French line, enthusiasm for the over-seas men rose line, enthusiasm for the over-seas men rose to splendid heights, which, indeed, were wholly justified, and the work at the Dardanelles of the 'Anzaca,' as the Australian and New Zealand troops affectionately are called, imposed upon the affiliated peoples of the allied nations another heavy debt of gratitude to the colonials.

"The operations at the Dardanelles were disappointing to a degree unequalled in any other of the great war phases, but the part played in them by the brave colonials was not less than inspiring.
"It was almost fine enough to offset the

disaster, for its moral effect was wide-spread and intense. "It has been the fond belief of German

leaders that the dominions would be no more than half-hearted in their support of the mother country, and this argument had widely spread by the Teutonic propagandists among the people of the

"After the work of the Canadians at Ypres and of the Anzacs at the Dardanelles further talk of that sort obviously would have been absurd.

'At home, in England, the result was quite as gratifying. The spirit shown by the colonials in the South African campaigns had led England to the knowledge that she might expect much from them now, but her greatest expectations have been many times

I suggested, at this point, that some Americans apparently have been unfavorably impressed by the very free and sometimes bit-ter criticism of the government which continually is being offered in the British press itself. I explained that doubt of British unity of thought is not unusual in

Mr. Bonar Law nodded; but he smiled. "Americans, of all peoples, it would seem to me, best must understand that in any free country criticism of the government is inevitable. That, of itself, is a proof of healthy freedo

course, our government expects it, and, of course, it will continue until victories are achieved. Yours, also, is a free country, and governmental criticism is unusual with you.

"Criticism here at home, when analyzed, merely means that the people who have chosen the government always want a better one than they can get, and always are determined to prevent shirking or deteri-oration if it can be helped. Frank and con-stant criticism is one effective means by

which to prevent it.

"Criticism from the dominions would be far more serious, for, while they are contributing of their lives and wealth with a

LURED THROUGH DEATH VALLEY BY GOLD.

and swift as a doe. She seeks the most the canteen, for the sir was motionless remote and secret place and there she gives and the curing salt-cake under foot goaded birth to the fluffy colt, rearing it as does his thirst. By nightfall he had covered a doe her fawn. Mother and colt are wild a scant half of the distance across the flat. henceforth, fleeing at the distant approach He lay down, meaning to rest but an hour of man and remaining so unless their or so, but he was unusually fatigued and freedom be ended by capture, a feat rarely when he awoke the sun had already appeared over the range. This was dispersioned to the complete of the range. This was dispersioned to the capture of the capture of the capture of the capture.

Well did Dave know all this. Also, he knew that this time he had a real hunt

Till late in the afternoon he stayed with the trio's tracks. Then he stood on a high summit overlooking a broad, barren flat, on the farther side of which, twenty or thirty miles off, rose another big range. The tracks continued down the slope and far out upon the flat he descried some infar out upon the flat he descried some in-distinct moving objects. He could not afford to follow any farther that day and retrac his steps to camp. In the morning, so he and some bread and start after Judas.

This he did and by the following noon h was again on the summit facing the scorch-ing flat across which Judas had disappeared

with the jenny and her colt.

He scarcely hesitated, except to mun bit of bread and moisten his throat with few drops of water. Down the slope he plunged, emerging on a salt marsh whose surface was baked and cracked by the sun, and where the burros left scarc any track. He moved cautiously now, for

freedom be ended by capture, a feat rarely when he awoke the sun had already appeared over the range. This was dispeared over the struck out anew, and species. He will nose it and lick it and is spite of himself, urged his steps to an go to such extremes in fondling it as to unreasonable pace to regain the time lost. Though it was Indian summer the sun shone with August Intensity. Dave plodded well at the contract of the hills about the force of the hills about the force of the hills about the hills on, fixing his gaze on the hills ahead, which seemed never to draw any closer. The warm water pounding the sides of the canteen sounded a warning, and then, too, those hills were unknown to him and he dared not think that possibly there were no water holes in them.

In the mid-afternoon he crouched against a hot mound whose crown of tufted grease-wood formed a small margin of shade. Here he remained, awaiting night, and drained

With the last of the water went the last With the last of the water went the last of Dave's worry. Stolidly cheerful he arose from his intrenchment as the fearful sun dropped behind the peaks. He walked leisurely now, measuring carefully his endurance with the task in hand. Four hours, he figured, should bring him to the foothills. Would he find water there? Yes, certainly absolutely carefully he would so certainly, absolutely certainly he would, so he repeated to himself. That confidence itself was more reassuring than the swish-swash of a little hot water in the canteen would have been.
It must have been midnight when he

haste and excitement would prove coatly reached the first foothills. Along their base

moonlight. It might be one, or it might be five miles up the draw to water, Dave thought, but he forged on desperately, con-vinced that he would find it. The tracks were doubly precious to him now, for ac-cording to every procedent they must lead cording to every precedent they must lead

But by daybreak he had followed the clear to the summit. Here they struck off along the ridge. A mile or two farther he traced them, hoping they would drop into a watered canyon. But the ridge stretched ahead straight for at least two miles be-yond, and no sign of canyon marred even even sides. Dave gave up.

His tongue, enlarged, pressed against the arch of his mouth; his feet had softened arch of his mouth; his feet had softened at the China ranch and now, unused to the tax imposed upon them, were blistered and chafed. Dave was among scraggly mahoganies. Beneath one of these he once more lay down—to die.

In the shade of the branches the ground was cooler. Dave due, into the lease soil.

was cooler. Dave dug into the lo with his hand. Under the first foot of earth the ground was slightly moist, but it was too solld for further burrowing. Into the shallow hole he thrust his face, alternating with both his cheeks to absorb some of the cool moisture through his skin, and drawing long breaths with his nose pressed into the dirt. This revived him to

patch of shade and he awoke wondering if he were being burned alive. He crawled back into the shade and began to dig again. But he was too feeble, and besides he could

Suddenly he sprang to his feet. He was as active and alert as a cat. He listened. There was not a sound, but he strained his ears and checked his breath. strained his ears and checked his breath. Then he ran a hundred yards and stopped, listening intently. Again he rushed on and stopped when his breath became noisy. He waited a minute and was going to make another dash when he heard it. Judas was calling to him. How well he knew that voice. He tore on now with a strength and a joy he had never dreamed of. His reason became as a hell now. With son became as clear as a bell now. With his eyes on the tracks he bounded along the ridge like a frightened mustang.

Presently, never slackening his pace, he reached a point where the ridge formed a great bow. A deep canyon headed against it and the tracks dropped off abruptly. A thousand feet below was a sharp bluff.
Straight toward this the tracks made.
Dave reached the base of the bluff and circling around it he brought up in plain sight of the three burros. The jenny was the first to raise her head. She snorted and darted up the slope with the speed of a greyhound, colt and Judas after her. Dave let out a thunderous shout. pathetically stopped, unwillingly enough, time that Dave's voice broke in on his trance. He gazed after the gazelle-like jenny and his beloved colt until they reached e ridge and disappeared down its other side. Then he came meekly to his master.

A soggy spot at the foot of the bluff, trampled by the feet of the burros, trickled a tiny flow of water which formed muddy

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY.)

The Daily Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

HIS pillow's so hot," complained temperishly. "Oh, I asked you to muffle I hadn't thought you'd be here. But, of last time. . Carrie fretfully, rising on her el- that

"There, is that more comfortable?" Hel-

en turned the rumpled pillow.

"What time is it?" querulously. "You haven't forgotten my broth?"

"No, it's not quite five. Try to keep your arms covered," drawing up the sheet and blanket before she ran to answer the shrilling 'phone.
"Hello!

"Hello! . . . No, this is Helen. The nurse is off for a couple of hours. . . Yes, she seems a little better. . . No, it's not so high—only 101. . . Oh, no, I'm

"Can't you deaden that 'phone?" when Helen returned to the bed. "Stuff the bell with something. It wakes me up every time I doze off."

'I'd better fix your broth first. It'll

take a few moments to heat."
"Pull down that shade a little more.
No not so much—there! Wait, you'd better close that transom—I feel a draught."

The shade and transom adjusted, Helen ran downstairs to the kitchen. the broth in a glass jar in the refrigerator, small enamel stew-pan.

While it was heating, she could not help notice that the stove was not over-clean. The burners and drip-pan underneath were charred and greasy from repeated

Instead of the shining spotlessness that she expected of Carrie's kitchen, things were neither very orderly nor very clean. But this was only because Carrie was ill, Helen told herself, ashamed of her scrutiny. The maid, left to her own resources, had

When she took up the napkin-covered broth Carrie was tossing restlessly.

"It's too hot," tasting it with a grimace,

"I didn't salt it," stirring the broth to ol it. "I just poured it out of the jar." "Well, it wasn't that salty before," skeptically.

all times difficult, Warren's sister when she was ill had all of his irritable

It was only a wrong number call, and as Helen hung up the receiver she stopped to fold a blotter and wedge it behind the bell.

Carrie's voice came petulantly edroom. "I'd better take those "Helen!" from the bedroom. "I'd better take those tablets anyway. No, get some fresh water. And bring a glass of cracked ice. And wait—you'd better fill this hot-water bag. How much longer before the nurse

"She said she'd be back at six," murmered Helen, feeling under the covers for

"No, it's not hot enough in the bath room-you'll have to go down to the kitchen. But give me the tablets first, that the door bell?"

It was the mail—a letter, a post card and two circulars, which the maid brought up and laid on the bed. "Put the other pillow under my head—and raise that shade. No, I can't see," opening the letter. "Turn on this light by the bed.'

Helen, wondering what the next demands would be, filled the hot-water bag and got the cracked ice.

Will you get me a clean handkerchief? Right there in the top drawer—in that cretonne box. No, a plain hemstitched one. And hand me that bottle of violet water. The doctor'll be here this evening. Should put on a fresh gown now or wait until ne nurse comes? Well, you'd better lay the nurse comes? it out anyway. The third drawer.

A profusion of expensive silk and crepe lingerie crowded the drawer, confirming Helen's belief that about her underwear

Carrie was most extravagant.
"No, one with pink ribbon. Yes, that'll Now I wish you'd put fresh cases these pillows-they look so rumpled."

The pillows in fresh cases, the bed raightened, the bedside table in order, and it was ten minutes of 6.

To get home in time for dinner Helen knew that she must catch the 6:15. The station was only a short walk from the house, so she waited another ten minutes before she ventured a reluctant, "I'm afraid

course, if you don't want to stay—don't I can take the subway.

Laying the quarter of w, Carrie, don't take it that way. You

know I'll stay if you need me—but I didn't think a few moments would make any dif-With an air of haughty aloofness, sor what difficult to assume in bed, Carrie turned to the wall, while Helen, with a

quiet resignation, took a chair beside the

the porch below, and the nurse came run-"I'm so sorry to be late," laying off the

long coat that covered her white uniform, 'but I walked farther than I thought.'

"You'll have to change my nightgown be-fore the doctor comes," began Carrie, com-"And I want my hair brushed,

"You won't mind if I rush off?" broke in elen. "I think I can still make that Helen.

"I'd cut across the commons," suggested the nurse. "It's nearer." Throwing on her things, with a hurried

good-by, Helen ran down the stairs and out into the quiet dusk of the suburban streets.

The unpaved crossings were still muddy from last night's rain. She had forgotten her rubbers, but, regardless of her thin shoes, she plunged recklessly ahead through the soft, marshy ground of a vacant lot.

A distant whistle heralded the approach-

ing train. Another block and she saw it was too late. Already the engine, the clanging bell, was slowing up. Though she ran on half a block away when the train drew out.

An hour's wait in that dingy, cheerless tation! She did not even consider going back to Carrie's. In the fly-specked window of a drug and candy store hung the familiar blue telephone sign. She would have to phone Dora that she could not get home for dinner.

The freckle-faced youth behind the coun-

back. "Local calls 5c—New York City calls 25c," read the card above the instrument.

unreasonableness. Determined not to resent anything she might say, Helen now straightened the covers in propitiatory silence.

"Can't the maid stay with you until the "Ch, I've missed the 6:15, and the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? And Lawrence'll be here is 7:10. . . . Carrie let the nurse off murse comes? Would up there; somebody'll see you."

"Hold up there; somebody'll see you."

"I don't care if they do," with gleeful deflance, as she kissed again his unbending if you could meet me? Would you mind?

"The doctor said BEFORE the broth," "I wouldn't have let the nurse go if . . . No, I won't take a taxi—it was \$1.50 (copr., 1916, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

. . Oh, then, don't bother,

Laying the quarter on the counter clut-tered with pyramided patent medicines, soaps and chewing gum, Helen crossed the now gleamed faintly through the dusty win-Warren had not expressed the slightest

concern over her long dinnerless wait. Even ulet resignation, took a chair beside the her "I'm sorry you have to eat alone" had brought only a careless "Oh, that's all A few moments later swift steps crossed right," instead of the sympathetic response porch below, and the nurse came run- for which she had angled. And he had refused pointblank to meet her.

The ill-smelling waiting-room with its rusty stove, tobacco-stained spittoons and "eczemaed" walls was not conducive to cheerfulness. The high, flickering lights were too dim to read by, and she spent an interminable hour brooding over Warren's indifference and his sister's utter

Ten minutes late, the snortingly impatient train stopped only long enough for the conductor to swing her up the high step.

It had begun to mist, a cold, wind-blows drizzle. Inside the soiled red plush car, Helen gazed out the wet, blurred window in lonely, morbid dejection. The dinner hour past without food and her damp feet were physical discomforts that contributed to her mental despondency.

It was raining hard when they finally plunged into the tunnels of the Grand Central Station. Foriornly she made her way up the long platform through the gates and ward the subway entrance.
"Hello, Kitten!" A tall, overcoat figure

omed beside her.
"Oh—oh," she caught his arm, her heart

leaping with dizzy joy.
"No," Warren steered her past the subway steps, "we'll take a taxi over to Jack's and square off to an extra sirioin."

"Oh, no-no. Dora saved something for I don't want much."

'Well, I do!" They were outside now and he was beckoning for a cab.
"Why, dear, didn't you have your dinner

"Wasn't hungry then—had a late lunch. Didn't feel like eating alone, anyway."

Bonar Law Interviewed. By Edward Marshall.

VIEWS OF ENGLAND'S COLOUIAL MINISTER.

samil salague sou

aturday, March 25, 1916.]

illustrated Weekly

government our hearty and enthusiastic assistance as well as to 'refrain from criti-cising the action of men who are placed in a situation of frightful responsibility,' voiced the general over-seas conviction. I am sure, and was very comforting to all of

An Empire Parliament.

"The government took an important step toward reorganization upon lines even wider than those which at present are followed when it made the pledge, which I have re-peated, that the dominions shall be consulted when the time arrives for the conclusion of peace

"Of course, I can speak for myself only; but it is my hope that as the direct result of the great war may come the creation of erial Parliament in which every one of the dominions will have its full share of representation, alloted in accordance with population and resources, and its corresponding voice in the government of the Empire.

"And finally," I suggested, "you would

wish to say to the people of America—"
"That we of the British Empire are a
peace-loving people." Mr. Bonar Law
promptly replied, "and that we believe this war to be one of the greatest crimes in history; but that our people as a whole convinced that the cause for are utterly which we have been compelled to fight is just, and that we shall fight on until we have won victory.

Cromwell said to his Ironsides: 'We know what we are fighting for and we love what

We, too, know what we are fighting for, and we, too, love what we kno

"We believe that you in the United States also know it, also love it.

"We are fighting more than our own fight, although that is a battle for existence. We are fighting a world's fight against the law of force, which is the law of war, for the

law of right, which is the law of peace. The first mistake made by our enemies, and their fundamental error in every detail of their procedure, was their admission to their hearts of worship for the law of force. It caused the war, wrecked Belgium as brought Italy, against her will, into the

They have made similar mistakes in the efforts they have made to influence neutral countries, including your own.
"Beginning there, to try to induce senti-

ment in their favor, they cannot understand their failure after Louvain, Rheims, the submarine boat warfare upon innocent women and children, the campaign on your own soil against legitimate American industry, and a general propaganda amongst your newspapers and your people marked by such unworthy episodes as the activities of Dumba and his associates, of Dernburg and his associates, and of Von Papen and the conspirators who worked with him.

"Three years ago I said in the House that I did not believe that if war came it would be in response to the action of ir-resistible causes, that I believed that if it came it would be due to lack of huma

was my belief then and is my belief now that peace, the most sensible and moral thing in the world, could be guaranteed only by the realization on the part of every country of the strength of other countries, and by a general refusal to idealize the motives of other men, which the Anglo-Saxon, whether he be an Englishman or an Amer-

"Napoleon found that his ruthless am-bition and offenses against the peaceful development of humanity eventually arrayed

against him the moral forces of the world.

"Germany will learn that its work for efficiency in war is recognized by the world as having been work toward war, by definite

d. to ry

"Two thousand years ago humanity abandoned, or thought that it abandoned, such practices as the poisoning of wells in warfare. Exactly that has been returned to in this war.

"The destruction of the Lusitania, which was like the blowing up of a hotel full of non-combatants, was not warfare but was worse than warfare

"The offenses which have been perpetrated against America and other neutrals have not been warfare but much worse than

Edmund Burke once cried that he could not bring an indictment against an entire nation. I wonder if, were he alive today, he would make a similar declaration?

I asked Mr. Bonar Law to definitely coment upon the position of neutral nations as he sees it.

"For much more than a generation the world's most usefully intelligent people have worked toward war's prevention," he replied, "or, in the event of the impossibility of its prevention, against the mitigation of

"Conventions of all kinds have been drawn up for this purpose, but this war has shown us that such conventions must valueless except to the extent that they are given support by neutral nations.
"Every convention of this sort has b

violated by our adversaries in this war, but, unfortunately, up to this point, no effective protest has been made by any neutral coun-

You of the United States were, and are, the greatest of the neutral countries; you are a proud nation and we are glad to feel the closeness of our blood-and-sympathy relationship with you.

Your citizens were barbarously murdered by our adversary. It is not for me, it is not for the British government, it is not for anyone except yourselves to say what action you should have taken or still shall take in the grim circumstances.
"But the world's hope lies in destroying

from the minds of men the thought such outrages can prevail against civilization, and making speeches, granting interviews and writing letters of appeal to the world's social sense will not thus destroy this thought.

me day you may have to fight ag though God forbid that this should be the

"If you are forced to fight it will not be a for gains through war, but for the right to peace and everything peace means to progress and to morals.

"The victory of Germany in this strug-gle might very well bring that day nearer to you than at present most of your great thinkers are willing to admit.

"Underlying this thought there is food, I am quite sure for very solemn, very care HOW SOLDIERS MAKE ARTICLES OF ful, consideration by Americans."

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Animals Under Fire.

SOON LEARN TO PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE BOMBARDMENT.

[Tit-Bits:] Bombardments affect different animals in different ways. Dogs as a rule show great distress when shells burst near them and howl piteously. On the other hand they have been known to dash along the front of a trench during infantry fire, barking and apparently enjoying the

Cats do not care whether they are shelled or "machined" as long as they have a dry corner and food when they are hungry. There have been instances of lost dogs and

cats actually venturing into the British trenches during an engagement. Some of them lived in cottages near the firing line —long since destroyed—and clung to the

on this worst becomes that which has guards ant on the top of a transport wagon graphic p on dubbed by those who practice it in at the tall of the battailun and barked at all friend. Is war 'frightfuiness.'

Another

Cost of Gun Fire.

[Tit-Bits:] The type of shell which is fired from the great German howitzers costs £1200. Even the comparatively small field guns are loaded with shells which each cost ver £2 to produce. The German 8-4 inch quick-firing guns demand a shell which costs £52, and the Kaiser's fortress cannon fire projectile valued at £300.

The cost of the gun fire in the royal navy is very heavy, and a single discharge from a 13-inch gun costs at least £800. A battleship broadside means that £1500 worth of ammunition has gone. In a sea fight, if the large guns on a dreadnaught only fire ten shots each, and the smaller weapons charge twenty-five shells, the cost of ammunition for one battleship during the engagement is £160,000.

Indian Princes Teach a Lesson

[Springfield Republican:] According to a Reuter dispatch from Delhi, wealthy Indian princes are continuing to make lavish gifts for war purposes. One rajah offers to maintain an Indian infantry regiment at the front until the war ends. It is said that nearly 200 firms and associations are lending machinery free of cost to the government for making war munitions. In England, on the other hand, manufacturers are supposed to be making great fortunes war contracts. In India the disposition make money out of the empire's neces sities is apparently less pronounced than in Great Britain. Some Hindu who in the future shall come to lecture us on the moral defects of western civilization may remind us of the fact.

Faith of the Druses.

[London Chronicle:] The Druses, whom the commander of the Turkish expedition against Egypt, Djemal Pasha, is reported to have incited to revolt against the ment as an act of revenge toward Enver Pasha, are a remarkable sect into whose faith various religious doctrines are interwoven. Among these figures those of Pentateuch, the Gospels, the Koran and certain Mohammedan allegories. One peculiar feature of their creed is worth noting at the present time. They believe that the resur-rection will be ushered in by war between the Mohammedans and the Christians, and they wait only for an Armageddon, in which they claim they are destined to take a prominent part.

Trench Life.

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] The most zealous of soldiers cannot always fight. Trench war-fare has imposed inaction and immobility. But they have not accepted idleness with-out finding a remedy. The need to produce and invent, which is a marked characteris-tic of the French race, has modeled a feature of art and fantasy on the grim face of war. All manner of odds and ends furnish materials—but especially the "products of German exportation," that is, bullets, cartridges, shell fragments and aluminum shell Scant tools and cunning fingers chisel, cut, file and polish these things, and lo! we find rings, pocket lamps, seals, holders, ink stands, statuettes, etc. F are the commonest and most desired gifts from the soldiers. And who in France is without his or her aluminum ring?

Often the men, who sit polishing and en-graving the metal of the fuses of shell fragments projected into their trenches by the most skilled and perfected death-deal-ing mechanism some miles away, work on a small piece of the whole which brought death to their comrades or even injury to

Another man, with amazing patience, worked for two whole days on the smallest ring it would be possible to imagine; amoothness, of perfect polishing, of minute graving of the name "Leon."

"Whom can that be for?" he was as

"That," he answered, his face flushed and his eyes keen with excitement, "is for my son. He is 2 weeks old, and tomorrow I leave on six days' 'holiday.' It is many months since I saw my wife, and this is our first child."

In contrast, a tall and hands leur, a strict Jew from Syria, with infinite skill and craft, spent hours engraving the Hebrew luck sign, "Have Faith in God," on a ring that was almost a bracelet, so huge was its dimensions.

The production at last finished, we duly admired it, trying it on every finger and finally on the thumb, where it hung regulshly, well to one side. "For myself?" queried

"Oh, no. That is for my wife. She has a very small finger." Being a true eastern type, however, he was ultimately persuaded to sell the love token, but at once embarked with vigor on another.

Even a lady in Syria will one day be g

dened and adorned by an aluminum ring.

Once the artistic and creative faculty ha been aroused and sharpened the sensibility grows keener; and the aluminum ring gives place to more original and complex work. From the copper shell collar paper knives are made with the gracious curve of the eastern scimitar, the elegantly cruel lines of the Italian dagger, or the broad flat form of the Roman sword.

Small fragments highly polished and fine Small fragments highly polished and finely filled become hatpin tops or pendant crosses. Earrings are produced from skillfully wrought aluminum and copper combined. Stilettos are made from aerial darts and cartridge cases, with beaten shell collar or builet for the blade, cartridge case for sheath, and a builet for handle.

Thus the coarsest, stiffest fingers, chilled by the frost and damp of the trenches, scarred and gnarled by a year's campaigning with the true economy so characteristic of Prance, gather together these fragments which come shricking across from the invader's lines, crying the lust of death and the power of destruction. They mold and form them, while the solid mass takes more and more the visible form of the ment ception, coaxing, patting, turning and finally patiently polishing by means of a needle or pin, thus working into the death-dealing lump the leaven of utility and desire for the

With the utmost pride, when the work is With the utmost pride, when the work is finished and the last touch given, each man writes on a small label his name and regiment, so that when the ring, the knife, or whatever it may be is sent abroad, the unknown friend who will buy it will realize that it was Louis Fontaine, of the First Genie, or All Moussa, of the Fourth Tirstileurs, who sawed and filed, molded and engraved in a few days of rest between trench and trench, putting into his work perhaps as much of his soul as Benvenuto Cellini or Rodin put into theirs. The soul may be kindred, only sometimes the power of execution fails to follow all the way.

Balanced Campanile.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] Elmer E. Hall, associate professor of physics of the University of California, stood at the foot of the 300-foot campanile on the campus and with one hand shook the giant structure Hall has seismon aph records, photographs, and a lot of data to prove that he moved the huge granite needle and is prepared to lecture to his students as to how the trick is

as having been work toward war, by definite design.

"And while the world must charge this remnants of their homes; other strayed a against Germany, it must as positively admit that Great Britain, like the United States, has been consistently at work for efficiency in peace and the development of general human happiness, rather than for the satisfaction of the boundless ambition of the few.

"War usually has been an immoral force and immoral force is particularly responsible for this war. Those who forced it on two world aboved not only that they did not value moral forces but that they did not value moral force is particularly responsible for this war. Those who feliberately provoke it, and when able brains are turned in that direction of the local inhabitants. The pampered when able brains are turned in that direction force is called and perfected death-deal—long since destroyed—and clung to the immants skilled and perfected death-deal—long since destroyed—and clung to the immants skilled and perfected death-deal—long since destroyed—and clung to the immants skilled and perfected death-deal—long since destroyed—and clung to the immants skilled and perfected death-deal—long since destroyed—and clung to the immants small piece of the whole which brought death to their comrades or even injury to the two ren injury to the the pown injury to the themselves.

They take that which was intended to their comrades or even injury to the top of the tower. Then I went down that they to the ground and about once in a second pushed in their top on the top of the tower. Then I went down that they to the top of the tower injury to the themselves.

They take that which was intended and perfected death-deal—long intended and perfected death-deal—long intended and perfected death-deal—long small piece of the whole which brought death to their comrades or even injury t Hall says: "I placed a delicate s

toeling of her young, it she be upon the under such conditions. Every mile, at he tradged till a gateway opened into the turber. So he hay quite still while the range, she becomes as irresponsible least, he had to take a for mouthfuls from range—a wide canyon's mouth, There he palms gradually subsided and he happed that he range—a wide canyon's mouth, There he palms gradually subsided and he happed that he range and checked he had considered in the half of the distant sphroach he sprang to his fact, thought, but he forged on desperately, con- was as seive and checked he had cold are sufficiently in the lay down, meaning to rest but he forged on desperately, con- was as seive and checked he had cold a seant half of the distant approach he had of the distant approach he had of the subsidered and were doubly precious to him now, for accounting an enter and checked his ears and checked his ears and checked his he was unusually istigued and were doubly precious to him now, for accounting the country when he awake the sun had already approach the lay down, meaning the sun had already and accounting the content of any capture, a feat raisely when he awake the sun had already and were doubly precious to him now, for accounting the country when he awake the sun had already and always the cording to every precedent they must lead then he had don't any down, meaning to the first of the distant and cold and the same had always and contains the same and checked he had a search the range. This was the toward they must lead then he is an and checked the range of the same had always the same and the cording to every precedent they must lead then he had contained by a country the same and the same and checked the same had a search the range. This was the toward they must lead then he had done and checked the same and the range. This was the transfer the transfer the transfer the transfer the transfer that the range of the same and the transfer the same and the sam

Illustrated Weekly.

Saturday, March 25, 1916.] LURED THROUGH DEATH VALLEY BY GOLD.

Marapai Dave. By Herman W. Albert.

M a prospector—some even aver that it was Pegleg Smith himself—found spot in the foothills of the Sawtooth Range where a feeble stream of water oozed to the auriace of the volcanic ash slope in Death Valley. This man, Pegleg, or who-ever he was, carefully scooped a hole in the mud and inserted into it a joint of stove pipe from his sheet-iron camp stove. the place came to be called Stovepipe Spring

Malapai Dave and Slim Morgan, en route across the valley, had halted there for a night. About a month before they had struck up a chance partnership at a water hole in Southern Nevada and now that partnership was ended. From the begin-ning failure had been written all over it. Morgan's bad temper was chiefly to blame, though he was cruel and abominably lazy to boot. He was of the "water-hole" or 'road-runner" type of prospector. All he wanted was a grubstake and an easy existence. His burros were trained to stay close to camp, for he detested hunting them. Little bribes in the way of barley and occasional flapjacks dipped in honey or bacon grease turned the trick. On the other hand Malapai Dave enjoyed playing and-seek with his pet, a stocky, soft eyed, brown burro whom he named Judas

Said Dave: "When a feller's out huntin' his bureaus then's when he gets in his best prospectin'. The further you have to chase 'em the more ground you cover and the better your chances of findin' somethin'."

Judas had corrupted Morgan's burros, bringing down the latter's curses on his old hide therefor. Dave chuckled inwardly at this and each morning set out with a smile to fetch the truants.

"Old Judas," said he, "only rings his bell four times in a forenoon, so I'll have be on hand or I won't hear it. Bureaus is pretty cute anyway. In the mornin's when they know you're out lookin' for they'll sneak up some draw where they's good feed. Then they make the one with the bell on lay down and they fetch him grass to eat, so's he won't ring his bell and give the layout away.

Dave's decision to leave Morgan had been reached the morning after their arrival at Stovepipe. Slim had gone to fetch the burros—a chance tinkling of Judas's bell had told him-they were close in. Now, what he had done to Judas up there in the canyon is not known, but the gentle brute limped into camp with an ugly gash on one of his shoulders. Furthermore, Slim had failed to remove the hobbles from Judas's front feet before driving him down the rough canyon. The wound might have been inflicted by one of the other burros. though Dave doubted it, but the driving with hobbles on was to Dave unpardonable. "Our trails fork right here," he an-

unced very quietly. Slim, cursing Judas, stalked off to min-

lster to one of his own burros whose nose

bristled with porcupine quills.

Having crudely dressed Judas's Dave commenced assembling his outfit. At frequent intervals his back was turned on Judas, whose irrepressible nose seized every opportunity to go exploring among the bags and boxes on the ground. Finally it came in contact with Slim's prunesabout five pounds of them in a paper sack. When Dave at last drove him off there re-mained but a handful of the prunes scattered here and there. Laugh one well might, but right there Dave recognized a serious situation. Grub packed by burro far from the source of rupply into the trackless regions around Death Valley has value quite apart from its first cost.

when the latter came, "but I'll make it came sidling toward Dave. The reptile good in dried apples and raisins. I'm awful was dispatched easily enough, but what of

head.

two men and Judas. The burro had, in fact, not winced to the extent of even shifting his feet. It was a new experience to have his confidence in mankind outraged

But Dave suddenly recovered his senses. His right arm, useless now, failed spond to the impulse to swing back to his hip-pocket. Therefore he made desperate efforts to draw his pistol from the opposite side with his left hand. Slim paid no heed. He appeared dazed, whether from remorse or what not.

As for Dave, his course was as clear to him as the merciless sky overhead. must kill Morgan to avenge Judas. By now his fingers were closing on the butt of his pistol, and Slim, his trance suddenly broken, fled in a panic from the terrible old man whom he could so easily have overpowered. Three rapid shots, lacking Dave's right-hand precision, followed the fleeing figure as it disappeared among the rocks cropping on the hillside. And then the shutter closed on Dave's consciousness and he sank limply to the ground. Slim sped cross-country in the direction of Furnace Creek, terror mocking him from the rear.

Along about sundown Dave came to. He saw Judas standing immobile over him, and still half-dreaming his blissful visions he lay for a while smiling upward at him Then he moved. His shattered arm was on sharp stones supporting his body's weight and as he rolled over he experienced tor tures that threatened to send him back to insensibility. Now he knew and he staggered to his feet, hoping against hope that Judas's ruined eye was but a night-mare. Tenderly he raised the bruised lid and saw that it no longer covered a beautiful, lustrous orb. Then, throwing his good arm around the little fellow's neck he did an unbelievable thing. He cried bitterly

A bright midsummer moon espled this Its signal to Dave was not lost. Painfully he fitted the blankets and cross-trees on Judas's back. Then he selected the lightest possible camp equipment, rejecting everything else. For the nearest point at which they could hope to get relief lay forty miles away, namely the China ranch. It was past 9 o'clock when they set

From the very start Dave's arm behaved badly. With every step it swung and bounced, swung and bounced, and the first halt was made to moor it to his side with a section of the lash-rope. Then they re-

It grew delightfully cool for traveling, for the desert on a summer night is a paradise It is alive with the song of unseen birds and over its surface there appears to sweep mysterious phantasies in every shape. despairing, piercing wail of coyotes falls on the ear like the dominant tone in some

In the morning the travelers arrived at a cave to whose very mouth the blinding level of a saline lake bed reached. Here seemed expedient to take refuge from the fierce heat of the new day. They entered, and at exorbitant cost of pain Dave re-moved the pack from Judas's back, immediately thereafter feeding and watering him. Then he tried to compose himself for the long, painful wait for nightfall.

But even here unexampled malice was arrayed against them and drove them from the retreat. Scarcely had Dave lain down on the ground, trying to ease the tortures of his arm, when suddenly he sat up aghast. For one of those diminutive rattlesnakes known as side-winders, extremely malig-nant and venomous, had fastened its fangs in one of Judas's hind ankles and now

ANY years ago, according to legend, right eye yielded its watery fluid in a had to be made of his present ability to a prospector—some even aver that short swift stream down the side of his travel.

gradually in spite of Dave's solicitous spurrings the game animal sank down in his packs. His leg to the hip was grotesquely enlarged and the pressure from within threatened to rend the hide. The little black hoof was concealed by the puffing ankle. Dave lay by his head, squeezing and wringing his own swelling limb to offset its sharp pulsation, and struggling to hold on to his rapidly departing reason. What immediately followed was for the gods of the wilderness alone to see.

The China ranch lies like an emerald surrounded by dull, colorless sands in the heart of Death Valley. To see it is to realize the possibilities of green. Contrast is its striking feature. On it grow tropical fruits and nuts, and its water is cool and delicious. Under its trees, nourished by copious springs, a delightful shade wel comes the traveler at any season. spot, naturally is on one of the main trails across the valley.

On the afternoon of the day on which Dave and Judas laid them down to die there arrived at the China ranch a big touring automobile. The driver, who was alone hastily sprang from the car and engaged the ranch owner in excited conversation Not more than a few words were needed to make the situation clear to the latter and with no loss of time a quantity of equipment and provisions, barrel of water, was loaded into the tonneau and the car headed back the way it had come. As he guided the powerful car over the hot, sandy road the driver gave the ranchman fuller details of what had happened.

He said that a party of three mining men had engaged him at Bullfrog to drive them across the valley to some copper prospects in which they were intere Some fifteen miles that side of the China ranch their attention had been arrested to a dark heap lying some distance off the trail. Coyotes were scurrying about it a circle. All hands immediately left the car to investigate. When they discerned the outlines of a human being they quick ened their pace to a run. Thereupon the coyotes scampered off, but one which was larger and less timorous than the others lingered behind and when it finally made off it was seen to be bearing some sort of morsel between its jaws. Reaching the heap they were stirred as never before in their lives. They saw a burro, packed in approved prospecting fashion, lying there with drooped head and a hideously swollen leg. Against its neck reclined an old man from whose eyes all light of reason had gone. Before him on the sand lay a large with blood-wet blade and his right arm had been severed above the elbow. He was in danger of bleeding to death and when he observed the strangers he brandished a great pistol whose trigger snap ping ineffectually, however, told them it loaded. Then they approached, but had difficulty restraining him so they could apply a tourniquet. The old man kept re-iterating some incoherent mutterings in which the word "Judas" seemed to fig He resisted with all his might when they attempted to move him from the burro's side. It was then decided to send the driver to the ranch for supplies and to set up a comfortable camp, temporarily, till they saw if the old man was going to sur-

The plan was carried out to the letter and in a few days both man and beast had safely passed the crisis. Then the desert Samaritans moved Dave and Judas to the good in dried apples and raisins. I'm awful sorry Judas done it."

Slim took one short look. Then his ungovernable temper broke out. He seized a poll-pick and rushed toward the gentle head. Dave darted to the rescue and extended his right arm over Judas's head. Dave darted to the rescue and extended his right arm over Judas's head. But the blow fell, notwithstanding. The next instant Dave's arm hung limp at his sorred to the rescue and over side, broken above the elbow and Judas's going to be terribly sick and the utmost more comprehension peculiar to his kind denly had a sensation similar to Crusoe's ranch to begin their convalesence under arch to begin their convalesence under arch to begin their convalesence under anch to begin the care of the generous family living there. And in not many weeks that which was under the care of the generous family living there. And in not many weeks that which was under the care of the genero

"Why, son," said Dave, "you're just rollin', hog-fat. It's pretty near time we hit oad.

Oblivious to his own pain in Tace of the trail again before this alfalfy takes.

For a moment they stood motionless, the Judas's peril, Dave pushed the little beast away all your self-respect. These folks desperation bordering on frenzy. At noon, of their own family but you and me is too or thereabouts, after slackening his pace wise to abuse their bornia. wise to abuse their hospitality. (jn, 1999) couple of weeks I figger I'll be as good as new, barrin' my lost wing, and then I say let's skiddoo. What do you say, old timer?

Thereafter Dave's iron constitution asserted itself in a surprising recovery of strength. Every day he was able to contribute a little more toward the administration of the ranch. He busied himself here and there with innumerable chores and developed considerable skill at doing things with his single hand.

The heat of summer was gradually yield ing to the moderation of autumn, and Dave's unrest grew apace. So, the inevitable day arrived when the haunting call of the hills became a command. He was ready. Farewells were of the briefest His hosts could read gratitude in his eyes. Understanding his kind they did not under-take to detain him.

When he emerged into the open again he felt as if either he or the sand beneath his feet was dancing. He struck a course for some painted hills a hundred miles southward which he was sure held rich promise for him. Judas, albeit, wore a dejected, injured air as the alfalfa was placed to the

With dry camps and wet camps they finally reached the lonely hills on which Dave's heart had been set. A small spring of good water invited them to make camp. How peaceful and inspiring it was to be once more way off in the silent ranges Dave's heart was as light as the faint zephyr which stirred above the junipers on slope. After all, no other life was po ble for him. Anywhere else he would fly out of tune with everything. Here in his solitary moonlight camp on the desert, his soul was merged in the great harmony of the universe. He sat long on his unrolled bedding, blissful and reverent in the presence of his love, while the shadows gained depth by depth, and the silence resolved

He was astir betimes in the morning. He was very methodical. Every useless mo tion had long been eliminated from his camp routine, which was simplicity and efficiency co-ordinated. Having donned his outer garments he scattered his blankets to the play of light and air. Then he gathered a small heap of greasewood and built his fire, after which he indulged in a careful wash and comped his name, and ishing the toilet with a few random strokes the same soon through his beard. Breakfast was soon cooked and eaten; the dishes were washed and put away. Then for the first time he wondered where Judas was

the first night out from the ranch Judas had worked back a third of the way. A burro, or for that matter a horse or a mule, grazes close to where it is turned loose until about an hour before daybreak, when it sleeps. At daybreak it begins to travel. By the time Dave had had his breakfast that first morning Judas as miles on his way back to the alfalfa.

"I've just natcherly got to get up earlier ad beat the old cuss to it." Dave had then

tracks, expecting them to head on the back trail, he found, instead, that they led off into the heart of the hills.
"That bein' the case," he mused "you

ain't a'goin' very fur today."

A characteristic of Judas's tracks now was the grass clumps that were left untouched on the right or blind side of the animal. Dave followed them for over a mile up the canyon, and then at a narrow place between steep, rocky walls he suddenly had a sensation similar to Crusoe's

What Her Father Said. By Jessamine Elston Wyckoff.

OWASSA, LITTLE MAID OF THE ISLAND.

[Saturday, March 25, 1916.

Hustrated Weekly.

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Los Angeles Times

Recent Notable Cartoons.



A Grew of 49ers. By A. T. Heintz.

THE GOLDEN GLOW OF PIONEER DAYS.

soull sologue sol

"You're a very brave woman, senora,"
Joe persisted, "and a wise one."
Martha's eyes twinkled as she answered:
"Thank you very much. The cure is already begun. Let me whisper something in your ear. There's nothing in the world women value more highly than the thoughtful care and protection of men; but at the same time they like to be-considered com-

entherwise offiyou, Mrs. Woodley," Joe fervently replied. "You are thoroughly capable of being, not only a trustworthy partner and ally, but also a leader of men. Shall we go

are, to say that to me, in my present de-pendent position. I can feel my wings aprouting. If this triumphal return conaprouting. If this triumphal return continues much longer, I shall never need to asked. walk again, and poor Pedro's herbs will not "Mae looked be required. There he comes."

The Indian ran to them, and attempted

"Hurry to the house and tell ines to pre-pare the bed for the senora."

Pedro stood before them, blocking the way, and looking fearfully at Martha's pallid face. "Madrecita!" he cried, hold-ing out his beseeching hands toward her. "Madrecita!"

Martha wriggled herself free, and sto petent to be reliable partners and allies, bravely on both feet. Her eyes closed for or capable of taking independent action an instant, and her lips drew tight and beshould the necessity arise." came livid; but she firmly maintained her position, and laughed lightly as she looked

into Pedro's distressed face.
"See Pedro," she said, "I'm strong as It's only a little cut. It isn't worthing over. Don't frighten Inez. Go worrying over. in now?" Without waiting for her assent, home and tell her I am safe. Then fix up to lifted her, and started down the trail. some of your good medicine for me, the Martha smiled. "How magnanimous you yerba de chivato, and I'll be ready to eat

supper with you."
Pedro was off like a shot.

"What was that name he called you?" Joe

"Madrecita?" Martha hesitated and looked confused. "It's—it's a Spanish name "Madrecita?" The Indian ran to them, and attempted —you see, they don't speak English, my to take possession of Martha; but Joe imfamily."

"madreeltal" Joe repeated linesting tenderly over the unfamiliar syllables. Again his heart swelled with love, and his arms trembled.

Martha's eyes looked into the far, vacant

Not another word was spoken by either, ready. The experiences of the day had drawn some them still nearer to each other. They were you m indissolubly bound together, and yet, nevhad they seemed farther apart. Each instinctively felt that from the moment when they should reach the cabin their paths would separate

Because of her physical suffering, Joe longed for the refuge and comforts of the house; but when he thought of the eternity of loneliness that stretched before him, he drew aside for him to pass. desperately clung to the present. But the end was at hand.

Inez came up the trail to meet them, and led the way back to Martha's room, where she waited, trembling, by the bed, whose covers were carefully turned back in readiness for its occupant.

"Now, Inez, and Capt. Gardener!" Martha protested. "I'm not going to be put to bed, like a naughty child. Because I was so careless as to get a little gash cut in my

Captain, I thank you more than I can tell.
You are very, very weary. Please go at
once and ile down. No, no. You can't
help here. You've done far too much all
ready. Go to your bed. Inex will heat
some broth and bring it to you, and then
you must try to sleep." Inez will heat

you must try to sleep.

nor in need of food. His grave, hopeless eyes clung pleadingly to her face. If he might only stroke back her low-drooping hair and smooth the pain-drawn lines from her forehead. He longed to ease her throbbing foot by resting it on his knee.

Inez came in with a basin of water, and

Martha smiled gayly at him. "Remem-ber, Sir Knight," she admonished, "I'hold you accountable for your physical condition You are to remove that lugubrious expression from your face at once; and you are to appear before me at supper time rested,

and possessed of your right mind."
. Unable to devise a further excuse for ignoring his banishment, Joe retreated to the kitchen.

[To be continued.]

What the Little Lady of Secrets Heard and Saw.

BY MARTHA COLBY.

gurgled into the basin below, casting face reflected in it.

The girl leaned closer and the sun upon her fluffy brown hair made a halo in the shining surface, while the motion in the water added a quiver now and then to the sensitive chin and to the heavy dark lashes which occasionally swept her cheeks in an of her voice. effort to shield her eyes from their own

"Good-by, Marcia, as you might have been," she whispered, "good-by."

A quick, sharp breath seemed fairly to lift her to her feet and it straightened the line of her lips until the little dimple vanished entirely from her chin. Quick tears her eyes and she looked up into the face of the gay little bronze figure poised with one foot upon the tall pedestal. tle Lady of Secrets, help me to be like you, to give, to smile and—forget.

The question Forget what, Marcia? came in a slow, deliberate voice.

"Walter!" then the girl's face flushed; she had betrayed much in that one glad The man's eyes lighted. He came a step

"Marcia, I dared hope that it would Marcia Bentley had a little trick of throw-

and a nittle trick of tarow-ing back her shoulders, which seemed to add inches to her height, and a forbidding reserve to her manner. She backed away. "I don't understand you," she ventured lamely. She was on her guard, but too late;

the bulwarks of her defenses were down.

He smiled with the air of one ignoring

olish whim of a child, and began speaking abruptly, concisely: case was decided in our

"The big S—— case was decided in our favor. The company have retained me as lawyer, which means that my reputation is established and my success assured.

Marcia resisted a wild impulse to ask why he had let the first news of his all-important triumph reach her through the newspapers and the conversation of her friends. She softened a little as she noted the hollows about the piercing dark eyes. His usual square-chinned, broad-shouldered forcefulness carried with it the weariness

questioning, "Marcia?" The girl wondered if she had imagined

"I could not ask that you leave a Califor-

HE water leaped from the vase held He went on in the manner of one sure of sending him to Alaska. We are to be mar- away as he did and remained silent—he high by the laughing nymph and his footing in a dangerous place, but his ried at 6 and leave at 9." tone sounded less studied.

> That is why I went without saying goodby, and that was the reason I dared not touched she now encountered at

The blood flamed in her cheeks throbbed at her temples; it seemed that the steel. eating of her heart must drown the sound f her voice. "I appreciate the flesh-pots and the tinsel you give me, Walter," flashed, with a tinge of bitterness, "but they yours, can't make up for the one thing you refuse to offer.'

He stiffened. "And that?" he questioned, I

"Yourself," she added, with a little backward fling of her head. He was obviously puzzled, and she rushed on:

"With you life is so full of big things that there is no room for the little things, and, Walfer, the little things mean so much to a woman's happiness." She had ex-pected a dissenting remark. None came, and she found herself forced to continue. en, too, you have an old-fashioned idea of the world and its work for the man, the heart and the hearth for the woman, and you are as decided about the boundary line as you are about right and wrong." had endeavored to speak with composure and gently, but she saw that it had hurt. The man remained silent, his keen eyes avoided hers, and the muscles about the mouth twitched strangely.

You will think me weak and foolishly sentimental, but, Walter, I should soon be come jealous of your work. I realize that his voice. it is your one absorbing interest." He A strange chill took possession of her, and started to speak; she lifted her hand to in that moment her misery lay in the dread silence him, then let it fall heavily at her

He came close and seized her hand in a strong, fierce grasp. She felt that she was face to face with the dogged relent-less determination which had seldom failed to win for Walter Kernan his object in view "You're mine," he exclaimed, fiercely, "and

of the strain.

He caught the change in her expression and came closer. Her eyes fell before his away.

She cried out with pain as the hot fingers crushed her hand more tightly. "My ring," she explained, drawing her left hand away.

of surprise when she twisted the stone from a pleading note in the big voice; it seemed the side of her finger where it left a deep incongruous, for she had thought him so print in the fiesh. She looked up in time utterly devoid of sentiment. When he spoke to see the last vestige of color leave his again she had a dim sense of disappoint- face as the sun caught the sparkle of the

"Marcia?" he asked, in a voice that

A little shiver ran over her; Walter Ker- of his silence.' gurgled into the basin below, casting "You care; you know you do; I have read nan's face looked back at her, strangely widening ripples over the troubled it in those brown eyes more than once, and altered by that sarcasm which his friends only my pride held my own feelings in check. dreaded and his enemies feared; that sear-That is why I went without saying gooding flame, which had hitherto left her un-

His words struck her like bits of pointed hastily, "It is more virtuous then to refuse to place your affections in the keeping of one whom you doubt than to accept the love of another who has every reason to doubt

droop of her shoulders, "Please go, Walter; I know I can't make you understand." "Is this final, Marcia?" he questioned, half

The girl nodded. "For all time," she re-

plied, with slow emphasis. When she looked up an instant later she

was alone. She sank upon the curbing which edged the basin of the fountain. Clasping her hands about her knees, she looked up into the face of the laughing bronze nymph. "Three can't keep a secret, Little Lady," she whispered.

A cheery whistle, a little call of three notes repeated several times in succession, came from behind the arbor vitae hedge. Marcia sat up straight and tense; sh tempted to answer, but the quivering of her lips prevented. A boyish figure swung up walk; the girl kept her face averted and let one hand play along the surface of the water. The man seated himself beside her and she felt his puzzled silence. "Marcia?" there was a quick concern in

A strange chill took possession of her, and hurting this big-hearted man who, She smiled, but it was with an ef- a pair of roguish blue eyes, a ready laugh "Oh, Walter, if the fairy slipper could and a hearty handshake, cloaked from the carry her always beside you—but it can't, world a rare sensitiveness, a fineness of and Cinderella must not accept it." soul and a wealth of love, all of which she accepted with an abasing selfishness. She drew his ring from her finger and held it out to him; still she did not look up, and her fingers went back to the water. "Marcia?" he questioned again very gent-

"Walter was here," she began, in a cold, calm voice: then she faced him with a sud den resolution of courage. "I have no right to take what I cannot give, Donald."

looking intently at the gleaming jewel in his Their silence was broken only by the water dripping from the bronze vase; as it touched the water below its soft cadence

peated: "Learn—to give; learn—to give." The man began speaking slowly, quietly, a manner so utterly foreign to his care-"I could not ask that you leave a California paradise to live with me in a city of skyscrapers and dingy streets until I had enough of success and material prosperity to insure your comfort and happiness."

She felt that he had weighed his words carefully, a dominating habit of his profession, so deeply ingrained that he allowed it to color even his most intimate thoughts. "Aren't your many after the girl's eyes riveted to his. "I have allowed with me in a city of almost a whisper, "who?"

She moistened her lips; her face was as ways known that it was Walter, Marcia, "Little Lady of Secrets—good-by."

Safe.

[Boston Transcript:] Edith: Aren't you afraid of mice?

Ethel: Not now, when I'm wearing cat ful to color even his most intimate thoughts. free way of meeting opposition that it kept

d-"I'm sorry-but I took advantage Through the tumult of her distress Marcia

recognized that Donald Bryson's voice had no hint of bitterness. "I do not wonder," he added, "that you

The girl leaned forward and interposed astily, "But, Donald, I didn't. I——" She

caught the eager hope which came into his eyes and sprang to her feet. "How can you want me?" she demanded, in a voice which evidenced her self-contempt. He reached for her hands and drew her

again beside him. was the only substantial thing I had to He looked about him, at the garden with its banks of choice flowers, its exquisite roses, its palms and hedge-lined walks, and then beyond it where the late afternoon sun had touched now here, now there, the red-tiled roof of the substantial home which the Bentley's called a bunga-"you were willing to leave all thisyour father, your mother and your friends, to face the prospects of the discomforts and deprivations with which the life of a mining engineer's wife are filled."

She shook her head. "Yes, Donald, and gladly, but what you hope for most of all is not mine to give."

Your faith in me meets my need of you; ot quarrel with the gods because I cannot have all. We surfeit with too much, you know," he added, with a whimsical smile.

For a moment they sat silent; then he bent so close that she could feel his breath against her cheek. "Marcia," he asked, softly, "don't you

She drew away from him; then meeting his eyes squarely, she answered, solemnly: "Next to my faith in God in heaven comes my faith in you, Donald."

The glad light came back to his eyes. "hen—" he stopped abruptly, and Marcia, love her turmoil of heart and soul, felt with relief that he understood.

He broke a half-blown crimson rose from a bush near him and placed it upon the curb. There was a decisive ring in his voice which was new to her.

"It is half-past 4, Marcia; I shall return at 5. If I am going to go alone, leave the

For several moments after he had gon the girl sat with her face buried in her hands. Finally rising to her feet, she lifted half afraid of her own intention, she held it from the bronze vase. Then supporting the dripping flower gently with both hands she

OWASSA, LITTLE MAID OF THE IS

What Her Father Said. By Jessamine Elston Wyckoff.

HE patter of soft feet on the veranda often regarded him, and in a coaxing voice broke into the afternoon stillness.

Joseph Raynard looked up quickly
from his reading, knowing well what vision would meet his eyes. He knew well too the turbulent peace that flooded his heart as he watched Owassa, the little Japanese maid, eagerly approaching him with her tray, her black eyes absurdly intent and

Two summers ago Joseph had come to this isolated island in the Pacific to man in person the small plantation he had in herited from his mother. He had come willingly, a natural love of solitude and a cruel disappointment in marriage being the influencing factors. At first he worked feverishly in the sun-baked fields to get away from his bitter thoughts, but it was long before he was forced daily to flee from the melting rays of the afternoon sun to the shadiest corner of the veranda, where Owassa served him with tea.

A light breeze blew across his forehead as he lay stretched out in a steamer chair, lazily watching the few ships swinging at anchor a short distance away. he read from his books; occasionally he you happy." listened to the grotesque sounds which ca to him from the valley below, where the laborers were protecting their patches of green from the rice birds. Jo-seph had learned to love the mystery and quiet that brooded over this beautiful land —and he loved Owassa, the quietest and most mysterious of all. Today his heart beat unwontedly fast as the girl put the tray down on the table beside him.

"You must have tea with me," he said,

half pleading yet commanding too.

Owassa continued piling up his book and papers neatly on the table. "I cannot sit down when I work," she replied, smiling as though to coax him from his whim.

"It is part of your work to talk to me. You need not stand for that."

Owassa obeyed then, her eyes demurring until they drooped under the warm approval

"Do you never rest or play?" he ask finally, after they had sat in silence for some minutes.

"I work very fast and it is done; then I ing tone: go to my room little while," she answered,

with soft precision. "You lie down and sleep so that you may work some more?" he suggested, taunting-

"I study books-my school books that I did not finish at school," she corrected pa-tiently, willing enough to gratify this childish curiosity. "And songs," she added, with growing enthusiasm. "I have many songs.

wish to sing all of them. Joseph's pale, melancholy face was alight with interest and amusement. He put his saw any humor in the situation, but since teacup down and regarded her happily, his he laughed she felt he must be happy; and eyes twinkling.

"I hear you every morning mastering the Star Spangled Banner," he said, smiling openly at the thought of the soft rapid jumble of English and the wavering melody that drifted through the open windows. Then, seeing her look away with shy pride, he added, penitently: "Never mind; I like to hear it, Owassa. Your voice is quite musical."

"My teacher once told me that. But I know only six songs and I must work hard. wish to sing like Miss Lauretta. It is so beautiful."

"You heard her the other morning? But that's no trick at all, Owassa. I will teach you every song you wish to learn. Why, I write them, myself."

think perhaps you know everything,"

said the girl, warmly. Joseph flushed at this compliment, th sipping his tea in sudden thoughtful-

care to marry a man like that—a man who knows eyerything, as you say?"
"Japanese men do not yet know every-

"I cannot do that, Mr. Raynard. Some day you will marry a beautiful white one, and my father says that is the way it should

Joseph released ner hand at once picking up a book from the table began turning the pages aimlessly. Owassa busied herself with the tea things in the same aim lèss manner. Finally, when she started to leave with the tray, Joseph's voice stopped

"You know I once married a beautiful white one, Owassa. You may tell your father that is the way it should not be—for

Owassa's eyes yearned toward him but

she stood silent, speechless.
"The women—I believe no woman could bear with my quiet life," he said, his sensi-tive face revealing stubborn lines.

"Perhaps your wife will some day come back again," said Owassa, timidly; then, not understanding the grim line about his mouth, she ventured further; "Maybe she will give back the divorce and try to make

seph smiled ruefully at her ignoral "That would not be possible, either for her or me," he said, dryly. "We were both fooled, I guess. At any rate, that is done

"Mr. Raynard, I will work for you alsaid Owassa.

We might find that impossible, too. The ladies at the next plantation already have their eyes on you—Owassa, I can't let you go," he said, passionately, his indifference

thrown aside as he half-rose from his chair. Owassa looked frightened but held her ground. "But I cannot marry you. My father has told me-

Joseph sat down again, and, making room for her beside him in the chair, said, quietly: "You can do as you please in this country. Come, sit down here and tell me what you please to do."

Owassa obeyed, and sitting with her hands crosed in her lap, seemed too prim and shy at first to speak. But soon she looked around at him, her pointed chin raised in unconscious coquetry, and said, in a coax-

Mr. Raynard, I wish you to have the ladies here to visit now."
"Why, I had them over to dinner last

'And didn't Miss he protested. Lauretta Evans breakfast with us just the other morning?" He laughed at the remember it all.

brance of that daring young lady's unexpected appearance at his lonely breakfast their gay voices arose, echoing through the table, cantering across the valley in order small dark rooms of the beach house, comto win a wager made by his neighbor's

Owassa smiled in sympathy, not that she he laughed she felt he must be happy; and she had heard him laugh for the first time when he was breakfasting with Miss Lauret So she continued with more courage "You must have them for more time—many days perhaps. They stay long everywhere, but here only a little. And I could put many flowers in the house, and show them your books.'

Joseph said nothing for a few minutes, oting rather whimsically that she looked

childishly happy in her project.
"Why do you ask me this?" he said final-"You know I dislike their noise and

"I think you must see more of ther these pretty ladies. I think you will like them much, Mr. Raynard," and she let her

"I see," he said, slowly, wondering at the strength of his desire to please this small creature sitting beside him, patient and per-

ess. Finally he spoke:

"And if I do not choose to marry any of
"Owassa," he said, unsteadily, "would you them—what then?" he asked, ironically.

"If you do not love any of the beautiful white ladies I will then be your wife, but I

in his country. But we will invite the ladies over from Hanapepe; then you will

see, little wise one."

Joseph, when once he had decided to extend his hospitality to his neighbor's guests, seemed to gain enthusiasm over the prospect of entertaining them. And Owassa, who had been thoroughly trained by his mother, did not falter at anything. She seemed to be everywhere at once. It was a delight to her that all that Joseph poss in land and houses was to be admired by his neighbors, and she was sure this would win the happiness she desired for him. fact, it was she who suggested opening up the beach house and Joseph agreed that it would be the jolliest place to receive the gay company.

So Owassa met them on the large open lanai, at the edge of the water. She wore her drab kimono, her black hair dressed smooth and clean. Ordinarily ladies do not notice the servants about them-especially ladies who are used to being served by darkskinned maids; but Lauretta Evans exchanged significant glances with her friends when Owassa welcomed them with a happy smile. When Owassa smiled she show her pretty teeth, small and white and even Joseph's mother had taught her to care for Lauretta did not miss this point, and she observed for the second time that the girl's face possessed a distinctive charm aside from her smooth olive skin and rich coloring, which was quite out of her power to account for, nor was she sure that it was worth the effort. With the saucy smile of a young lady who was accustomed to her own way, she carried the little Japanese maid on into the house with her.

Owassa had hoped it would be this way. When they made ready to get into the bathing suits, she was kept very busy waiting on them. And then she saw that Lauretta's flesh was softer and more beautiful says than the others', just as her hair was bright-er and her eyes a more heavenly blue. And said, and Owassa had long ceased to care. Owassa felt that this was as it should be. From the lanai she watched them run across lawn in their pretty bathing suits and she was glad that Lauretta's form was the tallest and very slender. Then they were greeted with a shout by the men who awaited them in the ocean, and Joseph straightway began to teach Lauretta how to swim, laughing and shouting with the other men. At length Owassa turned away, no longer smiling and suddenly eager to escape from

ing up from the tall trees of the lawn, and drifting in groups across the lanal. When they were seated cross-legged about the table-cloth on the grass, feasting on pig and poi, Owassa, gliding back and forth across the lawn with the other servants, could hear Joseph's low laughter, and knew that he bantered constantly with Lauretta. was then that she began to wonder dully what it was all about. Late that night, when they were at last quiet in their beds, she crept out to the lanal where the waves were lapping softly in the moonlight. She found Joseph there looking out into the walking over where he stood, she took her place beside him. He must have known she was there, but he gave no sign of it. His silence was not unusual. Owassa often worked with him among his plants in his mother's conservatory, neither of them speaking for an hour perhaps. But this was different; and she turned and went back into the

The next evening Joseph's h the quiet gardens were brilliant with aimed to make his party the event of the summer. There were plenty of beautiful gowns and fair faces to lure him back into his world again, and Owassa was dazzled

what your father says. You are not living shown her clearly that she must not stay another day in Joseph's house—that for some queer American reason Joseph would be harmed by it and that the beautiful American ladies would refuse to come to see him. Then Lauretta had asked her to go with her—she needed a clever little maid—and Owassa was far too clever to be buried in such a spot. She had said that perhaps she, Lauretta, might come back to Joseph's house to live some day—it looked that way now—and that she would bring Owassa with her then. Owassa still felt that-was the way it should be, but though she smiled politely, she would not promise And so, when Owassa, from the shadows of the porch, watched Joseph's face as he talked with Lauretta, there was a queer would it did not lighten. She told herself it was because Lauretta did not love Joseph's books for she had not even glanced at the rows and rows of them Owassa had dusted so carefully and whose wisdom she regarded with awe.

At last the guests departed. Again Owassa watched from a dark corner of the veranda. She saw them wave their adieu to Joseph and heard their gay shouts to him as they galloped off into the distance. She was still standing there when he returned to the She wished then that she had not waited, for now she could not get by him. Then, standing apart in the darkness, he be-gan to speak in the bantering tone she

knew and loved so well.
"Owassa," he said, "do you still think I

should marry a beautiful white one?"

She was silent and dropped her eyes.

Then she felt her hands gripped tightly in his, and his voice was more determin

sa," he said again, "when will you marry me? The girl tried once more to repeat her leaden. "Mr. Raynard, I cannot. My father

The Filipinos.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] A few lumin ous figures from government reports shed light on this condition. There are in the islands, 3152 wholesale and 67,740 retail Filipino merchants. Of Chinese merchants there are 3335 retail and 8445 wholesele. That is to say there are six Filipino merchants to every Chinese merchant. Yet the Filipinos did only forty million dollars' worth of business in a year, whereas the Chinese did over one hundred and sixty million dollars' worth of business in the same time. The significance of the relative commercial efficiency of the two competing peoples is further shown by the fact that the Pilipinos employed by the fact that the Filiplace employed three and one-half million dollars capital, while for their vastly greater volume of trade the Chinese employed less than three million dollars capital. That does not look as if the natives were wholly able to take care of themselves, does it? In that same connection the government states that the American trade in the islands that the American trade in the islands ranks below that of the Spanish, as well as of the Filipinos and Chinese. It greatly exceeds, however, the business done by the British, Germans and Japanese, who follow in the order named.

The Order of Merit.

[London Chronicle:] The Order of Merit carries with it no special title or order of precedence, so that Mr. Henry James in accepting that honor is not embarrased in any courtly trappings. In one respect the most democratic order, it is in others the most exclusive not only in England, but perhaps in the whole world. The Order of the Thistle and the Order of St. Patrick have fewer memb white ladies I will then be your wife, but I his world again, and Owassa was dazzled of St. Patrick have fewer members on "Japanese men do not yet know everything," she answered, hurriedly, beginning turning round she smiled at him naively.

Joseph seized her hand when she reached for his teacup, and holding it very tight forced her to look at him.

"Owassa, will you marry me?"

Owassa picked up her tray then, and Owassa was dazzled of St. Patrick have fewer members on by the sight and sound of it. Joseph danced and smoked and chatted as the others did. And he talked a long time with Lauretta bate of the Order of Merit has at times at one of the tables in the garden. Laused at one of the tables in the garden. Laused ways, and it is right that you should marry retta, with a filmy scarf around her bare shoulders, was in truth a fairy princess.

Owassa hill you marry me?"

Owassa will you marry me?"

Owassa picked up her tray then, and Owassa was dazzled of St. Patrick have fewer members on the sight and sound of it. Joseph danced and smoked and chatted as the others did. And he talked a long time with Lauretta bate of the Order of Merit has at times at times shoulders, was in truth a fairy princess.

Owassa had helped her to dress, and had been obliged to act as her maid throughout the day when she felt strongly that she was florence Nightingale, and there are three headed of St. Patrick have fewer members on the sight and sound of it. Joseph danced and smoked and chatted as the others did. And he talked a long time with Lauretta bate of the Order of Merit has at times and small event at the spin of the Order of Merit has at times and small event had their rolls, it is true, though the Companion-the to the spin of the Order of Merit has at times and small event had their rolls, it is true, though the Companion-their rolls, it is true, though the Companion-their rolls, it is true, though the Companion-their rolls, it is true, though the Order of Merit has at times and their rolls, their rolls, it is true, their ro

"Madrecila!" Joe repeated, lingering sleah is no reason why I should be punished, tenderly over the unfamiliar syllables. I'll sit in this chair, please. That's it. Again his heart swelled with love, and his Captain, I thank you more than I can tell.

Pedro stood before them, blocking the way, and looking fearfully at Martha's pallid face. "Madrecita!" he cried, holding out his beseeching hands lowerd her. "Madrecita!"

pare the bed for the senora," "Hurry to the house and tell ines to pre-

Thank you very much. The cure is al-ready begun. Let me whisper something in your ear. There's nothing in the world women value more highly than the thought-ill care and protection of men; but at the full care and protection of men; but at the Martha's eyes twinkled as she answered: wise one."

"You're a very brave we loo persisted, "and a wise o

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Saturday, March 25, 1916

Illustrated Weekly.

THE GOLDEN GLOW OF PIONEER DAYS.

A Crew of '49ers. By A. T. Heintz.

THOSE two words, "my husband," rang the knell to Joe's hope. They jolted from its hiding-place the link that had slipped from the chain of his memory. He recalled his wandering of the previous summer; he recalled his journey to Sacramento, and the incident of the sprained The memory of his meeting with Pitney came back to him, together with the story of Martha's marriage to a man named Woodley, who was away at the mines.

He lingered outside of the door, bewildered, stupefied, until a sudden shiver drove elter. He slipped off his sques boots, and moved silently down the He looked longingly at the isolated bunk at the extreme end of the room, but it lacked both covering and bed. Consequently, fearing to disturb the sleepers by making a transfer of the bedding, he clambered into one of the remaining upper

Never in all his wanderings had his ex treme loneliness been so manifest as on that night when he lay writhing in mental anguish, so near that by stretching out a hand either below or at one side, he could almost touch a neighboring fellow-man. The repelling influence of the presence of those men added to his excruciating tor

He looked upon the situation as fate, as a just judgment. That he, Joe Gardener, who had gone about cursing women, should be brought to this! That he should be crying for the one peerless woman, to whom he owed life itself, and that woman another man's wife. His just dues were being meted out to him. And yet, was there not something beyond? What did it mean, this ever-recurring crossing of his path

"You ain't suffered enough, Joey." Uncle Ed's words came to him in the still, lone-ly hours. He twisted his tired body and aned aloud

What the devil alls that cuss?" one of growled.

"It's that sick feller the Lady took care of for so long," answered a voice down the line. "I reckon if she could stand him three months, we ought to put up with him for one night. I know it's him. I saw him come in a while ago."

"Shut up!" commanded the occupant of bunk beneath Joe's. "What is it, old?" Are you sick? Is there anything I can do for you?" Receiving no answer, the speaker continued: "He must be suffering

Joe clutched the sides of his bunk, and lay tense until the sound of steady breathassured him that he might relax. There was no sequence to his thoughts. Round and round they went in the same circle, returning to the same point, as a wandering, blind creature returns to his starting-

"Don't you marry a woman withaout any chin," advised Cap'n Ed's feeble voice. Joe thought of Martha's oval face and firm The mockery of the situation so wrought upon his feelings that they were again upon the point of bursting their bounds; but the determination that Martha should never know of his blundering weakness strengthened him. He thought of his duty to her, and succeeded in hold-ing himself in check until morning.

After a play at eating breakfast, he escaped to the forest, to thresh out the prob lem in solitude.

The morning was warm, oppressively warm, even in that high altitude. It seemed impossible that the rainy season was fast approaching. Not a cloud ob-scured the pale, smooth surface of the sky; blue haze hovered over the distant brown hills and valleys, shading into ominous purple, almost black, where it lurked in the shadows of the higher

Joe walked slowly until he reached a re-Joe walked slowly until he reached a two neighbors in this continuous of the other fellow," Joe com-selves on the open trail outside of the panse of valleys and serrated ridges. But "My God!" he cried, "she's dead! No! mented, tranquilly resuming his burden storm-belt. "I'll roll up my coak and make his eyes conveyed no impression to his No! It can't be! Martha, love! and continuing on his cumbersome way. a pillow for you," he said. "You must rest brain. Nothing seemed real. His mind Open your eyes, my darling. O God, give was in a jumble. Absent-mindedly he rest-her back! Give her back to me!"

The continuous of the other fellow," Joe com-selves on the open trail outside of the mented, tranquilly resuming his burden storm-belt. "I'll roll up my coak and make brain. Nothing seemed real. His mind Open your eyes, my darling. O God, give Scarcely a word was spoken between before we try to go further."

The continuous of the other fellow," Joe com-selves on the open trail outside of the mented, tranquilly resuming his burden storm-belt. "I'll roll up my coak and make brain. Nothing seemed real. His mind Open your eyes, my darling. O God, give them. Each instinctively did the necessity of the other fellow," Joe com-selves on the open trail outside of the mented, tranquilly resuming his burden storm-belt. "I'll roll up my coak and make brain. Some of the other fellow," Joe com-selves on the open trail outside of the mented, tranquilly resuming his burden storm-belt. "I'll roll up my coak and make brain. Nothing seemed real. His mind Open your eyes, my darling. O God, give Scarcely a word was spoken between before we try to go further."

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The probability of the probabili

hat from his head, and went tearing onward, whirling, tossing, twisting, and finally viciously spitting its plunder on an ob-truding snag, but never pausing in its mad flight.

Joe recovered his hat and hurried The storm increased in violence as he neared the house, where he found Inez running wildly about, calling alternately for the senora and for Pedro.

The senora, she explained, had gone out about an hour before-in which direction did not know-to gather decorations for the coming flesta.

"I'll go up the mountain," Joe decided. "Send Pedro the other way when he comes." And he was off with the raging

The air was filled with flying twigs and Great trees were crashing down, one after another, some uprooted as their shallow footing yielded to the prying strain, or burst asunder the rocks to whose crevices they clung with desperate tenacity. Others, weakened by fire, hurled their huge masses upon their neighbors, carrying all before them with thundering roars. Tall sugar-pines twisted and snapped like britpipe-stems made of clay. The ancient ds of the mountains, oaks and pines lords feet in diameter, trembled to their foundations. The whole forest swayed majestically with the force of the migaty wind. every crash Joe's heart sank and

stood still, as he thought of Martha's dan-Onward he pressed, ever on the lookout for-he dared not think what. Now he mechanically dodged the onslaught of the falling timber. Again, he stepped aside to escape the swooping arms of gigantic silver pines, which bowed before him in mocking obeisance, flaunting their glittering foliage and brazenly reflecting the brilliant sunlight.

Skirting a narrow canyon, his keen eyes searching to the very bottom of the depeering beneath the glossy cano pression. ples of the madrono trees, whose bright red bark stood out like so many danger signals pointing the way to sorrow and suffering.

seclusion of a little glade he found her. The wind had ceased as suddenly as A profound calm brooded over the forest as Joe paused at the border of the clearing.

Suddenly Prince's quick bark pierced the silence. The dog came leaping forward a few steps, then ran back, uttering plaintive whines, and turning his head to make sure that he was followed.

A hasty glance showed what had oc-arred. Standing out in the protection of the open, amid the awful havoc that was being wrought about her, Martha had seen a colossal spruce shiver, snap, and come rearing toward her. Leaping aside to escape it, she had been caught and borne down by another monster, which had lunged forward at the same time. She was apparently free, except that her left leg, just below the knee, was pressed down into the earth and held there in a vise-like clutch of a down-curving bough. She was unconscious, but still clung to a sharp stick, with which she had been trying to undermine the detaining branch.

Cursing himself for having come with out even a drop of water to revive her, Joe pulled and tugged at the heavy limb until exhaustion forced him to stop for breath. He was unable to budge it.

The only way was to follow Martha's plan, and dig. He grasped the stick and worked desperately. In a few minutes he released her. He anxiously examined the injured leg, into whose fleshy part a deep cut. Gently and reverently he removed from her round young throat the soft kerchief, which he tore into strips to stanch and bind the flowing wound.

He spoke to her, but she lay motionless where he placed her. He caught her up, and when he saw her limp form hanging helpless in his arms, a dreadful fear seized

agony of his passion.

Joe staggered blindly to a great tree and

leaned feebly against its firm body, preyed upon and weakened by his conflicting emotions, exerting all his strength to restrain himself from giving the ardent caresses which his bounding heart prompt-His whole body trembled. His spirit thrilled with joy over the knowledge that his great love was returned; but his sense of right warned him that the consummation of that love could never be. She was the wife of another. She must not know that he had seen. He looked resolutely away give her time to recover her balance At last it came, the firm, clear voice for

"It was very kind of you to come and set me free, Capt. Gardener. I believe I was foolish enough to faint; but I'm over it now. If you'll put me down, I shall be able

Put her down. He could never let her "She's mine by right of possessionthe wild savage by right of conquest!" within him exulted. It was only by the most determined exertion of his will-power he withheld himself from crushing he slender body in his strong arms; but with the effort his reason returned, and righteous manhood resumed its sway. "She is mine by right of love," his other self asserted; "mine to honor; mine to protect, even against that very love, against herself." His inner being still seethed like the interior of a flery furnace; but outwardly he became calm and masterful. Slowly and gently he lowered her to the ground.

Martha stood on her right foot, and stepped boldly forward; but her injured leg gave way under the weight of her body. She swayed, and was toppling over when Joe again caught and lifted her in his

She uttered a low, painful laugh. "I was just pretending I wanted to walk," she murmured; "but I don't. I am afraid I shall have to trouble you still further, Capt Gardener. I'll sit here and wait if you'll be kind enough to find Pedro and ask to come and carry me home-if you don't mind

"I do mind," Joe fiercely interrupted, turning toward the trail. "But

"I'll not leave you here alone, and I'll not send Pedro," Joe doggedly persisted. "Listen to me, Capt. Gardener," Martha eaded. "You're not strong enough to carry me. You must remember that you

are an invalid yourself." "Don't worry about me. I'd carry you if it will be perfectly easy for me to carry ou—eh—eh—Mrs. Woodley."

With the utterance of that name, Joe's self-possession returned. It was as if he had spoken to a stranger, and served to establish an impersonal relationship between them.

"Very well, then," Martha calmly ac-nlesced. "I think it will make it easier quiesced. for you if I throw my arms over your shoulder.

"Yes, it will. That's it. Thank you. Now, we're off!"

Almost every step of the way was impeded by fallen timber; but Joe struggled on, between frequent intervals of resting; now clambering over prostrate trees, again making wide detours to avoid impassable and yet again treading his way through thickets composed of the tip-tops of the upheaved lords of the for

like human beings these trees "How are!" Martha exclaimed, during one of the rest pauses. She pointed from the great on which she was sitting to its gigan tic cluster of roots, which arrogantly reared themselves high in the air, and, like enormous hands, twiddled derisive fingers at downfallen body which for ages past had towered in majestic disdain above

"It does seem natural to rejoice in the

into eyes that answered back the very been caught by some cyclopic whirling force agony of his passion. about until everything within its reach had into a formi dable barricade, the tops of the trees turning toward the center of the circle. Even the way by which the intruders had eithe presented an insurmountable barrier in the shape of a sheer, smooth-faced rock some ten feet in height, over which Joe had lowered himself, and caught Martha as she dropped from above.

He left her standing on her strong foot,

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supporting herself by the rock, while he encircled the inclosure. He returned to find her intently studying a live-oak, which, having been the last of the trees to fall, Mad twisted to one side, and leaned backward, sprawling its wide-reaching branches to the top of the abattis.

"That tree seems to be the only way out," Joe said, in answer to her thought. "Sit down. We'll rest while I trim a staff to steady myself with. I can carry you with one arm.

Martha gave him a quizzical look. "'Up-on what meat doth this our Caesar feed, that he hath hath grown so great?" she "Indeed, Capt. Gardener, can laughed. manage this part of the journey very nicely without assistance. Please walk ahead and don't look back. Remember what happened to Lot's wife, and be warned. retrograded a step to the creeping stage. I'm going to crawl out."

You'll do nothing of the kind. Why, it would be simply preposterous for you to do such a thing—for me to permit you to do it."

"Under some conditions, yes. But isn't it possible that an occasion may arise where it would be using good judgment to act preposterously? I've done ous things in my life, when emergencies demanded them. But there may have been a better way. You see, I always had to decide for myself."

"I know it. You never had a chance. Consequently, it would be all the more shameful for me, knowing how you have sacrificed yourself for others, to allow you to over-exert yourself now, in your weakcondition. No man would even a strong woman to such a strain. It's my duty to protect you. for a woman—she isn't fitted—a man would be a brute—" Joe ceased his wild medley and turned to his whittling. The weary look in her eyes and the lines of pain drawn about her mouth distracted him. He glanced up the steep incline. His boasting had been but vain. He could not carry her.

Martha interrupted his thoughts with a low chuckle. "Very well, Sir Knight, sne laughed. "I place myself in your care. How will you take me—balanced on your shoulder, like a sack of meal, or dangling gracefully beneath your arm, with my feet dragging in your wake?"

The tension was broken. Joe sprang to his feet, his mind responding to her ban-tering tone. "You will follow behind me as a trophy in my triumphal parade!" he cried. "In other words, senora," he added, "your way is the only way out. I'll g ahead and help you. Come!"

Without further parley, he supported her hile she drew herself to her lowly posttion on top of the massive trunk.

You'll never have a more willing captive, Your Majesty," Martha murmured, bowing her head submissively, as Joe reached her side and stood towering above

"I am your most humble servant, Lady," he replied, bending low before her.

Then he faced resolutely about, and began worming his devious way among glistening foliage, reaching back at every turn to assist Martha around the many projecting branches that impeded her progres

He looked anxiously at her when, at last, after lowering themselves from branch to branch, they reached the ground on the outer side of their trap, and found them-

Illustrated Weekly.

[Saturday, March 25, 1916

laturday, March 25, 1016.]

Los Angeles Times THE HOBO AND THE MAZUMA BIRD.

Tramps' Paradise. By Oscar H. Rosener.

cluttering up to their roosts for the winter's night, a hobo march boldy up, nor
condescendingly and disappear into my
barn. Nay, it did not surprise me to see, on
some especially bleak-looking eve, a full
half-dozen of these shelterless wanderers
of various types walk up, and under my
very nose, nonchalantly besiege my lone
steed's citadel.

And as this regard and the first properties of the seems hobo.

And as this ragged and forlorn harvest grew, certain things became obvious to me: My garden or orchard never suffered from crowned king—high ruler of the Ofttimes I have heard that they "bos." Ofttimes I have heard that they Now, shortly succeeding the first advent. But alas! in one fell swoop my glory deare organized into gipsy-like bands owning of these nightly lodgers, my hard heart parted from me! On a cold, blustery eve-fealty to one styled "King." Furthermore, no softened to such an unwonted degree that ning, just as the sun was setting, I repoultry yard flourished as did mine. When up or cholera devastated other fine cks, mine went scot-free; when a pla of vermin infested with deadly result other fowls, my precious chicks cluttered and cackled without the slightest sign of such a grievous affliction. When other choice birds, fit to pull down fat prizes at poultry fairs, irremediably disfigured themselves by er-pulling, my showy Leghorns came feather-pulling, my showy Leghorns came the number was short legitimately, a pain- making on across the heid. Spiriting to exhibition without the loss or displace- fully scribbled note occupied the place of sharply I caught up with him, grasped his ment of a single silky plume. And when the missing eggs, giving the information arm, and at the same time poured forth in eggs were sixty cents the dozen and the that "Happy Jack" or "Dixie Kid" were "up a copious stream encomium upon my moulting hens of the entire surrounding against it good and proper or there would glorious rooster. An unkempt, hungry-country presented such a decollete appear- be no swiping of the hen fruit.

But finally, when at the height of my beady eyes upon me and regarded me uncoming exposure would have lain against prosperous immunity, Nemesis swooped, easily, much as though I was a madman.

The evils that followed in the wake of manufacture and part of the state.

The evils that followed in the wake of one manufacture evith vagabonds who such widespread information were mine wholly, for, heartless though I am in many ways, I could not find I within me one cold Christmas morning a few years ago to drive from his warm berth, a long, iean hobo whom I discovered sausily anoozing in my to the horror and continual disgust of the pure sentiment of "peace on fearfully afraid of stumbling upon a nondearing, good will toward men," that I even spriftered the emaciated fellow a couple of eggs from the basket on my arm.

Well, that marked the beginning, for in some subtle way the tidings flashed to the heart ever in her throat. And although it some subtle way the tidings flashed to the four corners of hobo-land. Not having the moral courage to send the first poor beggar of love-making that she—good woman and there. And as the numbers increased my shows any flow of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life and the ploy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief of my life of the heart and jealousy or the part of my soulded house and the plot of the Often I saw, while watching my flock of immediately thereafter by a vigorous grunt the prize bird at every exhibition or fair. I discovered that six eggs left for emer-toroughbred Leghorns, with full crops, hop from an ensconced hobo. After such a Honors and awards fell thick upon him. gency cases were missing, too. Cinchonic mishap it was up to me to gather the eggs His was a class alone. Offers innumerable until such time as her courage returned were made me by poultry fanciers, but

character in his habitation. No matter how bird. Hach tramp that I managed to in-many "Weary Willies" crawled into the hay tercept was haled before my pride and comgarden or orchard never suffered from in front of him, he would sedately munch inroads of tramps; not a single loss his provender without the slightest pricking was mine after my unexpected matutinal of his ears. And when I gave him his dreams of many a wayfarer gorgeous progreeting on that chill Christmas Day when morning ration of hay, I thoroughly be cessions of ghostly cocks frequently the Bos" sat in judgment.

I gave succor to the hungry hobo. As time lieve he kept as close watch as I, fearing coursed. Dubbed by one of the homeless The following morning I snoozed lazily went on I frequently wondered if I had not all through the process that I would surely fraternity "The Mazuma Bird," because of in bed while my punctifious aunt did her entertained unwittingly that frosty morn prod some luckless slumberer with the fork its ability to draw down cash prizes, the various Sabbath-morning duties. Sudden

> I left, each evening, a half-dozen fresh eggs in one of the extra feed boxes. sign placed near stated that two eggs aple might be taken in cases of dire necessity. a glimpse of a ragged chap slipping hastily Rarely was the favor abused, so thoroughly around one corner. Thinking it to be one did this understanding permeate tramp of my proteges. I jumped from the wagon dom; and if it were, wee betide the unand hurried eagerly in pursuit, anxious to lucky knight of the road when the fraternahare my latest triumph. When I caught ity became aware of it. Invariably, when sight of him, he was, much to my surprise, the number was short legitimately, a pain-making off across the field. Sprinting

freshly-laid eggs each day.

To my delight, however, Old Dick, my faithful gray steed, did not share the antipathy of my aunt, but seemed to sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must he fact that the genus hobo was a privileged the qualities and beauty of my wonderful must he man are the sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must he fact that the genus hobo was a privileged the qualities and beauty of my wonderful must he man are the sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must he fact that the genus hobo was a privileged the qualities and beauty of my wonderful must be sense the sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the sense the sense the barn roof and expatiated endlessly upon must be sense the sense th ame became known far and wide.

turned home from a fair at which my idolized fowl had won an especially handsome award. As I drove up to the barn I caught them, my fowls shone forth in all the glory down—and a poor, lone rooster was at the Yielding somewhat rejuctantly to my im-of oily, glistening feathers, each and every bottom of it all. This fowl, which brought portunities, he turned, and without a word hen laying her quota of one egg a day with such swift retribution upon me and humbled walked back to the wagon with me.

Throughout the hobe fraternity the total disregard of the Sabbath. My animater my pride to the very dust, I bought at the Linds gradually spread that a aunt and housekeeper insinuated that they same bed and, in case of necessity, a sum bed and, in case of necessity, a even lived up to the hackneyed boast of laying twice on the sacred day. Whether tight little barn on my modest California all this "luck" was the result of scientific care of my beloved flock, or was a reward total disregard of the Sabbath. My animater my pride to the very dust, I bought at the Despite the wind, which tossed his feathers that they state Fair from an old farmer. It was a pure-blooded Leghorn cockerel, even then brilliant with promise of beauty which maturity so adequately fulfilled. The bird used my barn as a place of repose, I am joy of my soul, and, as a corollary, the chief object of hatred and jealousy on the part ways. I could not find it within me one cold

gency cases were missing, too. Cinchonic bitterness filled my cup. Added to the mordant reproaches of my prim spinster aunt were the caustic gibes of mocking neigh-bors. Life was well-nigh unendurable. A rooster or hobo became a detestable sight

A week went by. Winged messengers must have carried news of my loss through hobo realm. My neighbors reported an un-usual flux of the vagabond gentry; yet none came near my abode. One frosty Saturday night a tramp tribunal was held pelled to voice unmitigated praises ere he Saturday night a tramp tribunal was held found slumber. No doubt through the under the glittering stars in the creek near

> various Sabbath-morning duties. Sudden-ly I was torn rudely from a fair land, wherein fowls, especially roosters of un-precedented beauty made obesiance to a dark, evil-looking man, by shriek after shriek of an unusually plerging nature. Half dressed I flung myself out of the house and toward the sound just in time to clasp my half-fainting and terror-stricken aunt in my arms as she emerged unsteadily from the barn. Unable to make heads or tails Unable to make heads or tails of her sobbing ejaculations, I rushed into the stable. Old Dick was trembling like an aspen leaf, and, horror of horrors, hanging from a rafter by one of the old gray's hitch-ing ropes was my enigmatical hobo of the week before. Blobs of blood splotched the sunken, ghastly cheeks, and behind each ear reposed, accusingly, a long, sweeping white feather, partially smeared with red.

Since then I've bought a prune ranch and keep no chickens. My decorous aunt soon gave up her maiden ways, marrying an old bachelor who raises nothing but hogs and never allows a hobo to set foot on the place.

WHEN MOTHER REMEMBERED HOW IT WAS

In the Dark. By Kay Obear.

EAVY-HEADED dahlias flamed in every shade of red along the narrow cement walk that departed from the back steps of the Porter bungalow in a straight line to the door of the tiny garage at the end of the lot.

At the end of the lot.

Near the middle of a tangled green of devil-grass Mrs. Porter and Virginia sat in voice. She picked up her sewing and began thairs pillowed in gay cretognes beneath to work again.

An orange tree laden with waxy blossoms. Scraps of shell-pink and snips of lace were falling from the formless mass of exquisite silk over which the girl's fingers worked "Humph!" Then after a moment she sat up very straight and folding the magazine back, cried triumphantly, silk over which the girl's model of the model of bitterness in the girl's was a little note of bitterness in the girl's was a little note of bitterness in the girl's was a little note of bitterness in the girl's was a little note of bitterness in the girl's voice. She picked up her sewing and began to work again.

Mrs. Porter said "Humph!" Then after a moment she sat up very straight and folding the magazine back, cried triumphantly, silk over which the girl's was a little note of bitterness in the girl's voice. She picked up her sewing and began to work again.

Mrs. Porter said "Humph!" Then after a moment she sat up very straight and folding the magazine back, cried triumphantly, silk over which the girl's fingers worked.

The brown eyes lifted slowly and gased to the sewing and began to work again.

The wrinkle between Mrs. Porter's eyes tightened. "Yes," she sighed, "a month from today! And so many things to think about and so many things to do that it's a wonder I'm not crazy."

You do not have to do so much." There

moment she sat up very straight and folding the magazine back, cried triumphantly, "Here, Virginia, is your dress! Just the

The girl flushed. "But they're not that negligee, Virginia?"
wearing dresses like that any more, The girl lifted the sheer garment and mother." Her voice was pitched unusually looked it over. "One more goes here on

affirmed, "I am determined that your dress She hesitated, shall be no fashionable mess, like or no tiful, mother?"

"Well, I'm the one who has to wear it!"
Virginia flashed. The needle she had
threaded a moment before slipped into her
finger. Her lip trembled. "If I can't have
my wedding dress made the way I want it, I
don't want any wedding dress at all."

Mrs. Porter said nothing but the week-a

bead bent over a magazine, turning the wide pages in silence.

The brown eyes lifted slowly and gazed without enthusiasm at the highly-colored page of fashions. "I don't like that dress, and leaning her head on the back of the chair looked with _lf-closed brown eyes off toward the mountain. "Mother," he said, "it's just a—a month from today, like anything I suggest."

The brown eyes lifted slowly and gazed without enthusiasm at the highly-colored page of fashions. "I don't like that dress, innumerable times as she turned the pages in silence.

"Tomorrow."

I'hope you insist that Frances Thomas of the fashion book. Presently she closed the meansaine and took the glasses off her nose. With critical eyes she looked at ing on making over her yellow dress when said, "it's just a—a month from today, like anything I suggest."

Tomorrow."

I'hope you insist that Frances Thomas of the fashion book. Presently she closed at ing on making over her yellow dress when many more roses are you going to put on don't want to get a new dress she ought

"Just the same, young lady." Mrs. Porter the sleeve, two more here, and one here." She hesitated, "Don't you think it's beau-

Mrs. Porter rose and shook her skirt free from clinging threads. "I don't know when you'll ever wear such a fancy thing," she said, "It don't seem right to waste so much time on that when there are all those nice flour sacks to be hemmed for dish towels. Before we know it there'll

Compiled for the Illustrated Weekly.

COOD SHOKL SLOKIES EKOW EVERYWHERE

Los Angeles Times

Saturday, March 25, 1916.]

BROWN BIRD'S CIRCUS PERFORMANCE.

Peter Pretend. By Mrs. Carl Bank.

OF COURSE, Peter Pretend was not his over one ear. The little purse straightened brought. And father said, "Good-by, Peter til the eyelids drooped, and the boy forgot real name. That was Peter Hobson the cap, picked up the ruler, whispered into boy; please pretend that I am right here his pain in slumber.

Peter's ear, then went back into the closet all the afternoon, where I would much When Peter opened his eyes the next rather be than down at the office." Then morning the little nurse was bending over him with such a smiling, happy face that hospital bed, and, of course, there were "Ladies and gentlemen; the next on the many things he could not do. For instance, approximate it with the rest on the little nurse was bending over him with such a smiling, happy face that After Peter had eaten every drop of the Peter asked, "What is it, Brown Bird? Is many things he could not do. For instance, when he wanted to play soldier, or flying machine or football, or any of those lovely games, he just had to pretend.

It was the little brown-eyed nurse who named him "Peter Pretend." When Peter got restless with the pain in his back, the little brown-eyed nurse, with the br wa hair and the red in her cheeks, would put her head on one side, her finger to her lips, wrinkle her forehead and say, thoughtfully, 'Now let me think; what shall we pretend

Then Peter would smile, a wan little with smile, and answer, "You think of something, Brown Bird; I'm too tired."

Peter thought that the nurse looked like should be should be

and spry and lovery. Peter had missed this and to the ring-master, who laughed and kind of loving, for his mother had died clapped his hands and almost forgot the when he was 4 years old, and now he was a pain in his back.

big boy of 8. Of course, he had had father-loving, which means being toward. the air, riding on shoulders, and rough-andtumble play at bedtime, when father pretended he was throwing Peter away out on the ocean as he gave him the last high toss, and then landed him on his own little white bed.

had missed the cuddley-lovery-time. The little nurse had helped story bedtime. all that, and, oh, how her loved her. Son times it seemed that his heart just burt. he loved her so much. And he was always going to call her Brown Bird, she was so dear and sweet. There wasn't anyone— not even father, who was the "splendidest man in the world"—who could help him forget the pain like the little nurse.

So when Peter said, "You think of so thing Brown Bird; I'm too tired," she knew that the pain must be pretty bad, and that there would have to be something new and exciting to make him forget it.

She wrinkled up her forehead in a puzzled frown—she was thinking so hard— It was while Peter watched her anxiously. If she everybody decided for any of the old pretends he just Peter's fa knew it wouldn't be nice at all and couldn't help the pain.

The little nurse suddenly clapped her hands and exclaimed in such an interested voice—which made it seem so much like a real pretend—"Oh, I know; we'll play we are circus people, and that we have hundreds of people waiting to see us perform. e said it with that what-fun-it-will-be air

that was always so exciting.
"You shall be the clown, Peter, and the ring master. Just wait till I make your costume," she laughed. And almost before you could think, she had made a cunning pointed cap of white paper, and pasted on it red disks cut from crepe paper. With a few disks pasted on Peter's pajama coat, and a ruler covered with red paper, he was ready to play ring-master.

By this time Peter was getting interested. What are you going to be, Brown Bird?"

he asked, excitedly.

"I—why, I'm going to be the whole show," she laughed.

She slipped into the closet and worked busily for a few minutes, and then, peeping through the crack in the door, she called to Peter. "Now announce to the waiting people that the tight-rope lady will appear. I'm Mam'selle Butterfly."

Peter laushed and waved his contained.

now Mam'selle Butterfly will give you her tight-rope act, the greatest on earth!"

The door opened and out walked the lit-tle nurse. She had pinned up her skirts so that they came just below her knees. On her head was a little pink silk cap, and she carried a pink silk parasol, opened. She laid a trunk rope on the floor and be

"Ladies and gentlemen; the next on the programme—is that the right way to say it, Brown Bird?" he called—and a laugh—through the small glass tube—the little ing muffled voice came from the depths of nurse said: "Now, Peter Hobson Maxwell, the closet, "All right, Peter Pretend!" So Jr., it's time for you to take your nap. And Peter went on with his speech: "The next on today we are going to pretend that we are the programme should be in the side show, in a little white sailboat on a blue, blue but we wanted to give your to give your large. There is a gentle breeze and we sail but we wanted to give you-to give you.,he hesitated, and then, with a grand flourish of the red ruler-"to give you all you paid for! So here are the seven Sutherland sisters with the long hair. Come on Annie mine—like this—looking a Sutherland!" he called in a high sweet sky, watching two hawks voice, and out stepped the little nurse, high up among the clouds." with her lovely brown hair undone—from And then she sang. her head-and falling in ripples over one

one is Helen Sutherland. Come on Helen.

The closet door opened and out came the little nurse again, this time in a loose red silk negligee, that came to her feet. She came with a lilting, dancing step, with the long brown hair over both shoulders, and just couldn't pretend, and then she sat be the lovely flushed face showing between the side him all day long and just loved himthe lovely flushed face showing between the strands of wavy hair. She stood in front sat beside him till there were great dark of the window, where the sun painted it rings underneath her eyes, and she was so red and gold, and she raised and lowered trings underneath her eyes, and she was so tred and gold, and she raised and lowered trings underneath her eyes, and she was so tred and gold, and she raised and lowered trings underneath her eyes, and she was so tred sometimes that she went to sleep with her head on the pillow beside Peter's.

"Peter's father found her there one day fast asleep, with such a tired droop to her mouth its your wings, and your red gown makes you a robin red breast!"

The nurse gave him a gold him—all day long and just loved him—ast land long and just loved him—ast lo laughed at Peter's admiring glance.

The nurse gave him a quick little kiss. "See, I'm going to fly away, Peter!" and springing lightly to a chair, she waved the lovely brown wings and—and the door

going to fly."

The brown bird's wings drooped, but she stepped down from the chair, threw back her hair and faced the head nurse bravely. "The pain was so bad this morning, Miss Sinclair, that I was trying to help Peter

The head nurse's face did not soften. an hardly conceive of a pain so severe as to make one forget one's dignity. Will you kindly come to my office at 3 o'clock?" said, coldly, and left the room

The little nurse's lips quivered, and she glanced up into the face of the man who was standing beside the bed with Peter's hand in his. "I'm sorry, Mr. Maxwell, but no one ever comes at this time in the morn-

ought to see her the tight-rope lady! didn't fall once.

That brought a smile to the faces of both, and the man reached out and took the nurse's cold little hand into his big warm "I understand, Miss Lane, and have rstood all the long year and a half you have been taking care of my boy. No one could make me believe that you were

Pretend and his father made a trip to Eu-board rope and back.

can her perilous walk. She tip-toed and steamboat, they sat at the captain's table, "Oh, Brown Bird, pretend, pretend some-slipped and balanced herself, the pink para-they saw a school of flying fish, and, one thing, quick!" the boy cried, and, reaching sol bouncing from side to side. Her fore-day, a monster whale. When they reached up his arms, he sobbed, "Pretend you are sol bouncing from side to side. Her fore day, a monster whale. When they reached up his arms, he sobbed, "Pretend you are head was wrinkled with her effort to keep London they bought a lovely train of cars, my mother. Hold me in your arms, and from falling, and Peter pretended that he just big enough and light enough to run on hold me tight."

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] "That effected that she would never get to the a track that would reach from the footend of the rope. But at last she did, and board of the bed clear up to where Peter and gathered Peter carefully into her arms, ame. I thought he was going to make received the tremendous applause of the lay. Then they took the steamer for home, and, seating herself in the rocking chair, everything efficient around the plant."

audience and the ring-master—especially and came puffing into the New York Harshe held him close, and sang softly and "Maybe we were a little too inconsider-the ring-master—who dropped his ruler in bor just in time for Peter to eat the steam-tenderly the song that Peter loved best—at with him. We storted him off on the little nurse "Salling, Sailing, Over the Ocean Blue," un-

After Peter had eaten every drop of the ot broth-it was such fun to take it in a little white sailboat on a blue, blue lake. There is a gentle breeze and we sail along so slowly, and the water laps, laps against the side of the boat. You are lying with your head in my lap, your hand in mine—like this—looking away up into the sky, watching two hawks circling about

And then she sang, "Sailing, Sailing, the trim braids that wound round and round Over the Ocean Blue," in such a soft, sweet voice that Peter drifted right off into dreamland before he knew it.

And while Peter slept the little nurse reported at the office. She went with a fast-beating heart. The head nurse met her with a smiling face instead of the stern one the nurse had last seen.

Then the little nurse knew who had interceded for her, and she went back to Peter with a light heart.

As the weeks went by the pain in Peter's red back did not grow less. The little nurse She had to rack her brain to think of something the new and lovely to pretend. Some days they

he held up a warning finger. "She was so tired, father; please come back in half an hour." And Peter's father went out and door closed the door softly.

opened and in walked father and the head At last the day came when the plaster nurse.

It was an embarrassing moment for stretched out on a long white table, and everybody except Peter (and perhaps the doctors felt his body all over, and Peter's father) and Peter cried joyously, talked and talked, and at last decided that "Oh, wait a minute, please! Brown Bird is there was only one thing to do and that was to take Peter to Europe, to a great surgeon who had such wonderful power in hands that he could make almost kind of a sick back well. And they felt sure that Peter could be cured.

The little nurse was too tired to be in the room while Peter was on the white table being examined, and she stayed in the reception room downstairs, with Peter's father, who sat, white-faced, staring with unseeing eyes out of the window, waiting for the doctors' verdict. Once, when the little nurse could bear the suspense no longer, she went quickly across the room and laid her hand quietly on the arm of the hand in his. "I'm sorry, Mr. Maxwell, but silent, suffering man. He took the comno one ever comes at this time in the morning, and I was trying to help Peter."

And, "Oh, father," Peter broke in. "you it, little nurse, if Peter Pretend can't get
ought to see her the tight-rope lady! She well?" he said, brokenly.

The girl, with the tired eyes, looked over the man's head out on the great teeming. uncaring city, and set her mouth in a firm line, and answered doggedly. "He is going to get well. We are going to fight for his life."

It was decided that they would sail for o Peter. "Now announce to the waiting you have been taking care of my boy. No

It was decided that they would sail for ecopie that they would sail for expected the next week—Peter, the little market they would sail for expected the next week—Peter, the little market they would sail for expected the next week—Peter, the little market they would sail for expected the next week—Peter, the little market they would sail for expected the next week—Peter, the little market they would sail for expected the next week—Peter, the little market they would sail for expected the next week—Peter, the little market they would sail for expected the next week—Peter, the little market they would sail for expected the next week—Peter they would sail for expected the next week—Peter they would sail for expected they would sail for expected they were the next week—Peter they would sail for expected closet, and when she appeared again she He was lying on the bed, and not on the was just all nurse from the little white cap board where he had been for many months, perched on the smooth shining braids to Somehow he felt as though he were all the hem of her white uniform. And she coming to pieces. There wasn't any bottom busied herself about the room while Peter to his bed. He missed the straight, hard

Father and the little nurse were there. They examined the machinery on the big but they were powerless to help the pain.

my back going to be well again?"

The little nurse knelt beside the bed and took both of Peter's hands and held them fast in her own and smiled at Peter, and said, "Little Mr. Peter Pretend, we are go-'really-trulys' after this. We don's ing to change our nam We don't have to pretend any more. We are going to Europe to get this tired little back made well again—you and I and father; and Peter, dear," her voice grew tender and lovery, "I'm going to marry father. I'm not going to be a nurse any longer, but a mbther. Do you understand, Peter dear?

Your very own truly mother. "And stay with me always?" Peter asked, excitedly, a little spot of red coming in each

"Always," the little nurse answered, emulously. "Won't that be splendid, tremulously.

That will be the splendidest thing I know," Peter declared with conviction.
"Does father know?" he asked, anxiously.
"Yes, father knows," the little nurse anknow."

swered, simply. Bend down your head, please; I want to tell you something." Peter reached up two thin little arms and drew the sweet face to his own and whispered, "I'm not going to call you Brown Bird any more; I'm going to call you 'Mother Bird.'"

Soldiers Rise Early.

[London Tid-Bits:] It is a strange thing that almost all men who are taking a lead ing part in the great European war have formed the habit of leaving their at an early hour of the morning. The Kaiser once remarked: "The Hohenzollerns don't wear dressing gowns," and, as far as he himself is concerned, it is no idle boast. For, even in times of peace, he led the Spartan life of a soldier on the battlefield. His bed was of the camp pattern, and his clothing precisely that supplied to his of-ficers. He always went to bed at 11 o'clock and rose at 5 o'clock.

Other European monarchs follow the Kaiser's example. The King of Italy al-ways rises at 6 o'clock, while King Albert of Belgium, who has proved himself a gallant fighter, rises at 5 o'clock and break-fasts at 7 o'clock. He, too, sleeps upon a

Kitchener likes an iron bed and simple "domestic accounterments," and generally makes six hours' sleep suffice, while Sir makes six hours' sleep sumce, while Sir John French does not seem to care if he gets no sleep at all. A story is told of him that at Strydfontein he gave up his own—and the only—bed to a weary junior officier, genially observing: "I don't care where I sleep." And he rolled himself in his cloak and lay on the floor. On another consistent welfer his repeated at middle to the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure of the structure. occasion, going his rounds at midnight or the veldt, he spent the short time he could enatch for rest guiding two belated guards

en to their own camp. Admiral Sir John Fisher, First Sea Lord of the British Admiralty, never stays in bed after 5 o'clock, and begins his day's work soon after that hour, a habit which he followed for years. Lord Curson of Kedleston, it might be mentioned, also rises at 5

o'clock in the morning.

If one considers great men of the past who have taken the minimum of sleep and been early risers, Wellington is perhaps the best-known example. We all have heard of his camp bed and and early hours and his ability to sleep on horseback if necessary. Napoleon, too, always advised early rising and generally practiced it, while among the great civilians Sir Thomas Moore rose at 4 o'clock and Bishop Burnet at 6 o'clock. John Wesley considered five hours' sleep enough for any man, while Bishop Horne and Sir Walter Scott gener-

Tramps' Paradise. By Oscar H. Rosener.

THE HOBO AND THE MAZUMA BIRD.

Los Angeles Times

Saturday, March 25, 1916.]

to say ao. Hossie Wilson would take her place as bridesmaid in a minute. Has Stephen planned for his ushers and the best

"There is nothing in the world so worth-less as a young man who lets things that have to be done drift along till the last

Virginia's eyes were fastened on a p ue French knot. "Don't you th tephen will make a good husband?" blue Steph queried, and there was neither resentment nor anger in her voice—only query.

Mrs. Porter shrugged her shoulders. "How can I tell? You never know a man until you've seen him in his own home every day in a year."

Two bells jangled in quick succession Virginia started; from the house. ped her sewing on her chair and hur-toward the back steps. Behind the door in the blue and white hall she stood and raised the receiver from the telephone that was there on the wall

"Yes?" she called in a tight little voice. A deep voice answered. Let's go to the ball game this afternoon."
"I can't, Stephen, there's a shower."

"Why, it's as clear as a bell now, Virginia." The voice questioned a little.
"Foolish! It's a party—a shower for me at Mrs. Farman's."

"came the disappointed voice of a "Well," a long pause, "I'll see you man.

"All right," Virginia said wearily. Then ere was another pause, "Good-by."

there was another pause.

"Anything the matter, Virgle?"
"No; I've been sewing hard all morning and I'm just tired." "Well, till tonight then. Good-by-dear."

"Good-by," said Virginia. She stood still a moment after she had hung up the receiver. Then she raised her left hand and gazed at the diamond that was blaz-ing there on her finger. She put it in her mouth and then, after rubbing it hard against her linen sleeve, held it up to the light and turned it slowly around. Dia-monds can be so ugly and disappointingly dull at times. Virginia sighed and slipped the ring back on her finger.

Then came a voice calling, "Virginia,"

Virginia went through the dining-room into the kitchen.

Mrs. Porter and her next-door neighbor were bending over the kitchen table. Mrs. Porter turned a face beaming with worry

Porter turned a tace beaming with worry to Virginia. "Come here, dear," she urget" "Mrs. Patterson has solved the problem." Virginia walked slowly to the table and looked over her mother's shoulder at a piece of brown paper on which was a crude drawing of what might have been

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at

ay ut,

look, Virginia!" Mrs. Porter be gan to explain, "I was telling Mrs. Patterson how I felt and how you felt about the dress and she suggested this way. we'll make the skirt real full just walking length and then we'll make ng narrow plece as long as you it for the train and we'll attach that to the shoulders with buckles or something pretty and it will sweep out just beau-tifully behind. Then you see the dress won't be spoiled for practical use because afterward you can attach the piece or not

Virginia sat down on a chair by the stove. "I don't care," she said, "what kind of a dress I have, what kind of a train it's got—or whether I have any dress at all.

Mrs. Patterson looked sympathetically and Mrs. Porter looked steadily at Vir-ginia's white face for a moment. Then she turned and crushed the drawing into a hard little ball and tossed it into the pall on the sink that held the scraps. "How are your begonias doing, Mrs. Patterson?" she asked tensely.

All the nerves in Virginia's throat gathered into an aching knot under her quivering chin. "Mother," she said, quivering chin. "Mother," she said, mother, don't be cross with me. I—I—" Two big tears rolled slowly down her

Porter watched her thrust a heavy amber comb through the coils of her brown hair. Then she said quietly. "What dress are you planning to wear?"

Virginia turned and walked over to the brass bed where a dull blue taffeta lay. "This," she answered lifelessly.

"I'll fasten you up." Mrs. Porter dropp her burden of clothes down on the p little cedar chest at the foot of the She stood in silence while the girl drew the blue dress on over her head; then she followed Virginia over to the mirror. "You musn't forget to thank Mrs. Farman for all her kindness to you, Virginia," she said as she fastened the first hook on the

"No, I won't She'll feel awful that you aren't coming." She hesitated a mo "If you'd go I'll do the ironing early in the morning."

Mrs. Porter looked skeptical. Then she said with a sigh, "No, I'll stay and do it today. There'll be plenty to keep us both

busy tomorrow."
"Just think," Virginia breathed, "only one little month till I'm married!"

"A month and one day to be exact," said Mrs. Porter. "I'll have to pin this over at the belt. You're getting thin." Virginia laughed a little tremulously.

"Don't girls always get thin before they're

Mrs. Porter stretched an arm out for a pin on the dresser. "I didn't," she said

"Mother," Virginia hesitated and then went on, "mother, how-how was it with you-when you married-father?"

"How was what?" Mrs. Porter said flatly as she spanked down the stiff folds of the

"The girl bit her lip and the quick tears rang into her eyes. "How was it?" she sprang into her eyes. cried, sharply, "it-it-it!" Mrs. Porter straightened up. "For good-

ness sake, Virginia, what ails you?"

Then from the street below came the shrill call of an automobile horn.

Porter walked over to the window. "They've Put on your hat while I go down and tell them you're ready. Virginia stood and gazed at the white

enameled door through which her mother had gone. Her brown eyes were big and wide with hurt. "Mother!" she sobbed

That afternoon after the chattering nests had all feather-stitched cheese cloth into dust rags for the bride-to-be, Mrs. Farman's youngest, assisted by a little neighborhood chum, came through the door-way of the den dressed in gay Japanese kimonos and carrying between them on a wobbly stick a huge tea basket overflowing with tissue-papered and baby-ribboned-

ackages. Virginia watched the little grinning faces come slowly toward her. The unhappiness in her heart fled and she cried with shin-ing eyes, "Thank you; oh, thank you!" Mrs. Farman laughed heartly. "Well, don't be so solemn, child," she chided good-

naturedly,
Then Virginia smiled and everybody
crowded around her while she unwrapped the dainty packages. There were guest-towels cross-stitched in quaint rose wreaths; there were hand-painted plates and cook books; there were embroidered center pieces edged in Cluny, and patent pie tins shining like mirrors.

Virginia lingered gratefully over them all.
When the last ribbon had been untied, Mrs.
Farman took the gifts and laid them out
on the dining-room table. Laughing and
teasing, the bridesmaids led the way and
everyone filed out to admire the things over

Virginia sat back in her chair and watched Virginia sat back in her chair and watched them, her face flushed and happy above a lapful of discarded wrappings. Behind her, sitting on a wide leather chair, Mrs. Prait and young Mrs. Dodd were talking in low tones. Virginia heard them distinctly.

Mrs. Dodd jingled the beaded chain around her neck. "It's a good thing, isn't it," she sighed, "that they don't know what they're getting into."

getting into."

Well, I should say!" said Mrs. Pratt, de-

The remainder of the afternoon Virginia rooded over what she had overheard, and irs. Dodd's words, "It's a good thing they on't know what they're getting into," ounded dully back and forth through her ded dully

During her great-aunt's unexpected visit that evening, Virginia sat on the edge of her chair, white-faced and quiet, while Stephen, sitting across the room in the embrace of a deep leather rocker, poured the plans for their radiant ruture into Aunt Lucy's sympathetic old ears.

It was 10 o'clock when Aunt Lucy rose

"I'll say good-night, too." said Mrs. Por-ter, as she started to the door with her aunt; "don't stay late. Stephen; Virginia's tired."

When they were alone Stephen rose. You do look tired, sweetheart," he said; "I'll go home right now."

Virginia walked over to the table and

ran her finger up the stem of a rose that bloomed there in a basket vase. "Maybe you'd better," she said, with her eyes on

about her. Virginia raised her eyes to his. "How was the 'do' this afternoon, dear? You haven't mentioned it.'

"It was all lovely," Virginia said, cold ly. "They were so good to me, and ught so many beautiful things." lessly.

"Any more egg-beaters?" and Stephen uckled.

Virginia shook her head, but she did not

"Good thing," said Stephen. He drew Vir-ginla toward the door. They stood for a mo-ment in silence looking at each other. "Just ment in silence looking at each other. "Just a month from today," Stephen whispered. Virginia dropped her eyes from Stephen's face and she clutched his hand tight. "Virgie!" Stephen cried, "what's the mat-

Virginia's throat was dry. "I don't know, she said. "I—I—oh, Stephen, let's don't get married. I don't want to get married." Her eyes were wide. "Please, Stephen, please!" "Why, Virginia!" Stephen said;

"Oh, I know it's awful," Virginia stum-bled on. "Everybody will think it's awful. But I can't, Stephen—I can't." Stephen fumbled in his pocket and drew

Stephen fumbled in his pought the ring out a little purple box. "I bought the ring out today," he said. Then he put his arms today," he said and held her close. "Viraround the girl and held her close. "Vir-ginla," he breathed, "Virginla, you can't

ginla," he breathed, "Virginia, you can't mean that a month from today won't be our wedding day. Dear, say you don't mean it. Oh, Virgie, I love you so."

Virginia stood rigid and still. "What's love?" she burst out wildly. "Love isn't getting married. Everybody knows what an awful thing it is to get married and nobody tells a fellow. They just cover it up with leac things and parties but they can't lace things and parties, but they ca fool me. My own mother won't even say one single thing to me about men and what to expect. I'm afraid, if you want to know it—I'm afraid.

Stephen put the little purple box slowly back in his pocket. Then he went out into the hall and took his hat from the table there. Virginia followed, her hands working nervously with a long end of black velved ribbon that fell from her waist. Then Stephen turned and took both her hands in his big brown ones. "I can't see, Virginia," he said, softly, "I can't see why you're afraid of me." He held her hands tighter. "Have you forgotten exerciting. tighter. "Have you forgotten everything. Virginia? The years we've waited, the things we've planned? Why, you said—"
"Oh, I know it; I—"

"Then how can you feel so now, dear't understand."

"Nobody understands," Virginia said, brokenly; "nobody in this whole wide world.

Stephen dropped her hands. "You're tired tonight," he said, and there was a tired droop to his own broad shoulders. "We'll talk things over in the morning-or tomor-

"I don't know what we'll do about the presents that have come already, and the

"Suit yourself," Stephen said, shortly.

"Well, I should say!" said Mrs. Pratt, deMrs. Porter filled a cup from a brown
tea-pot on the stove. "Drink this hot tea,
Virginia." she said coldly.

At half past two that afternoon Mrs.
Porter, with her arms full of freshly-froned clothes, passed down the hall. And such lines of worry and weariness seamed her she winked back shyly at Mrs. Pratt. "Now a model for the helpmate of an Atlas. She stopped in the doorway of Virginia's room.

The front door closed gently. Virginia is the memorial to Barry, the splendid St. The front door closed gently. Virginia is the memorial to Barry, the splendid St. went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own upstairs to her own upstairs to her own room and closed Bernard who held the record for life went upstairs to her own upstairs.

There he stands,

sudden click. Virginia turned swiftly, lith her hand pressed against her heart. Mother," she called in a frightened little close; "mother, is that you?"
"Yes, Virginia—lt's mother."
The girl stood very still and watched the hite-gowned figure come groping through the dark toward her. "I am going to bed in minute, mother," she said, as calmly as the could. the dark toward her.

Yes, I know, dear. I-I wanted to come

Tes, I know, dear. I—I wanted to come it. I couldn't rest without coming in."

"I— put both the windows up. You needn't have bothered—"

Mrs. Porter found her way to the girl. She stood there for a moment shivering and miserable. Then she said, clumsily, "Virginia, I heard what you said to Stephen teatests".

"Mother!" Virginia breathed.

"Yes; I had forgotten to bring my cut-work waist in off the line and I heard you when I went through to the kitchen."

"Well?" said Virginia Mrs. Porter put her stiff arms about the girl. "Oh, Virginia," she said, "I didn't know how you felt. I remember now. I

felt the same way, too, but it's been so long ago." Her head sank down on the girl's shoulder and her body shook with great she pleaded, "mother, help me—help me! Mrs. Porter dried her eyes on the sleev

"Let's sit own here by the of her gown. "Let's sit window, Virginia, and After a little while had passed the tele-

phone rang suddenly long and insistent.
Virginia clung to her mother. "That's
Stephen," she said. "Mother, I know that's
Stephen." She ran down the stairs to the stephen. She ran down the stairs to the hall, and taking down the receiver called softly, "Hello!"

"This is Stephen. I knew you would be awake. I—I don't know why I called I—"

Virginia's voice trembled. "Mother and I have been talking and—and I'm sorry I have you Stephen."

urt you so tonight. I—I love you, Stephen.
"You were tired, dear."

"Til come over early in the morning, be-fore I go to work. Good-night, dear little sweetheart."

Virginia closed her eyes tight. "Good-night, dearest man in all the world," she

Dogs' Tombstones.

[Tid-Bits:] Probably Parisians are too much occupied at present to pay much heed to La Necropole Zoologique de Paris. Yet there it iles, on an island in the Seine, the dogs' burial ground of Paris.

The visitor pays fifty cents for admission, unless it is cheaper in war time, and the entrance is by an ornate gate and a fine avenue which leads to an array of h

stones and parterres of flowers marking the spots where canine pets lie buried. Only a few of the graves record any definite deeds done in flesh—their own flesh, that is. But one at least records a

flesh, that is. But one at least records a bite! This little hero saved his mistress from an Apache, and she has placed on his tomb the pathetic words: "He was not big. but he had good teeth."

As may be supposed there is a lot of gush and drivel on the stones. Princess Pignatelli avers that her deceased dog. "Emma," was "the sole friend of a wandering and desolate life," and the text on another says, "Too affectionate to live!"

But the acme of sentimentality seems to be reached by a famous authoress, who says, on the tombstone: "If I cannot accompany the dear and noble animal I do not

pany the dear and noble animal I do not wish for heaven."

Quite a number of the gravestones are

Quite a number of the gravestones are in the form of kennels, evidently with the idea of making the dead dog feel at home. It's a pity somebody didn't think of puting a marble bone or two around.

Other animals besides dogs are admitted, after death, and "on the lead" if alive. Birds, even, are buried here. A pet peacock reposes beneath a lovely marble effigy of himself, minus the glowing colors, and very handsome it looks.

But the real monument in this place—that is, the only one really worth while—

Peter Pretend. By Mrs. Carl Bank.

BROWN BIRD'S CIRCUS PERFORMANCE.

Illustrated Weekly.

urday, March 28, 1010.]

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERY

Compiled for the Illustrated Weekly.

Political Pleasantries

ENRY FORD has very rarely voted, tions and at a dinner in his native Dear answer born he once said:

"I have taken, perhaps, less interest in politics than I should have done. But politics has always seemed to me a confused and quarrelsome business. When I think of politics I think of the political meeting to get religion," was the reply.

anecdote:

Some time elapsed and the woman re

"A candidate at a political meeting was ed by a fat man. The heckling after a while got on the nerves of another member of the audience, and he roared at the fat

"Shut up, you ass!"
"At this a third member of the audience shouted:

"'Oh, you shut up, too! The pair of you are asses!

The candidate on the platform took a

sip of water. Then he said:
"There seems to be a lot of asses on hand

here tonight, but, gents, for the love of Mike, let's hear one at a time.'
"'Well, you go on then, yelled a chap in the gallery.'"—[Washington Star.

True Prophet.

ONE of the attractions of the church one bed and that belonged to me."

A lady took her 10-year-old red-haired, freckled son inside. The woman of wisdom bent over the crystal ball. "Your son will be a very distinguished

man if he lives long enough," she murmured, in deep, mysterious tones.
"Oh, how nice!" gushed the proud moth-

"And what will be be distinguished "For old age," replied the fortune teller.

slowly.-[Knoxville Sentinel.

HALLO, Brown!" said Jones. "I saw your wife this morning. By Jove, that new fur coat of hers must have cost a pot of money! You're doing specially

"No, not exactly," replied Brown, moodily.

"Fact is, she got it by accident."
"By accident!" exclaimed Jones. "How was that?"

s that?"
Well, old fellow, it was this way. I got home rather late the other night. was very dark, but I could just distinguish a figure standing by the stair. I alipped up to her put my arm around her waist, and whispered: "Mary, give your little boy a kiss.

But-but," stammered Jones, "I thought

your wife's name was Kate?"
"It is," murmured Brown, "and that's how

she got the coat!"-[Pittsburgh Chronicle-

Enlightening Jamle.

APA," said Jamie, "the reason there's so many laws is because there are so many lawyers in the Legislature, isn't it?"
"Yes," said his father. "Bed for yours now!

"Just one more question, papa," said Jamie. "Why are there so many taxes, when there aren't any taxidermists in the Jamle.

Well, Why?

REPRESENTATIVE BOWDLE of Ohio, R whose vigorous antisuffrage speech was the feature of a suffrage debate, sat at a recent dinner party in Washington be

The suffragist, desirous of showing wom-an's serfdom of servitude, said. "Mr. Bowdle, why does a woman, when she marries a man, take his name?"

Bowdle, desirous to show woman's sheltered and easy economic position, smiled lar."-[Washington Post.

Why does she take everything else he's A Satisfactory Test.

"Why does she take everything else he's got?"—[Philadelphia Bulletin.

"Y-a.", drawled the proprietor, "it generally fetches 'em around in time to say grace."

Wouldn't Miss it.

The short interval that elapsed between make her a kind and indulgent husband?"

The short interval that elapsed between the visit of the little girl to a comman exercise and her attendance at plicant for the son-in-law job. "I can butman old-fashfoned camp meeting may explain a remark that she made at the religious event. She went there with her grand."

"A Satisfactory Test.

"Y-a.", drawled the proprietor, "it generally fetches 'em around in time to say grace."

"Yes," admitted the Englishman. "But, barn and finally amused himself by only one barrel?"

"Wouldn't do to shoot 'em both," anan old-fashfoned camp meeting may explain ton a collar on a shirt that is half a size remark that she made at the religious larger, without getting angry, and—"

"Say no more," interrupted the old man; "Mother! Oh, mother! Looky! I killed loging!"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle.]

thing that occurred, asked numerous questions which her grandparent attempted to answer to the best of her ability.

Who is that woman up there, and what is she doing?" asked the little girl, referring to a woman who was on her knees in the "amen corner."

"I don't know who she is, but she's going

Finally the gra mother of the little girl became tired of the

"Oh. let's not go yet," exclaimed her grandchild. "Let's wait and see 'em give it to her."—[Chicago Herald.

His Wife's Reply.

RECENT issue of a Sunbury (Pa.) A RECENT issue of newspaper contained the following advertisement: 'My wife Helen, having left my bed and board without just cause, I nereby give notice that I will not pay any bills contracted by her.'

In the next issue of the paper, and in the same position of the husband's advertisement, appeared the wife's rejoinder: Helen Bowman, did not leave the bed of my husband, Charles F. Bowman. We had only

THRIFTY farmer approached the A stamp window at the village postoffice. "Hev ye go! eny postage cards?" he drawled.

"How much be they?"

"One cent aplece. "Card and stamp both?"

"Never sell 'em six for 5 cents?" "Never. Postal cards are always a cent apiece straight."

"Wall-then-I'll take one,"-{Harper's Magazine,

Had Had Enough.

CONGRESSMAN EDWARD T. TAYLOR of Colorado remarked the other evening how easy it is for one to take the wrong trail, and told this little story as an

Some time ago there was a wreck on a western railroad, and when the dust finally settled a party named Pat was found sit-ting beside the track, alternately rubbing his head, arms and legs.

"What's the matter, Pat?" asked a friend, who sympathetically hurried to his side. 'Are you badly hurt?

"Shure an' Oi am thot," was the prompt

"Ol fale as if meresponse of the other. silf an' a mule had bumped into alch ither."
"That's all right, old man," soothingly replied the friend. "It is not so bad as it might have been, and you will get dam-

"Damages!" exclaimed Pat, with consid erable emotion. "Begorra, an' Oi've had enough av thim! It's repairs thot Oi want ."-[Philadelphia Telegraph.

As She Remembered It.

M ISS BLANCHE JOHNSON, Sunday-school teacher of a primary class at Hope Chapel, Nineteenth street and Washington avenue N. Minneapolis, is wondering whether her efforts toward uplifting humanity are worth while.

In a recent lesson she told the children how Moses had led the Israelites to the land of Canaan, guided through the wilderss at night by a pillar of fire

The next Sunday she asked the children what the previous lesson was about. An intelligent-appearing little girl raised her "The Israelites were led into the land of Canaan by a caterpil-

New York.

Some time since Jimmy took the darling of his heart to a restaurant, where it cost many plunks to chew, and although the dear girl had said she wasn't a bit hungry, hastily remarked chicken and all the attendant glories when the menu card was placed before her. And all that Jimmy could do was to watch her beautiful appetite, and suffer in silence.
"Why, Jimmy," suddenly exclaimed the

dear one, "you are not eating a bit of this lovely chicken. It is simply great. Won't you have some?"

"No, darling," answered Jimmy, with the best he could produce in the way of a smile. "I have had all I want."

"All that you want, Jimmy?" returned the other, surprised. "Why, you haven't had any.

"Yes, I have, dear," said Jimmy, with a sigh that came all the way from his pocket-book. "The waiter just handed me the bill."—| Philadelphia Telegraph.

New Strategy.

U NCLE (to Tommy, aged 7, playing at war games with another small boy:)
"If you take the fortress within a quarter of an hour, I'll give you a sixpen Tommy (a minute later:) "I've taken it.

Give me the sixpence." (producing the sixpence, quite Uncle

leased:) "How did you manage it so quick

Tommy (ingenuously:) "I gave Billy threepence and he surrendered."—[Un-

Rapid Promotion.

FOR three hours the American Consul in a certain Mexican town had bee sitting in the hotel dining-room. At length the proprietor came to him. "Pardon, sir," he said, with a low bow.

were you waiting for anything?

"Yes," replied the Consul. "Yesterday told Ferdinand, your head waiter, that "Yesterday I would dine here at 6 o'clock. It's now 9 o'clock, and he hasn't appeared yet.'

"Ferdinand joined the army early today,"
e proprietor informed him, "If the the proprietor informed him,

"Gone, has he? The scoundrel! Why didn't he let me know he was going?"

"More respect, please, senor," protested the Mexican, with dignity. "Ferdinand has won steady promotion, and is now a general."-[Philadelphia Press.

CERTAIN Church of England bishop, A CERTAIN Church of England desirons of affecting economy, was traveling in a third-class carriage with a rather rough-looking workman. The latter exhibited surprise at such superior comny, and, consumed by curiosity, inquired:

"I suppose you are a poor curate, sir?"
"Er—no," weakly replied the bishop,
not exactly—but—but I was once a curate." "I see," commented the other; "that orrid drink again!"—[Liverpool Mercury.

The Doctor's Bill.

66 H OW much does that stylish doctor of yours charge?"
"Ten dollars a visit."

How often has he called at your house this month?'

other, and, very much interested in every-"she's yours. Take her, my son, and my a rat! First I hit him on the head, then I ling that occurred, asked numerous ques-blessing goes with her."—[Unidentified. hit him on the tail and then——" hit him on the tail and then-

> Julius, by this time, was well into the house with his prize, and, to his dismay, THEY were speaking of the trials and found the preacher sitting there. The murtibulations of the man in love the derer was repeating for the third time that other evening, when an appropriate story he had "hit him on the head and their "on was recalled by Senator W. R. Oglesby of the tail" when he discovered the minister. Then he gulped:

"And then the Lord called him home!" -[Indianapolis News.

New Note on Preparedness.

WELL-KNOWN newspaperman in In-A dianapolis loves his early morning

Recently his wife upbraided him for not paying enough attention to the furnace in the morning.

The next morning the sleeping "journalist" was aroused before dawn with a rough

'What's that noise in the cellar?" the frightened voice of his wife inquired.

"That's me fixin' the furnace," he re-plied, and returned to pleasant snores.— [Indianapolis News.

How Hubby Made Out.

THEY were speaking of hubby's boast of I how beautiful he can keep house the other evening, when this anecdote was smilingly related by Congressman Swager Sherley of Kentucky.

Downtown recently Mrs. Jones met Mrs. Brown, and during the conversation that followed the latter told of a two-weeks' visit that she had just made to the home of her mother.

"While I was away," continued Mrs. Brown, "my husband kept house, and in-sisted on cooking his own meals."

"You don't rearly mean it," exclaimed Mrs. Jones. "How did he make out?"
"Well," answered Mrs. Brown, heaving quite a long sigh, "when I got back I no ticed that the parrot had learned to swear —[Philadelphia Telegraph.

Everyone Was Satisfied.

A VERY angry client entered a New York lawyer's office. He had called upon a debtor and asked him politely to ay a bill of \$2.50, and had been abused for his pains. Now he wanted the lawyer to collect It.

The lawyer demurred. The bill was so all that it would cost the whole amo to collect it.

"No matter," said the angry one. "I don't care if I don't get a cent as long as that fellow has to pay it."

So the lawyer wrote the debtor a letter. and in a day or two the latter appeared in high dungeon. He did not owe any \$2.50, high dungeon. He did not owe any \$2.50, and he would not pay.

"Very well," said the lawyer; "then my

instructions are to sue. But I should hardly think it would pay you to stand suit for so small a sum."
"Who will get the money if I pay it?"

asked the man. The lawyer was obliged to confess that should. "Very well," said the debtor; "that's anishop, other matter. If Smith isn't going to get rate." it, I am perfectly willing to pay it,"— "that [Youth's Companion.

A N ENGLISHMAN, who stopped over-night at a western American hostelry, noticed that instead of ringing a bell at mealtime the proprietor went to the front door and fired a double-barreled shotgun. Later in the evening the Englishman com-

"Twenty times."

"Gosh! You owe him \$200 then?"

"Nope; only \$10. He made the other marked to the proprietor, "calling your nineteen calls trying to collect it."—[Kan-guests by firing a gun."

THE PERSON NAMED IN

Looking Northerly Over Echo Park

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